

Volume 26

TRAVELER 5/22/30

Counsel for Objectors Plans Action if City Refuses Relief

The issue whether an outdoor auto park on the Paine Webber estate on Pinckney street is legal and a commercial enterprise in a residential district will be determined by the supreme court, if Atty. William J. Barry, noted Boston lawyer representing objectors, finds it necessary to bring out a decision.

REQUESTS RULING

The fight to bar such outdoor parking will be watched carefully by residents of districts all over Boston in which such parking is now allowed. The Webber estate, over which the big court battle looms, was formerly a home for the aged and is located opposite Brimmer street on the Charles river embankment.

Barry represents property owners in the vicinity, among them James Maden, owner of the premises at 2-4-6 Brimmer street.

When seen at his office, 25 Pemberton square, today, Barry said he had submitted to Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer a request for a ruling. Of the city refuses to rule that the outdoor parking area is a commercial enterprise and therefore illegal in a residential zone, Barry will seek a writ of mandamus which would compel the city so to rule.

This would be the first time a case of this kind has been fought in the supreme court and probably would have a bearing on similar parking areas around Boston, according to Atty. Barry.

UNABLE TO AGREE

John A. Sullivan, lessee of the land, says that the city requires no license or permit. Building Commissioner Roemer so far has said he could do nothing to ban the park, while Miss Elizabeth Herlihy, secretary of the city planning board, believes that the parking plan should be banned under the zoning laws. Many of those objecting to the park are members of the Beacon Hill Association.

ROEMER'S POSITION

Building Commissioner Roemer said today that the legal status of outdoor parking areas has never been determined and he welcomed the news that Barry would take the case to the courts to have it adjudicated.

He stated that under the building laws there is nothing he can do. If it is decided that a parking area is a garage, then it will be allowed, he added. The question is whether the court would say it is a garage. The traffic regulations in the area prohibiting parking will be removed as soon as work on the Esplanade is completed.

The association members feel that the area will become a fire menace, and they are carefully watching all developments. An early meeting of the association is expected to be held to take some action.

The auto park has been running but a short time. A tract of 50,000 feet was leased by Sullivan, with the hope, it is said, of becoming profitable in view of the tercentenary features on the Charles river.

HAS NO PERMIT

Sullivan has no permit, however, and city officials say he is not required to have one to use the land for a parking space. Commissioner Roemer is not certain of his powers and hopes to obtain a judicial determination of the issue.

The objectors to the outdoor parking are represented by Atty. William J. Barry. Barry sought some official action or decision from the building commissioner, who, on advice of Asst. Corporation Counsel Leo Schwartz stated that he could do nothing at present.

The board of zoning adjustment, which is a division of the planning board, acting upon protest of Beacon Hill residents, recently restricted Beacon Hill buildings to 65 feet in height. The limit was previously 80 feet.

The building commissioner admits that garages are permitted in districts which are zoned even for one-family houses. Atty. Barry argues that the tract is being made a garage.

LAW IN CASE

The city zoning map shows that the parking area is in what is called a residential district. Even if it were only a single residence district which is the most exclusive of all districts, a garage would be allowed. The restrictions on a single residence area provide that garages "in which the business of repairing is not conducted and in which not more than one commercial vehicle is stored" shall be allowed if the proper permit is granted by the street commissioners.

A garage is a building which "houses" automobiles. No automobiles are "housed" on vacant lots, as there is no roof over them. But Commissioner Roemer feels that the parking space is more nearly a garage than anything else.

Atty. Barry asks whether or not the venture is a "commercial enterprise" and if not what it is. Atty. Barry has been before the supreme court on numerous occasions and is determined to make the present issue a fight to the finish.

Sullivan, the lessee of the property, offered today to give the use of the building, the former home for aged women, to house delegates to the American Legion convention in Boston this fall. He said if they want it for this purpose, they may have it for nothing.

CRABBE 5/22/30 PLAN ART DISPLAY FOR TRICENTENARY \$15,000 Laid Aside for Unusual Exhibit

Meeting in Mayor's Office Discusses Details

The plans for a great Tercentenary art exhibition to be held in the Horticultural Building, at Massachusetts and Huntington avs, during July, were outlined at a meeting in Mayor Curley's office, City Hall, yesterday, when \$15,000 was awarded for the purpose.

In addition to the members of the art committee of the Tercentenary Committee there were present members of the Library Committee, the Committee on Antiquities, members of the State Tercentenary Committee and several citizens interested in the proposed plans.

John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Tercentenary Committee of Boston, said he was heartily in favor of the plan of the Art Committee, but he thought the State should share in the

expense of such an exhibition, especially as it was to be held during July, when the State celebration took place.

William T. Aldrich, chairman of the art committee, and A. J. Philpott, secretary, explained the plans for the proposed exhibition. It is to include a large exhibition of sculpture by Massachusetts sculptors; an exhibition of paintings by Massachusetts artists; an exhibition of arts and crafts; an exhibition of stained glass; an exhibition of fine wood carving, and a chapel which will contain some choice carvings, stained glass, pictures and decorations.

It was reported that the art organizations of the city were ready to cooperate with the art committee in the getting up of the exhibition and the making of it so fine in character that it will be credit to Boston.

Mr. Philpott said that the Museum of Fine Arts was arranging the finest exhibition of Colonial portraits ever seen in this country, and that the Museum in its new wing has arranged the finest collection of early New England furniture, pottery, silverware, glassware, wallpapers, rugs, etc.—all as part of the Tercentenary celebration, and all free to the public.

After the matter had been discussed for about a half hour, Mayor Curley ordered the art committee to go ahead at once and he would see that the necessary \$15,000 was provided.

HERALD 5/23/30 SUBWAY EXTENSION SEEMS ASSURED

Redrafted Governor Sq. Measure Reported

The bill for the extension of the Boylston street subway at Governor square was reported favorably yesterday by the legislative committee on ways and means. The committee reported a new draft of the measure, recommending a change in the proposed method of financing the extensive operations that will be required to bring the Elevated cars to the surface on Beacon street near the railroad bridge and on Commonwealth avenue in front of the Temple.

The committee recommended that the cost be met by authorizing the city of Boston to issue bonds not in excess of \$3,100,000. Any increase in that must be agreed on by the transit department and the Boston Elevated. Rentals received shall be used for the payment of interest on the bonds with any excess being devoted to paying off the principal.

If the expenditures eventually must be in excess of the authorized amount the treasurer of the city of Boston would be authorized to sell bonds of the city outside the statutory limit of indebtedness.

The bill, in keeping the previous draft, provides that no work may be done until the plans have been approved by the state department of public utilities.

OUR GRAIN ELEVATORS

Ought Boston to have an additional grain elevator? Gov. Allen recently signed a resolution providing for an investigation of that question by the Boston port authority and the department of public works. It is mainly because of the changes in the routing of grain which may ensue upon the opening of the new Welland canal between Lakes Erie and Ontario that the question now comes forward as of instant importance.

We have today three grain elevators with a total capacity of 2,500,000 bushels, all situated on the north side of the harbor. The Boston & Albany has a million-bushel elevator at the Grand Junction docks in East Boston. The Boston & Maine has an elevator of about the same capacity at the Hoosac docks in Charlestown and another of half that size at the Mystic Terminal near the Chelsea viaduct. With the opening of the Welland canal, grain boats that now cannot pass from Erie to Ontario through the present Welland canal around the falls of Niagara will be able to come through the latter lake to various ports, among them Oswego, where connection would be made with the New York, Ontario & Western railroad, a line controlled by the New Haven system.

Thus arises the possibility of a grain route from Oswego to South Boston over an all-New England line. Grain would travel to Boston also over our other lines, the Albany and the Boston & Maine. The Albany, with the New York Central, would have a route which would land grain at East Boston, and the Boston & Maine would have a route for the same grain from Ogdensburg over the Rutland, with connection at Bellows Falls for the docks at Charlestown.

Then there are these additional facts which the investigators must contemplate. The capacity of our present elevators is adequate for the amount of grain now passing through this port. These elevators are located at piers which are used mainly by ships of foreign registry, and there is no elevator in connection with the splendid Commonwealth pier and the army base. Therefore, the practical issue arises whether it would not pay to go after a share of that Lake Ontario grain by the erection of a South Side elevator, or whether we could handle grain from South Boston by lighter across the harbor or by rail around the harbor to the present elevators. The army engineers who produced the useful port series of books on our harbors said some years ago that "to obtain grain without involving an extra movement within the port of Boston, steps should be taken to establish one or more grain elevators at South Boston."

Many other ports are getting ready to make the most of the possibilities they see in the opening of the new Welland. At Prescott and Kingston on the other side of the lake, Canada is preparing to compete for this grain for Montreal. Philadelphia has just built a fine modern elevator at Port Richmond. The state of Maryland has erected at Baltimore a new elevator which is to be leased at a nominal figure to the Western Maryland Railroad. The more speed the better in making this Boston investigation. The resolution provides for a report in early December, but the canal is due for opening at a much earlier date than that.

Goodwin Likely Choice of Curley As \$20,000-a-Year White Fund Head

Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the serious consideration to the qualifications of Goodwin for the highest salaried appointive position connected with the municipal government.

No evidence that Goodwin has moved to attract the favor of the mayor has been discovered, but persons who have been able to forecast other mayoral appointments predicted that Goodwin and Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, the chum of Mayor Curley, are the two most likely recipients of the offer of appointment.

A boom was floated yesterday for Logan L. McLean but it failed to make headway.

Mayor Curley, as chairman of the trustees of the White fund will name the manager, but his decision will require the approval of a majority of the board. The personnel of the trustees indicates that the mayor's selection will be approved.

Complaint Against Beacon Hill Auto Park

Official action by Beacon Hill residents to close the auto parking lot in their exclusive sector along the Charles River esplanade was taken yesterday when formal complaint was filed with Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer, as the first step in the promised court action.

Charging that the operation of a commercial parking space in a residential district constituted a violation of the zoning law, Attorney William J. Barry presented the complaint at City Hall in the name of James Maden, owner of the nearby property at 2 to 6 Brimmer street.

While he insisted that the city building officials should immediately close the parking space area, which was opened for business last Saturday to attract motorists attending the rowing regatta on the Charles River, Commissioner Roemer declined to take action, pending an official opinion on the case from Assistant Corporation Counsel Leo Schwartz, today.

City to Pay \$253,557

Damages in Widening

A Suffolk County jury yesterday awarded damages of \$253,557.31 against the city of Boston for the taking of land in connection with the widening of Dock square. The city awarded damages to Philip Dexter and others, as trustees of the Boston Real Estate Trust of \$126,900 and a jury trial was sought.

The case was tried before Judge Webster Thayer, with William Flaherty appearing for the trustees and Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph A. Campbell for the city.

The property involved in the taking is at 1-13 Union street, and 2-12 North street. The taking was made in 1925.

The trustees will also recover from the city the sum of \$25,144, which they were assessed as a betterment since the jury decided they received no betterment from the widening.

HULTMAN URGES LARGER STATION

Finds Police Quarters in Charlestown Too Small

A belief that the building which houses Station 15 in Charlestown is inadequate was expressed last night by Police Commissioner Hultman after making his first official visit of inspection to the Charlestown station.

The Commissioner, who remained for nearly two hours going over the building and discussing conditions in Charlestown with Lieut John Lyons, especially mentioned the garage which is overcrowded with the police patrol.

More space will be necessary as the Commissioner stated his belief that the Charlestown district should be provided with two or three more machines for touring duty. This touring of the district by automobile, Commissioner Hultman believes to be one of the most effective methods of providing adequate police protection in Charlestown.

He said that where automobiles are used by the officers, good results always follow and that the police can respond with greater speed in emergencies, besides being able to "cover" their district frequently.

Awarded \$253,557 in Suit Against City

Trustees of the Boston Real Estate Trust were awarded \$253,557.31 in Superior court, yesterday, in their suit against the city of Boston for the easement the city took on their property in Union and North sts., in 1926, for the widening of Dock sq. The city had offered to pay \$126,900.

GLOBE 5/23/30

NEW BILL REVIVES GOVERNOR SQ HOPE

Proposes Boston Bonds for
\$3,100,000 for Subway

House Committee Plan Provides
Rental to Be Used to Retire Debt

Action by this year's Legislature on elimination of the grade crossing at Governor sq by a short extension of the Boylston-st Subway is now a possibility, since late yesterday afternoon the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives reported in a new draft the bill passed last week by the State Senate. As the fate of the legislation has hung upon the attitude of the House Committee, hope for relief of the Governor-sq congestion has risen measurably.

The bill reported yesterday contains one principal change, relating to raising the funds. The change recommended follows:

"To meet the cost of such alterations and extensions, the city of Boston may issue bonds (hereinafter called subway bonds) to an amount not exceeding \$3,100,000 increased by such amount, if any, as may be agreed upon by the transit department and the Boston Elevated Railway Company in the event that alterations in the plan originally approved are agreed upon and approved as hereinafter provided, in the same manner as bonds issued to meet the original cost of the Boylston-st Subway, and all rentals or other payments received by said city under this act shall be used so far as necessary for the payment of interest on said bonds, and the balance shall be used for the payment of the principal thereof.

City Treasurer to Pay Excess

"To meet any additional cost over and above the \$3,100,000 or such increased amount as may be agreed upon and approved by said Transit Department of the company as herein before provided, the treasurer of the city of Boston, without any other authority than that contained in this act, shall from time to time on request of the Transit Department issue and sell at public or private sale bonds of the city to an amount sufficient to provide funds for the payment of such additional cost, which bonds shall be outside the statutory limit of indebtedness. Each authorized issue of bonds shall constitute a separate loan.

"The bonds shall be designed on their face 'Governor Square Improvement Bonds Act of 1930'; shall be in such form of coupon bonds or registered bonds without coupons or coupon bonds exchangeable for registered bonds as the treasurer of the city shall determine; shall be for such terms not exceeding 50 years from the dates of issue as the Mayor and treasurer of the city shall determine; shall bear interest in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 52 of the Special Acts of 1918, and shall be payable by such annual payment as will extinguish the same at maturity and so that the first of said annual payments on account of any loan shall be made not later than one year after the date of the bonds issued therefor and that the amount of said payments in any year on account of such loan shall not be less than the amount of the principal of the loan payable in any subsequent year.

"The said annual amount, together with the interest on the loan, shall without further action be assessed until the debt is extinguished."

Approval of Boards and "L"

The bill provided, as in past drafts, that no work shall be done unless and until a plan therefor shall be approved by the Public Utilities Commission and unless and until a contract between the city and the Elevated shall have been executed providing for the sole and exclusive use by the company of such alterations and extensions for a term ending with that of the lease of the Boylston-st Subway.

The final section provided that the act shall take effect upon its acceptance by the City Council and the Elevated Company during the current year.

The Ways and Means Committee favorably reported on petitions of George M. Kline, commissioner, that the Department of Mental Diseases be authorized to acquire additional land in the city of Waltham and the towns of Belmont and Lexington for the metropolitan State hospital, and on the petition of Senator Mulhern in favor of the widow of John F. Montague.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee reported favorably on the bill providing for a survey and study by the Public Utilities Commission relating to the promotion and sale of securities.

HERALD 5/23/30

AWARDED \$253,557.31 IN SUIT AGAINST THE CITY

Trustees Also to Recover Betterment Assessed at Dock Square

Philip Dexter and others, trustees of the Boston Real Estate Trust, won an assessment of \$253,557.31 damages against the city of Boston from a jury of the superior court before Judge Webster Thayer yesterday for the taking of an easement in their property at 1-13 Union street and 2-12 North street in 1925 for the widening of Dock square. The city had granted damages of \$126,900 to the petitioners, so they, through William Flaherty, their counsel, brought a petition for jury assessment, and he tried the case, and Asst.-Corp.-Counsel J. A. Campbell appeared for the city.

The trustees will also recover from the city the sum of \$25,144 which was assessed on them as a betterment for benefit derived from the improvement of Dock square, as the jury before Judge Thayer yesterday, on the petitioners action to abate the betterment, answered that the petitioning trustees had received no benefit from the improvement of Dock square.

POST 5/23/30

ST. LOUIS OFFICIALS ON VISIT TO BOSTON

A group of 10 city officials of St. Louis arrived here yesterday for a two-day inspection tour of hospital and other institution buildings to compile data before starting a \$15,000,000 public building programme.

The group, comprising seven aldermen, a hospital director, city comptroller and director of public welfare, was given a dinner by Mayor Curley at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, following a visit to the City Hospital group of new buildings and the city health units.

Today they will view the airport and the park system and make a side trip to the Harvard and M. I. T. buildings.

HERALD 5/23/30

FUNERAL TODAY FOR GEORGE E. PHELAN

Bishop Sherrill Will Officiate
At Service

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon for George E. Phelan, trustee of the George White fund, who committed suicide by throwing himself into the water from the rocks at Nahant.

Bishop Henry K. Sherrill will officiate at the services in the chapel at Mt. Auburn cemetery.

It is the wish of Mr. Phelan that those who gather at the service sing "Hark, Hark My Soul." He arranged for a quartet to sing "In a Garden," "Abide With Me" and "Over the Hills." By his wish Kipling's "L'Envoi" will be read. He believed that the hymn "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" would be a fitting one to bring the service to a close. It will be sung.

By his own choosing, he names as pallbearers Mayor James M. Curley, Augustus F. Goodwin, Lt.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, Alfred Morrell, William A. Muller, former Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, William L. Shearer, Sr., Dr. Edmund H. Stevens, V. C. Bruce Wetmore, Dr. Charles F. Willinsky, director of the White health units, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons.

His ushers, by his own selection, will be John M. Emerson, William J. Keville, Charles E. Lebuff, Park Commissioner William P. Long, George E. Mahbett and Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the transit commission.

Mr. Phelan's body was at his suite at 333 Commonwealth avenue last night. George Driscoll, Mr. Phelan's secretary, after the departure of Mrs. Victoria Wood of Concord, a sister of the deceased, left for his home in Hyde Park after having spent many strenuous hours since the fatal act. He left word that no visitors should be permitted to view the body until this morning. A representative of Waterman, the undertaker, was at the suite with the body.

GOVERNOR SQUARE BILL REPORTED IN

The House committee on ways and means yesterday reported the bill for improving conditions at Governor square and extension of the subway up Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue, substantially in the form recommended by the committee on metropolitan affairs.

The ways and means committee made certain changes in the financing provisions to perfect the issuance of bonds by the city, but these changes have been approved by the city, the public trustees and the directors of the Boston Elevated.

DOVER ST. BRIDGE TO BE CLOSED 30 DAYS

The Dover street bridge will be closed to all traffic for 30 days as a result of two holes which developed in the structure last week creating a menace to vehicular traffic. On May 13 repair work started and traffic from the South end going to South Boston was discontinued temporarily, with traffic going in the other direction allowed.

As the entire bridge is undergoing repairs all vehicles will be rerouted for the next month.

NOTABLES IN TRIBUTE TO MURPHY

See Democratic Win at Testimonial Dinner

Declaring that the Democratic victory in the last mayoralty election in Somerville was but a forerunner of Democratic triumphs to come, former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald declared last night, at a testimonial dinner to Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, that State and national victories were in the offing for the Democrats.

OVER 700 PRESENT

More than 700 persons were present in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza when James W. Kenney, chairman of the Somerville Democratic city committee, presented to the Mayor an automobile, equipped with radio, in behalf of the executive's Somerville admirers.

Also present at the testimonial were Mayor Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Murphy; his wife and his daughter, Barbara, who recently entered the movies in California.

Asserting that Republicans themselves sensed the growing strength of the Democrats, ex-Mayor Fitzgerald declared that only yesterday there was an attempt in the Legislature to prolong the life of the present legislative districts, because "the Republicans on Beacon Hill, from Governor Allen down, feel that what we did in Somerville, we will do in the counties of the Commonwealth."

Fitzgerald Defends South End

The former Mayor gave a spirited defence of the South End against what he alleged to be a charge by police officials that the South End was a district of "fast houses." No man who knew Boston and loved it would refer to this section, which has thousands of "good people, even if they are poor," as a rotten section, he declared.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald also said the present unemployment situation would be a factor in the impending Democratic victories.

Representing Mayor Curley, ex-Congressman O'Connell asserted that "the Democratic party has laid the bogey that prosperity can come only from the Republican party," and declared that, under the present Republican administration, the country was experiencing one of its worst periods of depression.

Others who congratulated Mayor Murphy were Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook, Representative Joseph J. Borgatti, William T. McCarthy, former assistant district attorney of Middlesex county, and ex-Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, representing the national Democratic committee. Dr. Michael W. White, campaign manager for Mayor Murphy, was toastmaster.

EX-MAYOR HITS HULTMAN RAIDS

Fitzgerald, at Banquet to
Murphy, Says Fair Name
Of City Disgraced

SEDAN PRESENTED SOMERVILLE MAYOR

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald took a sharp fling at the raiding activities of Police Commissioner Hultman at a banquet tendered to Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, by about 750 of his friends at the Copley Plaza last night, accusing him of "disgracing the fair name of Boston" by singling out the South end as a haven of vice resorts.

Although Fitzgerald didn't name Hultman it was obvious to whom he was referring. The former mayor had been taking the Republican party to task for conditions in the police department and then he launched into an attack on the recent raids made by the police commissioner.

"If this man had ever lived in Boston," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "he wouldn't have tried to disgrace the fair name of our city all over the country by emblazoning on the first pages of the newspapers the charge that the South end is filled with fast houses."

'NOT A BOSTONIAN'

"It is easily seen that he isn't a Bostonian when he characterizes a respectable section of our city in that manner. It is activities like this that made the Democrats get together and elect Mr. Murphy as mayor in Somerville and will result in the Democrats sweeping the state this fall."

"The election of Mayor Murphy was one of the finest efforts in public life. Mr. Murphy is entitled to the gratitude of the Democrats of the state for taking rock-ribbed Republican Somerville and putting it in the Democratic column. The slogan has been sounded by Somerville and the people of the state realize that the Republicans haven't been fair to Massachusetts."

Mayor Murphy was warmly eulogized at the banquet, which was one of the largest ever held in the Copley Plaza. A striking innovation of the dinner was the serving of the various courses with lighted electric bulbs on the plates and the lights in the ballroom subdued.

PRESENTED SEDAN

Following the speaking Mayor Murphy was presented with a LaSalle sedan. Frederick W. Cook, secretary of state, represented Gov. Allen. S. Senator David I. Walsh was unable to be present because of official duties in Washington and sent a telegram of congratulation to Mayor Murphy. Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell represented Mayor Curley and attacked the Republican party for the bad business which he says exists in Massachusetts. He commended the rejection of

Judge Parker for the supreme court and termed the prosperity issue raised by Republican candidates at election time as a "great bogey."

Other speakers were Representative Joseph J. Borgatti of Somerville, close friend of Mayor Murphy; former Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge and William T. McCarthy, former assistant district attorney of Middlesex county. The presentation of the automobile to Mayor Murphy was made by James W. Kenney, chairman of the Democratic city committee of Somerville. The Rev. Thomas McCarthy of St. Clement's Church, West Somerville, delivered the invocation.

Daniel J. Kelley, city solicitor of Somerville, was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair; John J. McCarthy, treasurer, and Joseph P. Kelly, secretary.

Mayor Murphy's wife, his daughter, Barbara, who is a child motion picture star, and his father, Joseph J. Murphy, were present in the balcony during the dinner.

WILL RAZE OLD HOTEL ANNEX

Restraining Order Against City Is Refused

Razing of the old Bellevue Hotel annex building at 17 Beacon street, was ordered yesterday by Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer, following the refusal of Judge Cox in Superior Court to issue a restraining order against the city officials, as requested by the heirs of the McAleer estate, owners of the condemned structure.

The building was declared unsafe last August by former Building Commissioner Louis K. Rourke and the hotel furnishings were transferred into the adjoining building. Representing the McAleer heirs, Attorney Alexander Whiteside, former corporation counsel, offered to chop off the three top stories and make an effort to save the three lower floors.

Because of the safeguards required by former Building Commissioner Hultman for the protection of the public, the cost of saving the lower floors was prohibitive, and the trustees withdrew their objection to the order of condemnation.

The McAleer heirs brought action before Judge Prest to prevent the building department from ordering the removal of the building, but lost out. Then when bids were asked from wrecking contractors to raze the structure and the heirs' petition for a restraining order held up the measure until yesterday, when Judge Cox found in favor of the city. The contract for removing the building will be awarded by Commissioner Roemer without delay.

GLOBE 5/23/30

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After the matter had been discussed for about a half hour, Mayor Curley ordered the art committee to go ahead at once and he would see that the necessary \$15,000 was provided.

DOUBTS IF BOSTON WILL REACH 800,000

The civic bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in a statement issued yesterday, expresses doubt that Boston's population will go over the 800,000 mark when the count of the recent census is completed in all the wards.

To date the population in 15 of the 22 wards that have been tabulated shows a gain of approximately 32,000 over the 1925 State census figures.

Last night Supervisor Sensa's refused to comment on the statement of the civic bureau. He said that he could not even give an estimate of the population in any of the missing wards.

HERALD 5/23/30

CHARGES ZONING LAWS VIOLATED

Complaint Made of Motor
Park on Embankment Rd.

Complaint was made yesterday to Building Commissioner Roemer that the use of vacant land on Embankment road, Revere street and Pinckney street, for an outdoor motor park is in violation of the zoning law.

The complaint, filed by Atty. William J. Barry, was brought by James Maden, owner of property at 2-6 Brimmer street, and charged a variety of violations of the zoning law. Specifically the allegation is that a business enterprise has been established in a district classified as a residential area.

Whether Commissioner Roemer will take action against John A. Sullivan, promoter of the parking business, will depend on the advice which will be given him today by Asst. Corporation Counsel Leo Schwartz.

It is possible that an agreement may be entered into which will result in a friendly action for a judicial determination of the parking issue which Counsel Schwartz admits is so complicated that the interests of the city suggest a definite decision.

"There are several phases of the issue involved," said Roemer. "Under the zoning law, I can approve plans for a garage in a district which is restricted to one-family houses, provided of course, that the proper permit is obtained from the street commission. If Mr. Sullivan should surround the automobiles parked on this vacant lot with a building, or if he should desire to do so, there can be no legal objection, provided that the street commission grant a permit. Garages are not prohibited even from single residence districts."

Asst. Corporation Counsel Schwartz declared that he has been awaiting the decision of the supreme court in a parking case which concerns the use by a corporation of land adjoining its building as a parking area available for their patrons.

An owner of abutting property made legal objection and Judge Crosby ruled that the company was within its legal rights and emphasized the fact that no fee is charged for parking.

This case is not parallel with the Pinckney street issue because a fee is charged at the Beacon Hill Park.

GLOBE 5/23/30

PHELAN FUNERAL AT MT AUBURN

Rites Follow Official's
Own Directions

The Mt Auburn Cemetery chapel was well filled at funeral exercises for George E. Phelan, manager of the White Fund properties, at 1 o'clock this afternoon. These rites, and interment later beside his parents in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery at Concord, were in general accordance with plans drafted eight years ago by Mr Phelan and amended from time to time since. His secretary, George L. Driscoll, was in charge of arrangements.

Bishop-Elect Henry K. Sherrill conducted the regular Episcopal service and there was no eulogy. With the exception of William L. Shearer Sr and Dr E. H. Stevens, who felt themselves unequal to the occasion, the pallbearers were those chosen by Mr Phelan: Mayor Curley, Augustus F. Goodwin, Judge E. L. Logan, Alfred Morrell, W. A. Muller, Edward W. Quinn, V. C. Bruce-Wetmore, Dr Charles F. Willinsky and Asst. Corporation Counsel J. P. Lyons.

Ushers were United States Marshal W. J. Keville, Charles E. LeBuff, J. M. Emerson, Chairman Long of the Park Commission, George E. Mabbett and Col Thomas F. Sullivan.

Miss Agnes Cunningham, organist of the Somerville Unitarian Church, played for the singing by the congregation of "Hark, Hark, My Soul" and "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" at the close of the services, as well as for the singing by the Pilgrim Male Quartet of "In the Garden," "Abide With Me" and "Over the Hills." Kipling's poem, "L'Envoi," was read, as directed in Mr Phelan's instructions.

Members of Mr Phelan's immediate family present were his sisters, Mrs Virginia L. Tewksbury of Exeter, N H., and Mrs Richard Wood of Concord and her sons; James B., Richard F. and Harold T. Wood.

Others present were Secretary of State F. W. Cook, representing the Commonwealth; Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Ex-Treas John J. Curley, Sheriff Keliber, Councilor J. I. Fitzgerald, Vice Pres A. P. Russell of the New Haven Railroad, Health Commissioner F. X. Mahoney, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, Henry Hornblower, James J. Phelan, Judge E. F. Coulihan, Charles B. Barnes, William J. McDonald, Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox, W. R. Scudder, Street Commissioners J. J. O'Callaghan and C. F. Bogan, William Spottiswoode, Maurice McWalter, Division Engineer Adolph J. Post of the Public Works Department, Joseph F. O'Connell, Jeremiah E. Desmond, John J. Cassidy, Dr Gaetano Praino, Michael A. O'Leary and James A. Egan.

The floral tributes included a standing cross of roses and carnational from the White Fund trustees, and a wreath of red roses from Mayor and Mrs Curley.

Readings from Scripture preceded burial.

AMERICAN 5/23/30

CITY CONTRACT PROBE URGED

A general investigation of all city departments in connection with contract letting, as a result of the recent controversy over Supt of Public Buildings Englert, was suggested by the Good Government Association today.

"If other departments are shown to be as haphazard as the Public Buildings Department," said the Good Government Association statement, "it might well be made the subject of a general order by the mayor, with a general overhauling of the machinery of letting contracts."

Mayor James M. Curley said he had not received a copy of the Good Government Association's statement, but added:

"I will wait until I get Corporation Counsel Silverman's report before I do or say anything else in this matter."

The statement points out that in the controversy certain points seem to have been lost sight of.

"Regardless of whether there has been any violation of the statutes by the public buildings department," it said, "the Finance Commission has brought to light inefficiency and negligence in the administration of the city's business."

The statement follows in part:
NOT A SINGLE BID

"The public buildings department annually awards contracts for painting to the extent of approximately \$73,000. During 1928, 1929 and 1930, the public buildings department has not publicly advertised for a single bid under this item."

"If a careful survey were made at least annually of the work to be done under this appropriation throughout the city buildings, it is inconceivable that many of the jobs might not be combined under a single contract, which would be advertised in the usual way, with resulting economies. Furthermore, there is no law to prevent a particularly zealous public official from advertising contracts of less than \$1000."

"Throughout the controversy there has been a disposition to explain Mr. Englert's negligence in the handling of contracts as being either common to all city departments or a long-established custom of the public buildings department. If either is true, it is obvious that the Finance Commission should investigate further the practices in this and other departments. The filing of contracts with the city clerk is important in order to provide a check for the general public."

WANTS FULL PROBE.

"From the published reports of the Finance Commission and Mr. Englert's replies, it is by no means obvious that there has been intentional violations of the law."

"We hope, however, that the whole matter will be probed to the bottom: that the investigation

will not include Mr. Englert's department alone, and that the furniture contracts of the Public Buildings Department, concerning which there are rumors abroad, will be further scrutinized, in order either to determine whether there is any justification for the rumors, or to silence the idle talk for good."

AMERICAN 5/23/30

CURLEY VETOES VETS' LEGION HOLIDAY BILL

But He Is Willing to Let Them
Take Time Off on Day
of Big Parade

Mayor Curley today vetoed the order adopted by the City Council authorizing leave of absence without loss of pay to veterans in city employ serving on committees in connection with the American Legion national convention, the holidays to cover the entire period of the convention, Oct. 6, 7, 8 and 9.

The mayor said, however, he would agree to grant leave of absence with pay to all members of the Legion on the day of the big parade, October 7.

"There are some 500 conventions scheduled to assemble in Boston during the current year, and in the event that the precedent is established of permitting employees to take time off to attend committee meetings, the probability is that during the summer there will be few if any city employees doing any work," the mayor wrote to the council.

"Under the circumstances I am quite certain the council will agree with me that the granting of leaves of absence upon the day of the parade is all that the city in decency should be required to do."

The holiday order was passed by the council on motion of Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, past commander of Cecil W. Fogg Post, A. L.

620 BE 5/23/30

CURLEY VETOES TIME OFF ORDER

No Pay for City Employees
Attending A. L. Meetings

The recent Council order giving time off, with pay, to city employees, to attend committee meetings of the American Legion, today was vetoed by Mayor Curley. The order to give a holiday to veterans on the day of the American Legion parade was approved by the Mayor.

Regarding the veto, the Mayor sent the following communication to the Council:

"I beg to return herewith, without my approval, the order adopted by your honorable body on May 19, authorizing leave of absence without loss of pay, to veterans serving on committees in connection with the American Legion convention, to be held in Boston on Oct 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1930."

"I beg to state further that there are some 500 conventions scheduled to assemble in Boston during the current year and in the event that the precedent is established of permitting employees of the city to take time off to attend committee meetings, ad libitum, the probability is that, during the Summer season at least, there will be few if any of the city employees doing any work for the city."

"Under the circumstances I am quite certain that the Council will agree with me that the granting of leave of absence upon the day of the parade is all the city in decency should be required to do."

ATHLONE AV NEW NAME FOR PRIVATE WAY

Athlone av is the name bestowed on a private way leading from the Gallivan Boulevard to Morton st, according to a communication from the Street Commissioners to Mayor Curley today.

AWARD CONTRACT TO RAZE BEACON-ST STRUCTURE

A contract to raze the structure at 17 Beacon st, today was awarded to the City Building Wrecking Company at \$2495.

ROXBURY LAND TAKINGS APPROVED BY CURLEY

Approval was given today by Mayor Curley for land-taking for sewerage purposes on the following West Roxbury highways: Bonad road, Russett road, Edgebrook road and Cranston road.

SEEKS APPROVAL OF SEWER CONSTRUCTION

Commissioner of Public Works Joseph A. Rourke today requested approval of Mayor Curley for sewer construction on the following streets: Manchester st, Dorchester, at an estimated cost of \$4000; Page st, Hyde Park, at an estimated cost of \$2500; Farrar av, Hyde Park, at an estimated cost of \$3900; Dwinell st, West Roxbury, at an estimated cost of \$5600; Hilltop st, Dorchester, at an estimated cost of \$2200; 187 feet southeast of Babson st, Dorchester, at an estimated cost of \$450.

TRAVELER 5/23/30

Phelan Funeral Rites Held at Mount Auburn

Services in Accordance with Directions Left by White
Fund Manager; Bishop-Elect Sherrill Officiates;
Burial in Sleepy Hollow

Funeral arrangements planned by George E. Phelan, manager of the \$7,000,000 White fund, before he committed suicide at Pulpit Rock, Nahant, were carried out in almost exact detail at Mount Auburn chapel, Mount Auburn cemetery.

Phelan, months ago, prepared the final list of plans for his funeral. He named songs to be sung by a male quartet, named his pallbearers, ushers at the funeral and designated the place of burial. His wishes were granted in every instance but one. Because of age William L. Shearer and Dr. Edmund Stevens were unable to act as bearers.

The chapel was filled with city officials of Boston and Cambridge, business men and friends of the man from all parts of eastern Massachusetts.

BISHOP-ELECT OFFICIATES

The Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, bishop-elect, officiated at the chapel, and later at the grave in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Concord, where, in accordance with his plans, Phelan was buried between the graves of his father and mother.

It was the desire of Phelan that a quartet sing "In a Garden," "Abide with Me" and "Over the Hills." The Pilgrim quartet sang those songs. Those gathered at the service sang "Hark, Hark, My Soul," and at the end of the service sang "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand."

Kipling's "L'Envoi" was read to take the place of a eulogy. Miss Alice Cunningham of the Unitarian Church, West Somerville, was organist.

The entire chancel was filled with floral tributes, and the casket was covered with lilies of the valley and orchids. A huge wreath of red roses came from Mayor and Mrs. Curley, and a white cross was from the trustees of the White fund, with whom Phelan was associated for years.

MAYOR PALLBEARER

By his choosing the bearers were Mayor Curley, Augustus F. Goodwin, Lt.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, Alfred Morrell, William A. Muller, former Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, V. C. Bruce Wetmore, Dr. Charles F. Willinsky, director of the White fund health units, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons.

The ushers, as named by him, were John M. Emerson, William J. Keville, Charles E. Lebuff, Park Commissioner William P. Long, George E. Mabbett and Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the transit commission.

The body was moved to the chapel from Phelan's suite at 333 Commonwealth avenue a short time before the time of the funeral. No visitors viewed the body at the apartment until this morning. George L. Driscoll, Phelan's secretary, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Relatives who attended the services were Mrs. Richard Wood of Concord

and Mrs. Virginia L. Tewksbury of Exeter, N. H., both sisters of the deceased, and three nephews, James B., Richard F. and Harold T. Wood.

AT THE FUNERAL

Among the prominent persons present were ex-Mayor Nicholas Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, public health commissioner; James A. Phelan of the assessors' department; Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel; Frederick W. Cook, secretary of state; City Councilman Fitzgerald, Sheriff Keleher, Charles J. Fox, budget commissioner; James J. Phelan and Henry Hornblower, both of Hornblower & Weeks; Atty. Charles B. Barnes, William Spottiswoods, sinking fund commissioner; Ernest Manahan, William J. McDonald, W. R. Scudder, Maurice McWalter of Concord; Street Commissioners John J. O'Callaghan and Charles F. Bogan.

Public Buildings Superintendent Engert, Sealer of Weights and Measures Sweeney, Atty. Francis J. W. Ford, Horace Mann, former assessor; ex-Representative Edward M. Matz, Herman Mintz, Max Schoolman, William Anderson, City Treasurer Dolan, Judge Counihan of Cambridge, William Chamberlain of the State Street Trust Company, A. P. Russell, vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad; Standish Wilcox, publisher of the City Record; William H. Henchey, former mayor of Woburn, and his brother, James E. Henchey; John J. Curley, brother of the mayor and former city treasurer; Philip A. Chapman, purchasing agent; Thomas A. Mullen, director of the city publicity bureau; Samuel Goodwin, and Assistant City Clerk John B. Hines.

TRAVELER 5/23/30 VETOES LEAVE FOR VETERANS

Mayor Rejects Order to
Pay City Workers at
Legion Convention

Mayor Curley today vetoed an order adopted by the city council for leaves of absence with pay to city employees serving on committees connected with the American Legion convention here from Oct. 6 to 9. The mayor believes that leave of absence during the day of the legion parade is fully as much as the city properly can give its employees.

The mayor's communication to the council follows:

"I beg to return herewith, without my approval, the order adopted by your honorable body on May 19, authorizing leave of absence without loss of pay to veterans serving on committees in connection with the American Legion convention, to be held in Boston on Oct. 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1930.

"I beg to state further that there are some 500 conventions scheduled to assemble in Boston during the current year, and in the event that the precedent is established of permitting employees of the city to take time off to attend committee meetings ad libitum, the probability is that, during the summer season at least, there will be few if any of the city employees doing any work for the city.

"Under the circumstances I am quite certain that the council will agree with me that the granting of leave of absence upon the day of the parade is all the city in decency should be required to do."

AMERICAN 5/23/30

Approves Streets to Be Made Public

The following streets, hitherto unaccepted, will be constructed as public highways, having been selected by the street laying-out department and approved today by the mayor:

Floyddell st., Roxbury, from South Huntington ave. to Cranford st.; Basswood st., Roxbury, from South Huntington ave. to Cranford st.; Plainfield st., West Roxbury, from Rossmore rd. to the northeasterly line of Brookley rd.; Cranford st., Roxbury, from Heath st. to Floydd st., damages being awarded to Martin M. Lomasney and John F. Beatty in the sum of \$314.40 for taking 1048 square feet of land; Shepherd ave., Roxbury, from Huntington ave. for a distance of 160 feet.

Phelan Services at Mount Auburn

Representatives of the city government and the many friends he made during his public life attended the funeral services this afternoon for George E. Phelan, late manager of the municipal George Robert White fund, in the chapel at Mount Auburn Cemetery.

The casket was covered with a blanket of lilies of the valley and orchids, and on the sides, with pink rosebuds. Near it was a wreath of red roses sent by Mayor and Mrs. Curley and a white floral cross sent by the trustees of the White Fund. Arranged behind the casket were a number of other handsome floral pieces.

In a pew reserved for members of the family were two sisters of Mr. Phelan, Mrs. Richard Wood of Concord and Mrs. Virginia Lee Tewkesbury of Exeter, N. H., and three nephews, James Barrett Wood, Richard Farmer Wood and Harold Thomas Wood.

Bishop-elect Henry K. Sherrill conducted the services, which followed written instructions dated two months ago, which were found in Mr. Phelan's desk at City Hall and which requested that Dr. Sherrill officiate, named the honorary pallbearers and ushers and even the hymns to be sung.

As requested, the Pilgrim quartet sang "In a Garden," "Abide with Me," and "Over the Hills," and the congregation sang, at the beginning of the service, "Hark, Hark My Soul" and at the close, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand." Kipling's poem "When Earth's Last Picture Is Painted" was read. Miss Alice Cunningham of the Unitarian Church of West Somerville, was the organist.

The pallbearers as requested by Mr. Phelan were Mayor Curley, Augustus F. Goodwin, General Edward L. Logan, Joseph P. Lyons, Alfred Morell, William A. Muller, former Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, V. C. Bruce Wetmore and Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky. The ushers named were John M. Emerson, William J. Keville, Charles E. LeBuff, William P. Long, George E. Mabbett and Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan.

In addition to Mayor Curley and former Mayor Quinn of Cambridge, those attending the funeral included Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, Henry Hornblower and James J. Phelan of Hornblower and Weeks; Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, City Councilor John A. Fitzgerald, Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox, Sheriff John A. Keliher, Charles B. Barnes, Maurice McWalter of Concord, William Spottiswood, Superintendent of Public Buildings John P. Englert, City Sealer of Weights and Measures James A. Sweeney, Francis J. W. Ford, former president of city council; former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, former City Assessor Horace Mann, former Representative Edward M. Matz, Street Commissioner John J. O'Callaghan and Charles S. Bogan, J. W. McDonald, W. R. Scudder, Health Commissioner Francis X. Mahoney, James H. Phelan of the assessor's department, Herman Mintz, Max Schochman, William Anderson, City Treasurer Edmund M. Dolan, Edward Counihan of Cambridge, William Chamberlain, George L. Driscoll, former secretary of the late Mr. Phelan; Eugene McGweeney, circulation manager, and E. R. Westfall, publisher of the Boston American.

The funeral cortege left Mount Auburn Chapel under a motorcycle escort in command of Sergeant Thomas J. Stokes of Station 1, Cambridge, for the committal services at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Concord, where Mr. Phelan's father and mother are buried.

Art Exhibition for Tercentenary

More than \$1,000,000 in works of art will be on public exhibition for at least thirty days this summer as a feature of the Boston Tercentenary celebration if the project which Mayor Curley authorized comes to fulfillment.

The Tercentenary art committee, A. J. Phillpot, chairman, was authorized to go ahead with its plans after a conference in the mayor's office, the stipulation being that the exhibition should be held in Horticultural Hall. The purpose of the exhibition, as the mayor explained, is to reveal to Tercentenary visitors what the activities of Boston are today in painting, sculpture and other lines of craftsmanship.

At the request of Mayor Curley and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Edward A. McLaughlin, member of the State Tercentenary committee, will submit to the State a suggestion that it contribute \$10,000 to enable the city to go ahead. Boston stands ready to spend \$15,000. The exhibition will be free, and the mayor announced that the program at Fenway Court will be under a different schedule.

France Asked to Send Warship to Boston

Mayor Curley is hopeful that France will be come so deeply interested in the Boston Tercentenary plans that she will send distinguished French officials here in a French warship for the Fourth of July ceremonies.

The mayor's invitation to Hon. Jules Henry, charge d'affaires at the French Embassy, Washington, to be a guest of honor of the city of Boston on July 4 has been accepted and he has agreed to invite the president of France also to come to Boston on that occasion.

The leading feature of the city's Fourth of July celebration will be a historical exemplification of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The mayor has invited several colleges to outline plans for such an event, which is planned for Boston Common.

New Draft of Governor Sq. Bill Favorably Reported

A new draft of the bill providing for extension of the subway under Governor square was reported favorably yesterday by the legislative committee on ways and means, recommending a change in the proposed method of financing the operations, and indications now are that legislative authority for the improvement is likely.

The committee recommended that the cost be met by authorizing the city of Boston to issue bonds not in excess of \$3,100,000. Any increase in that must be agreed on by the transit department and the Boston Elevated. Rentals received shall be used for the payment of interest on the bonds, with any excess being devoted to paying off the principal.

If the expenditures eventually be in excess of the authorized amount, the treasurer of the city of Boston would be authorized to sell bonds of the city outside the statutory limit of indebtedness.

The bill, in keeping the previous draft, provides that no work may be done until the plans have been approved by the State department of public utilities.

Wants Thorough City Hall Inquiry

The Good Government Association issued a statement today on the controversy existing between the Finance Commission and the commissioner of the Public Buildings Department in which it says:

"The Public Buildings Department annually awards contracts for painting to the extent of approximately 73,000. During 1928, 1929 and 1930, the Public Buildings Department has not publicly advertised for a single bid under this item. If a careful survey were made at least annually of the work to be done under this appropriation throughout the city buildings, it is inconceivable that many of the jobs might not be combined under a single contract, which would be advertised in the usual way, with resulting economies. Furthermore, there is no law to prevent a particularly zealous public official from advertising contracts of less than \$1000.

"Mr. Englert's own statement to the mayor indicates slovenly methods in handling the city's business. In the case of the building of the partition in the mayor's office, according to Mr. Englert, the contractor's proposal for the work was accepted orally by Mr. Englert on Feb. 6, but was not confirmed in writing until May 7—a period of three months. From this and other admissions by Mr. Englert, it is apparent that he has been careless about placing himself officially on record, as far as his dealings with contractors are concerned.

"Throughout the controversy there has been a disposition to explain Mr. Englert's negligence in the handling of contracts as being either common to all city departments, or a long-established custom of the Public Buildings Department. If either is true, it is obvious that the Finance Commission should investigate further the practices in this and other departments. The filing of contracts with the city clerk is important in order to provide a check for the general public.

"If other departments are shown to be as haphazard as the Public Buildings Department, it might well be made the subject of a general order by the mayor, with a general overhauling of the machinery of letting contracts. The mayor, who has made a public demand for honest and efficient work from the contractors, cannot expect to obtain it from them, while his department heads are careless themselves in their business methods.

"From the published reports of the Finance Commission and Mr. Englert's replies, it is by no means obvious that there has been intentional violations of the law. We hope, however, that the whole matter will be probed to the bottom; that the investigation will not include Mr. Englert's department alone; and that the furniture contracts of the Public Buildings Department, concerning which there are rumors abroad, will be further scrutinized, in order either to determine whether there is any justification for the rumors, or to silence the idle talk for good."

CHAMBER WELCOMES TACOMA DELEGATION

Outstanding business men of the Northeast and Northwest got together on May 7 for the exchange of ideas and good-will when the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the City of Boston welcomed a delegation of 37 commercial leaders of Tacoma, Wash. In a way the visitation served as a return of the good-will call the Boston Chamber of Commerce "Land Cruise" made at Tacoma last year, and many of the men who made that trip played a prominent part in welcoming the Tacomans.

The Tacoma party, which is making a 30-day tour of big cities in the East, South and Southwest, arrived in Boston early in the morning from Buffalo. It was headed by Fred C. Brewer, President of the Tacoma Chamber.

Welcomed by Mayor Curley

Headquarters for the day were established at the Copley Plaza Hotel, where the visitors were the guests of the City of Boston for breakfast. Mayor James M. Curley of Boston gave an address of welcome. President Henry I. Harriman and several other prominent members of the Chamber were present.

From breakfast on the visitors were guests of the Chamber. In the forenoon they visited Paul Revere's House, Old North Church and other points of interest.

At noon they attended a luncheon in the Lounge Room of the Chamber, where a large assemblage greeted them. Governor Allen was a special guest, appearing with Eugene C. Hultman, Chairman of the Chamber's Transportation Bureau, who had just been appointed Police Commissioner of Boston. Introduced by President Harriman, who was master of ceremonies, Mr. Hultman received an enthusiastic reception.

GEORGE E. PHELAN

The death of George E. Phelan, manager of the George R. White fund, was a blow to those who knew how ably and faithfully he had filled the duties of his position from the time he was appointed until the day of his tragic death. His selection by Mayor Curley during a former administration was based on personal and intimate knowledge of Mr. Phelan's ability to fill such a position as it should be filled. There were other men who wanted it, and some of them were able to perform the duties of manager, but Mayor Curley knew George E. Phelan, knew that no more important position was to be filled by him than that of manager of the fund, and he selected one who was neither a Democrat nor a resident of Boston.

Mayor Nichols reappointed Mr. Phelan, for by that time the latter's ability and discretion were so well established and recognized that no serious attempt to displace him could have been made without arousing intense and aggressive opposition. And so, in all probability, George E. Phelan would have remained as custodian of the fund for many years to come had it not been for the tragic breakdown which resulted in his death last Monday.

No other individual fund in the possession of the city has done more good than, and possibly not as much as, that which the income of the White fund has done and is doing for the people of this city and especially for those whose condition and environment demand practical aid and sympathy. Mayor Curley may be trusted to appoint as George E. Phelan's successor one who will strive intelligently to serve the municipality as faithfully as did the man who was its custodian from the very day that it became available.

DOUMERGUE IS INVITED TO HUB

A high official of the French government — possibly President Gaston Doumergue — will come to Boston aboard a battleship to deliver the principal oration at joint Independence Day and Tercentenary exercises on the Common on July 4.

This was announced today by Mayor Curley after he received a report from Standish Wilcox of the public celebrations department who returned today from Washington, where Joseph J. C. Flamand, honorary French consul in Boston, and he conferred with Jules Henry, French charge d'affaires.

This Fourth of July guest of honor will be one of two distinguished foreigners who will participate in the Hub's Tercentenary festivities. The Italian ambassador will be the orator at this year's Columbus Day observance.

Charge d'Affaires Henry said he would immediately invite President Doumergue in behalf of the city of Boston and the Mayor, and he promised that an eminent member of his government at least would be here and that a battleship would be used.

White Fund Trustees Pick Phelan Successor Monday

The trustees of the George Robert White Fund, of which George E. Phelan was manager at a salary of \$20,000 a year, were notified today to assemble at City Hall, Monday, for a meeting at which a successor to Mr. Phelan will be selected, according to Mayor Curley.

The mayor was reluctant to speak about arrangements for the future so soon after the death of the fund manager, who was his close personal friend, but because of reports that certain individuals were being considered for the position and because friends of others were actually "angling" for the job, he made this announcement.

The trustees, all ex-officio, are Mayor Curley, President William G. Lynch of the city council, President Henry I. Harriman of the Chamber of Commerce, President Herbert Parker of the Massachusetts Bar Association, and Rupert Carven, city auditor.

TRAVELER 5/23/30

Boston Appreciated

THE Boston Traveler has often pointed out the excellence of our public hospitals and other health activities. Many Bostonians do not realize how good they are. Occasional unfavorable criticism has received more attention than have the millions of good works performed.

St. Louis is to spend \$15,000,000 for hospitalization and health work. With the world to pick from, St. Louis has chosen Boston as a model for guidance. It sends seven aldermen and health officers here to study our facilities. They will visit other cities, but Boston is the chief source of the valuable information they desire.

GLOBE 5/24/30

RETIRING CHIEF PRAISES CURLEY

Sennott Quits Department Monday on Pension

Daniel F. Sennott retires on Monday as chief of the Fire Department and the reins of office will be picked up by Henry A. Fox. The retiring chief will receive a pension of \$3250 a year. In connection with his leaving the department, the veteran chief today sent a letter to Mayor Curley expressing his high appreciation of the executive and also paid tribute to Mrs. Curley.

Chief Sennott's letter follows:

"When I was appointed Chief of the Boston Fire Department you were the Chief Executive of the city of Boston. As I am about to retire, the citizens of Boston have the sublime honor of greeting you in the same official capacity. And who is more deserving of such recognition?

"For a number of years I have known you, your honor, and during that time I always admired the sterling qualities and outstanding qualifications which characterized your life. Success to you was not attained easily. There is no man in public or private life who had so many obstacles to surmount. But if your life is an inspiration to the youth of today and for posterity to record then, indeed, has this country in particular cause to rejoice.

"While chief of the Boston Fire Department my burdens were considerably lightened by your willingness and readiness to be of assistance to me in any way and at any time. With the deepest gratitude, therefore, I embrace this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for your spontaneous acts of courtesy as well as your spirit of cooperation.

Prays for Mrs. Curley

"To your devoted wife, who has stood by you from the time of your early struggles until you reached the pinnacle of success, Mrs. Sennott and I constantly offer our prayers that God, in His goodness, might grant her the grace of a speedy recovery.

"In parting, I assure you that the memory of my association with you will be one of my most cherished treasures, and when I shall no longer be officially connected with the Boston Fire Department, will be a perpetual source of gratification.

"With pleasant thoughts of the past and happy hopes for the future, and with the kindest personal regards from Mrs. Sennott and I to your loving wife."

CITY MAY NOT GET INJUNCTION

Said to Be Not Necessary on Parking Project

Proposed injunction proceedings by the Law Department of the city of Boston, planned to be initiated on Monday to stop public parking on area bounded by Embankment road, Pinckney and Revere sts, may not be necessary, it was learned today. Residents of Beacon Hill protested the project, alleging that it constituted a violation of the residential zoning laws.

Assistant corporation counsel Leo Schwartz whose duty it was to institute restraining proceedings announced today that he had been informed by Francis W. Paine, 82 Devonshire st one of the trustees of the William A. Paine estate, owner of the land, that he would take steps making unnecessary any injunction proceedings by the city.

According to Mr. Schwartz, Mr. Paine in a telephone conversation declared that he (Mr. Paine) did not want the parking enterprise on the property if it was objectionable or illegal. Mr. Schwartz is waiting a written notification.

GLOBE 5/25/30

JAMES H. BRENNAN CHOSEN TOASTMASTER FOR JUNE 16

The Bunker Hill Day celebration committee in session voted James H. Brennan of Charlestown as their unanimous choice for toastmaster at the banquet to be held in the State Armory on June 16. James W. Donovan, secretary of the committee, yesterday submitted to Mayor Curley the expression of the committee for the Mayor's approval.

JOHN P. ENGLERT HEARING IS TO OPEN ON TUESDAY

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman in a communication yesterday to Mayor Curley announced that on Tuesday he would open his hearing on the complaint of the Boston Finance Commission against Supt of Public Buildings John P. Englert. Mr. Silverman acknowledged receipt of various communications to the Mayor in the matter.

Mr. Silverman stated he had invited the Finance Commission to submit to the office of the corporation counsel any and all information and data, and all persons believed to have any material information bearing on the complaints will be called to the hearing.

HERALD 5/25/30

Curley Gets Tammany Pin Worn by Croker

Mayor Curley is proudly wearing the gold pin which Richard Croker wore for many years and which designated him as the Sachem of Tammany Hall.

It is of gold and black enamel in the form of a tiger's head. The mayor received the pin from Alfred Morell to whom it was given by Croker. The gift was made Friday at the conclusion of the funeral services of George E. Phelan and Mr. Morell, one of the bearers selected by Mr. Phelan, was moved to make the gift to testify to his appreciation of the loyalty of the mayor to Mr. Phelan.

SILVERMAN PLANS NEW ENGLERT PROBE

Corporation Counsel to Investigate Fin Com Charges

Superintendent of Public Buildings John P. Englert is to be the object of an investigation by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman.

The inquiry will not only include an investigation of the finance commission charges, which resulted in a specific demand by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin for the removal of Englert, but will embrace all other persons who may possess information on the question of violations of statutory and charter obligations by Englert.

The decision of the corporation counsel to pursue an independent investigation which promises to exceed the limits to which the probe of the finance commission was confined was made known to Mayor Curley yesterday.

The mayor has formally asked Silverman to advise him if Englert has violated either statute or municipal laws which required him to file with other city officials copies of contracts and orders issued by him.

The method which Silverman has chosen to follow is entirely without precedent because he has committed himself to what is practically an investigation of the finance commission investigation.

He has asked Chairman Goodwin to submit records of the finance commission, and has advised the mayor that he proposes "to have all other persons who may have any information on the subject appear before me."

The unexpected move has added another complication to a complex controversy, which has extended over a period of two weeks. Superintendent Englert has refused to resign, and is reported to have taken the attitude, that he will not quit unless he is removed.

His chances of retaining the job appeared yesterday to be more encouraging than at any time during the controversy.

POST 5/24/30

SERVICES FOR GEO. E. PHELAN

His Will to Be Filed for Probate Monday

The will of the late Manager George E. Phelan of the \$6,000,000 George Robert White fund, highest paid city official during the past eight years, will not be revealed to the public until early next week, it was announced late yesterday following the funeral services at Concord.

His secretary, George L. Driscoll, who directed the funeral arrangements in accordance with the carefully drawn plans of his late superior, informed Mr. Phelan's survivors beside the grave in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery that the will would be probated probably Monday.

With the relatives and friends of the dead official, representatives of the city and State and his associates of the financial world paid their last tribute to Mr. Phelan at the impressive services conducted by Bishop Henry K. Sherrill of the Episcopal Church at the Mt. Auburn Cemetery chapel, Cambridge, and at the burial in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Concord.

Except for the forced absence of Dr. Edmund H. Stevens and William L. Shearer, Sr., who felt themselves unequal to the task of serving as pallbearers in advanced years, the entire ceremonies were carried out to the letter as requested by Mr. Phelan in a typewritten programme prepared by him eight years ago and revised annually since.

The little chapel was crowded beyond capacity by almost 400 leaders of prominence from various parts of the country, who had come to take their last look of their friend in the steel-bronze, flower-blanketed casket on the altar. The altar was banked with flowers, conspicuous among them being a cross of white roses from the trustees of the George Robert White fund, and a wreath of red roses from Mayor and Mrs. Curley.

Curley Now Wearing Richard Croker's Tammany Pin

Mayor Curley today proudly wears on his vest, hidden by his coat, the insignia of the grand sachem of Tammany Hall, a valuable pin in black and gold, with the famed tiger's head in the center.

This pin was worn for 25 years by the late Richard Croker, who ruled over Tammany for a generation.

It was given to the mayor yesterday as he was leaving Sleepy Hollow Cemetery in Concord after burial of his friend, George E. Phelan.

The donor was Alfred Morrell of New York who was one of the pallbearers. Morrell said he was impressed by the mayor's loyalty to a friend.

AMERICAN 5/24/30

Hub Fails to Harm Young Visitors From Salem



Right into Mayor Curley's office Principal Rand took the girls and boys from Salem. He was under orders from parents to eliminate the trip, but he came to Boston. All had a dandy time.

MAYOR TAKES NOTICE OF GOODWIN DEMAND

Thorough Investigation of the Public Buildings Head Is to Be Made

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman announced today that at the request of Mayor Curley he would conduct a thorough investigation of John P. Englert, superintendent of public buildings, and the charges made against Englert by the Finance Commission.

The corporation counsel will call in representatives of the Finance Commission, as well as Englert and other individuals, and on the basis of these hearings will make a report to the mayor.

Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission has made two reports charging Supt. Englert with laxity and falsification of records, and later he demanded Mayor Curley remove this department head. To this demand the mayor made no reply.

It is believed the mayor decided to have the law department conduct the investigation in view of Englert's detailed answers to the Finance Commission charges, in which he painstakingly set forth a defense to every allegation.

TRAVELER 5/24/30 FRENCH CRUISER TO VISIT BOSTON

The French cruiser Ville D'Ys, assigned to duty in these waters, will arrive at the navy yard at Charlestown on Monday. The French warship will remain until after Memorial day, the navy yard announced. On Monday the light cruiser Concord will arrive for repairs and on Tuesday the light cruisers Detroit and Cincinnati arrive to remain for the holiday celebration.

Contd TRAVELER 5/24/30

and hit another, but neither quite went out of the ring.

Teddy's lag, spinning like a top, rolled slowly toward the edge of the ring, curved and stayed inside.

groan went up from the Roxbury rooters, for that gave Fox a chance to win that game by knocking out Cole's lag. Fox saw the chance, too, and walked right to it.

He settled down and shot, knocking Cole's out, and winning the fifth game by the score of 13-0. He had forced the breaks and cashed in.

GAMES GET UNDER WAY

There was a cheer. Fox walked over to Cole and shook hands with him. Both grinned broadly. Cole grinned good-naturedly, although he had lost by a break in luck. Both proved good sportsmen.

The whole tournament teemed with excitement, from the moment when Joseph Ogden and John Oakes of the Malden Legion post led the players from the Parkman bandstand to the mall on the Common where the rings were set out. The sun shone brightly, and a cold east wind kept the contestants in fine form. The two legionnaires made a natty appearance as, with drum and bugle, they marshaled the players into line and started the games.

The crowd arrived early. The playing was of vastly different calibre than of previous years. Each year the playing has improved, but this year every contestant was skilful. They knew English—knew how to shoot into the ring and stay there, and what is more important they could pick off marble after marble in the very centre of the ring. They all did that.

MAYOR AND GOVERNOR THERE

Cole first beat William Small of Charlestown and Carlton Gray of Winthrop. Fox meantime defeated Clarence Genge of Arlington and William Gillis of Roxbury. Cole then defeated Anthony Andriola of Somerville, while Fox bested Walter Michael of Newton. That brought the two champs together.

Meantime, Gov. Frank G. Allen and Mayor James M. Curley arrived. The Governor knuckled down with the players. He had an unexpected opponent, too. William H. Rankin, head of the William H. Rankin Advertising Company of New York and a member of Mayor Walker's reception committee in New York, was present, guest of E. W. Preston, published of The Herald-

Traveler. Rankin had played marbles 25 years ago and hadn't forgotten the trick.

Rankin and Gov. Allen knuckled down. Rankin was as excited as a 2-year-old while the Governor, laying aside the dignity of his office, was grinning broadly as he knelt down to shoot. Rankin shot first and, with the skill of 25 years back, returning to his arm, he shot out a marble. But—

"Foul," called Gov. Allen, grinning from ear to ear, "you had your hand over the line."

The referee was called and agreed with the Governor. Rankin was eager to try again. He could hardly keep his hand on the line. He shot again, and through some miracle he knocked out another marble.

But Gov. Allen, chuckling with Rankin, shot, too, and he got out a marble. There was a cheer from all hands.

The Governor and Rankin agreed that it would be just as well if they declared their contest a draw, as neither one—to tell the bitter truth—believed he could knock out another marble. He tried all afternoon.

Mayor Curley knuckled down, too. He with Fox and Cole tried his aim, but as a sharpshooter in a marble contest, he was outclassed. The two champs beat him as readily as the mayor defeated political opponents.

The mayor was enthusiastic about the game. He said:

"I want to thank the Traveler for this contribution to the 300th anniversary of the founding of Boston. This contest, staged in the open-air, characteristic of the newspaper enterprise exhibited by both the Herald and Traveler. The Herald sends an airplane—the Arbella—all over the country. This enterprise of reviving the marble contests among boys all over Boston is equally valuable."

"In our correctional institutions there has been a sharp change in the ages of those held there. Today we find boys and girls in them. Anything which tends to keep boys and girls in the open-air, giving them a chance to play a healthful, happy game is a definite contribution to the future welfare of this city."

HEALTHFUL RECREATION

He told in some detail of establishing bleachers at the city playgrounds and putting up prizes for competing teams and said that since the inauguration of that system an average of 40,000 persons attended the baseball and football games on the city playgrounds.

"If we can give the boys and girls of the city an opportunity for healthful recreation, we are paving the future with citizens in whom will be created ideals, and thereby making for better citizenry."

Referring humorously to the sharpshooting he had witnessed the mayor said that if the sharpshooters in the world war had the skill shown by his two opponents the war would have ended in weeks instead of years.

The rings were in great shape, today. Park Commissioner William P. Long had seen to that. He and the playground crew had carefully arranged everything.

GLOBE 5/24/30

Mayor Curley

Wearing Pin of Grand Sachem of Tammany

The insignia of the grand sachem of Tammany, New York, was worn today on the vest of Mayor Curley. The valuable pin of black and gold, with the tiger's head in the center, was worn for 25 years by the late Richard Croker, who ruled Tammany Hall.

Mayor Curley was presented the pin yesterday as he was leaving Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Concord, following the funeral of George E. Phelan. Alfred Morrell of New York, also a pall-bearer at the funeral, gave the pin to Mayor Curley, remarking now impressed he was by the Mayor's devotion to a friend.

POSTOFFICE STATUES WILL BE READY SOON

Given New Noses, Other Parts in Franklin Park

Persons who visit Franklin Park will be privileged to feast their eyes, within a month, upon the Italian marble statuary that formerly graced the roof of the old Postoffice. It has been transported to this recreation place and reassembled.

Marble carvers, directed by John Evans, the Huntington-av business man, who is doing the work for the Park Commission, already have restored the bits of noses and fingers chipped in the removal process, and those parts of the figures eroded by the weather through long years of exposure atop the old Postoffice.

The groups, representing "Science," "Labor," "Electricity and Steam," were the work of Daniel C. French. Their maximum height is about 17 feet, and the groups have all been placed upon granite pedestals, about 15 feet deep.

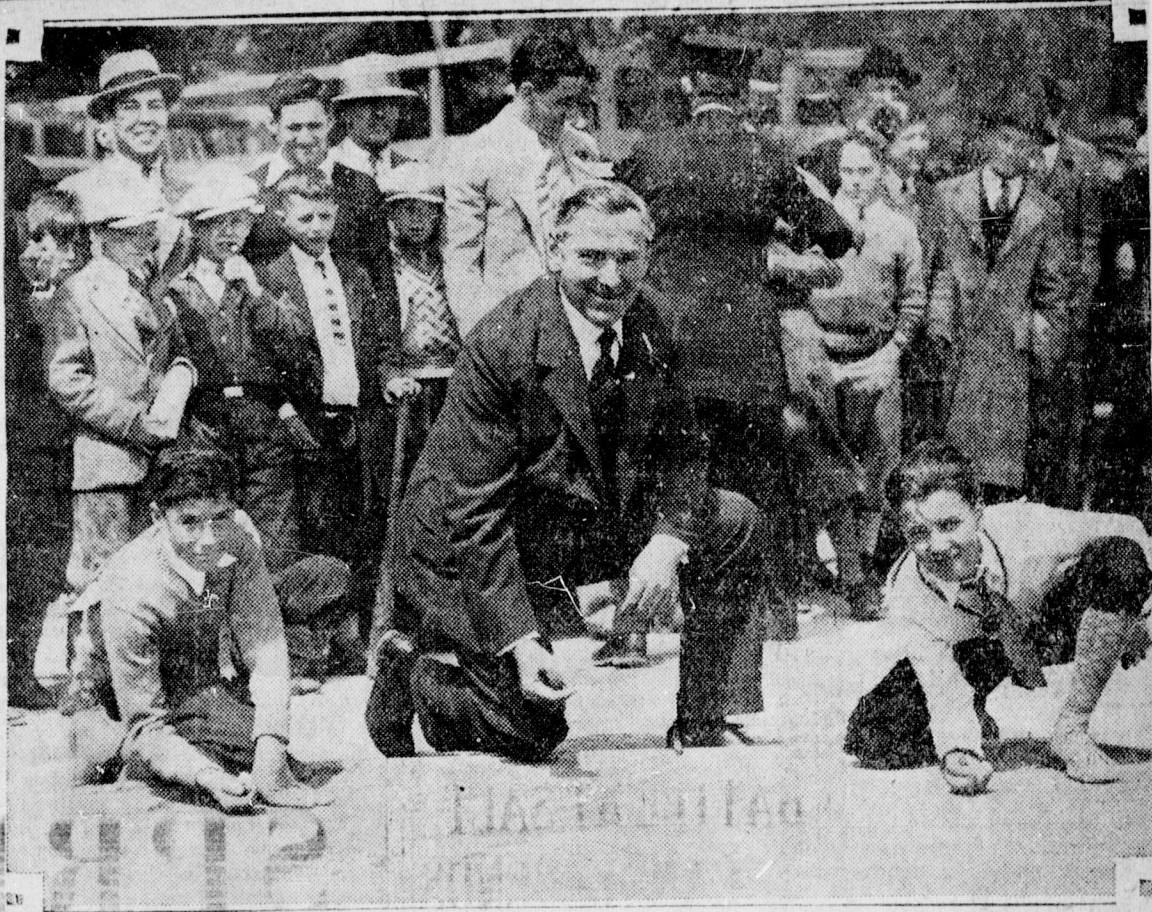
The cost of their removal from the old Postoffice was part of the general razing contract for that structure. The city taxpayers bore the carting charges and the \$20,000 for reassembling.

The groups are set up along the border of "The Greeting," a promenade extending toward the center of the park from Blue Hill av. They are in general perspective with the old Courthouse column, also set up there.

ALLEN SIGNS BILL FOR AIRPORT LAND

Gov. Allen today signed a resolve authorizing the state commissioner of public works to lease to the city of Boston additional land for the Boston airport. The resolve was approved by the Governor's council.

Mayor Competes with Experts



Mayor Curley competing with expert marble shooters, Herbert Bates, at left, and Warren Fox, today in the Boston Traveler marble tournament.

WARREN FOX OF BROOKLINE WINS TOURNEY

Marble Champion of Greater Boston After Uphill Fight

By FRANK HUMPHREY

A gritty, sombre-eyed Brookline high school freshman won the marble championship of Greater Boston today when, on Boston Common, he fought his way through the other champions in the Boston Traveler annual marble tournament.

HAD TO FIGHT HARD

This stripling, Warren Fox, of 112 Winthrop road, showed more fortitude than any other marble champion which Greater Boston has developed.

He had to call on every ounce of sheer courage, grit, nerve and ability he possessed, for from the very start he had his troubles. He kept boring in, never letting up, measuring every shot, eyeing every situation with the cold methodicalness of a grown man and finally forcing the break which made him the champion.

Opposed to him in the finals was one Theodore Roosevelt Cole of Roxbury. If ever there was a natural namesake of the great American, it was this little Roxbury lad, for he battled all the way.

EACH WINS A GAME

Both had fought their way up to the finals. Both were cagey, careful shooters. Fox won the first game 10 to 3. It looked as though for once he was going to have things his own way. But Teddy Cole got going again and showing the same form which stamped him from the first as of championship timber he took the second game 7 to 6. The third game went to Teddy, too, by the same score, 7 to 6 and curtains loomed before the Brookline lad.

But in the fourth game Fox got going and swept along to a deserved victory, 10 to 3. Teddy was feeling the strain. Eddie Morris, announcer par excellence, announced that the contestants had each won two games.

Then came the fifth game on which all depended. Dutch Robbins, who won the national marble championship in 1925, and who put on an exhibition which amazed spectators, was refereeing. He gave them both, Fox and Cole, a moment's rest, then called the game.

FOX TAKES HIS TIME

Fox won the lag, the right to shoot first. He shot and missed. That would have been enough to discourage a weaker player. Cole went in and got one, then he missed, while his friends hardly dared to breathe. It was up to Fox.

Coolly, carefully, he walked around the ring. He squatted down and measured the situation. He might have been just playing for fun for all the strain that showed.

He shot and out went a marble—and his lag, too. Again he shot. Again and again and a fifth time. The crowd was cheering.

"Come on, Fox," yelled the onlookers. The green sweater he wore, which the mayor patted affectionately when Curley knuckled down to shoot, seemed to be a mascot. For once Fox didn't rub his lag on his sweater before shooting. He missed.

"Here we go, Teddy," yelled the Roxbury rooters, for Teddy comes from 76 Chadwick street, and goes to the Dearborn school. His gang was rooting hard for him.

CASHES IN ON BREAKS

Teddy Cole knuckled down as though life itself depended upon what he did. He shot and everything he had in the world went onto that lag. Right into the centre of the ring, with a barrel of stuff. It hit one marble, zoomed off

Boston hospitals. Every member of the party expressed thanks for the opportunity to study the institutions under the most favorable circumstances and to learn from the heads the most intimate details of management. At the City Hospital, Superintendent John J. Dowling placed before the visitors, in a succinct statement, facts to illustrate the remarkable growth of the institution in the last twenty years, with the extensive building program begun in the previous Curley administration, continued through the Nichols regime and renewed this year with provision for the construction of a new administration building, and conducted them through the Thorndike Memorial, which is noted for its research work. At the Beth Israel Hospital Dr. Charles S. Wilinsky, superintendent for the first year and now returned to the service of the city as deputy health commissioner in charge of health units, told the story of this remarkable development from public subscription; perhaps the last word in hospitalization in the country. Boston's health department, also highly commended, was explained by Health Commissioner Francis X. Mahoney.

The St. Louis aldermen received much information in city finance from Rupert S. Carven, city auditor; Charles J. Fox, budget commissioner and Edward T. Kelly, chairman of the Board of Assessors. They expressed surprise that the Massachusetts Legislature had so strong a hold over the city administration, involving the establishment of the tax limit, the appointment of the police commissioner, the Finance Commission chairman and the licensing board, and in the operation of the metropolitan park, water and sewer service. They had much praise for the East Boston airport, which they called one of the very best they had ever seen.

There was little time at the visitors' disposal to visit the historic shrines, and because of that fact several of them declared that if possible they would make another journey to Boston with their families. Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, hospital commissioner, remarked that it was his intention to do so during the summer, for, as he expressed it, "I cannot imagine a better time than during the Tercentenary year to learn the most intimate details of Massachusetts history at their source."

Several of the visitors had been in Boston on other occasions, particularly Samuel L. Wimer, chairman of the Rapid Transit Committee of the St. Louis board of aldermen, who was here with a committee five years ago to study rapid transit. On the committee's return a report was made with recommendations that Boston's system be adopted for that city. Nothing came of the report, but another committee will reiterate the suggestions soon.

TRAVELER 5/24/30 PHELAN TRIBUTE BY HUB BUREAU

The Boston bureau of commerce, industry and publicity, at a meeting in its offices in the Chamber of Commerce Building, passed resolutions appropriate to the death of George E. Phelan. From the beginning of the re-establishment of the bureau by Mayor Curley, Phelan had been a constant supporter of it and its work, and was largely responsible for securing the generous support of the merchants of Boston in contributing to the fund raised to permit it to function successfully.

BEACON HILL WINS PROTEST

Trustees to Do Away with Pinskney St. Motor Park

Objectors to the outdoor automobile park on the William A. Paine estate on Pinckney street near the Charles River esplanade have won their fight, and there will be no necessity for court action to force a decision, it was indicated today.

Francis W. Paine of 82 Devonshire street, a trustee of the estate, told Assistant Corporation Counsel Leo Schwartz that the trustees have no desire to enter into any legal controversy and do not desire to have parking of automobiles on the property is such a project is objectionable or illegal.

Paine said he would inform John A. Sullivan, the lessee of the property, of the wishes of the trustees in writing, and Schwartz will await the communication on Monday before applying in behalf of the building department for an injunction restraining Sullivan from using the premises as an auto park.

The outdoor park brought a storm of protest from residents of Beacon Hill in the vicinity of Pinckney street, Embankment road and Revere street. The objection was based on the ground of degradation of a strictly residential district.

The parking area was opened a week ago today by Sullivan, who leased the property. The building commissioner's office has since been flooded with protests which stated that the enterprise was being conducted in violation of the zoning laws.

Among the objectors were Henry L. Shattuck, sponsor of the zoning law; Mrs. Richard E. Byrd of Brimmer street, wife of the aviator-explorer; Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., retired, and members of the Beacon Hill Association.

All protested vigorously to the invading of the district by parking motorists. The property is a 56,000-foot lot, and is valued by the assessors at \$462,500.

CURLEY INVITES FRENCH PRESIDENT

Hon. Jules Henry, charge d'affaires of the French embassy at Washington, has accepted an invitation from Mayor Curley to be a guest of honor at the Boston tercentenary ceremonies on July 4. The invitation was extended through J. C. Joseph Flamand, French consul at Boston.

M. Henry has also agreed to extend an invitation on Mayor Curley's behalf to President Gaston Doumergue of France to come here for the celebration, or in the event of his inability to come, to send a representative of the government on board a French battleship.

CITY TO PROBE FIN COM PROBE

Corporation Counsel Calls for All Data in Eng- lert Case

The investigation of the official acts of Supt. of Public Buildings John P. Englert, who has been on the verge of dismissal for two weeks, entered a new and unexpected phase, today, when Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman announced he will start an investigation of the finance commission investigation Tuesday.

"I propose to commence hearing this matter Tuesday" reported Silverman, of whom the mayor asked an opinion about the alleged violation of statutory obligations by Englert in the award of contracts, "and have requested the finance commission to submit to me any and all information and dates which they have in the matter."

Silverman added that he proposes to question all other persons who may have any information pertinent to the question at issue.

SENNOTT THANKS MAYOR FOR AID

Chief Daniel F. Sennott of the fire department, who will retire Monday on a pension of \$3250 per year and who will be succeeded by Assistant Chief Henry A. Fox, in turn to be succeeded by Deputy Henry J. Power, today thanked Mayor Curley for the co-operation and support which he has given the fire department.

Chief Sennott set forth that he was named to head the department when Mayor Curley was the chief executive of the city and he mentioned the satisfaction of retiring while he is still mayor.

PERGODA WALLS BANNED BY LONG

Park Commissioner William P. Long today permanently banned the construction of pergoda type retaining walls at city playgrounds.

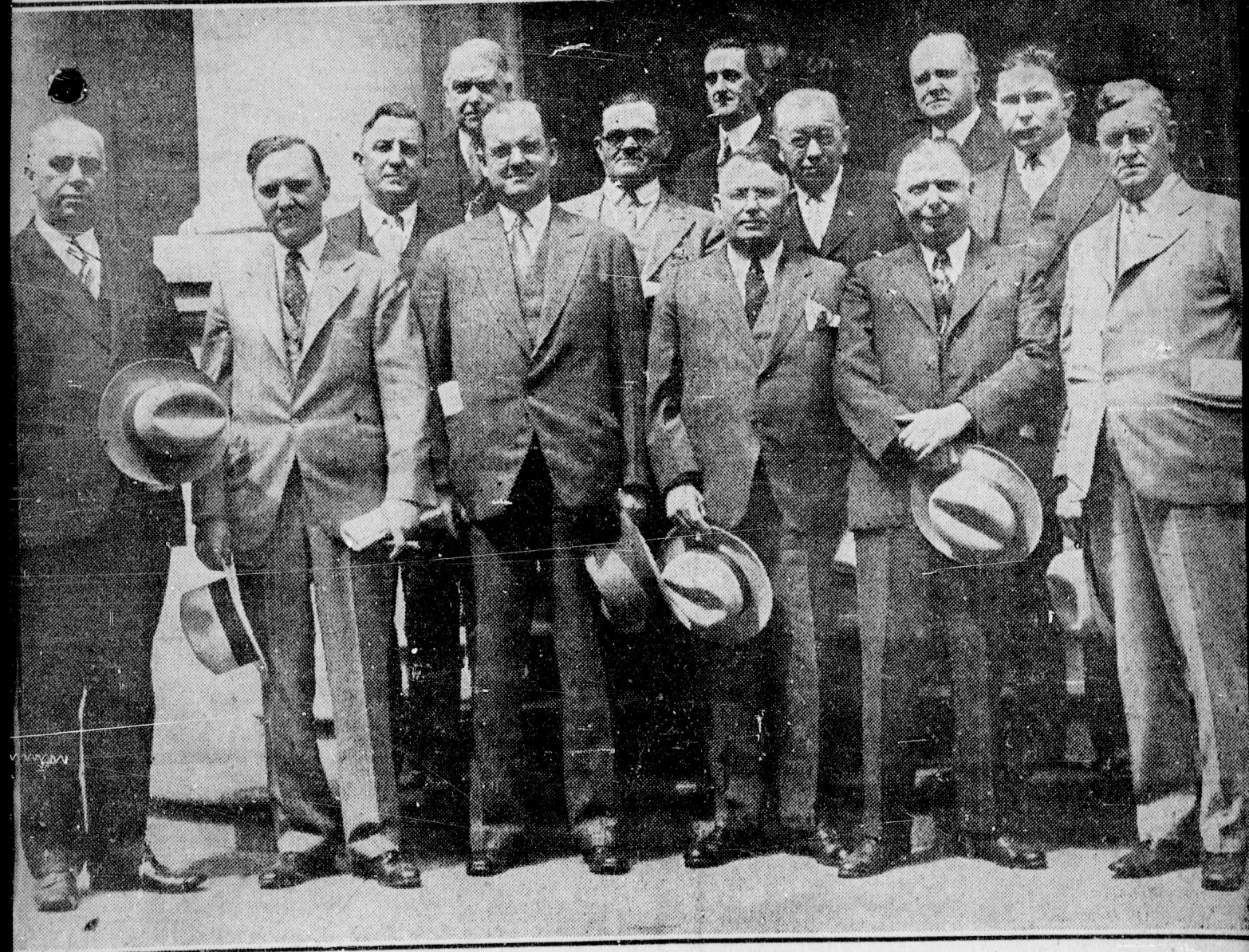
He acted as a result of the collapse of a wall of this type at the Morton street playground in the North end, last night, which caused the death of John McGonagle, 13, of Cooper street and the injuring of Leonard Cotardo, 13, of North Margh street.

Plans to erect such type of wall at the new Webster avenue playground in the North end were abandoned and the removal of such a wall at the Prince street playground will be hastened.

Building Commissioner Roemer reported to Mayor Curley in the presence of Commissioner that the practice of children in converting the top of the walls at North end playgrounds into racecourses was responsible for the collapse of the section of the wall at Morton street.

TRANSCRIPT 5/24/30

Hail Boston as City of Wonderful Charm



St. Louis City Officials Learn Much About Hospitals Here

(Transcript Photo by Frank

Front Row (Left to Right)—Alderman William Otto, Charles L. Cunningham, First Assistant Controller; Charles J. Fox, Budget Commissioner Boston; Alderman Edward Hirth; Alderman A. Bergman; H. L. Salisbury, Director of Public Welfare, St. Louis
Second Row (Left to Right)—Alderman Samuel Wimer, Alderman William Studt, Alderman A. Niederluck; Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, St. Louis Hospital Commissioner
Rear Row (Left to Right)—Edward T. Kelly, Chairman of the Boston Board of Assessors; Frank Howland, Acting Director of Boston Public Celebration
Standish Willcox, Editor in Boston Statistics Department

ST. LOUIS'S message to Boston, in the Tercentenary year, was expressed by the delegation of Aldermen and other public officials of that city, as they boarded the train for New York, last night, after a study of local history, city finance and hospitalization for two days.

"We leave you with regrets," they said. "You have a wonderful city and we congratulate you on your Tercente-

nary year. Your live-wire mayor has outlined his plans to us and you will have a series of celebrations which should bring the people of the country to your doors. No city of the country is so rich in history. Your Faneuil Hall, your Old State House, your Old North Church, your Old South Meeting House, and your Boston Common are of such significance in American civilization of today that their respective appeal lies deeply in

the hearts of all true American citizens."

The party is making a tour of large cities in the particular interest of the construction of a nurses' home at the St. Louis municipal hospital, which is of approximately the same capacity as the Boston City Hospital. The appropriation is \$900,000, and the belief prevails among the delegation that perhaps one-third of that amount can be saved.

Much was learned by visits to the

HERALD 5/24/30

COURT WILL ACT ON MOTOR PARK

City to Seek Injunction as
Result of Protest by Bea-
con Hill Group

RESIDENTIAL SECTION PARKING AFFECTED

The protest raised by Beacon Hill residents over the establishment of a public parking place conducted on a commercial basis on land bounded by Revere street, Embankment road and Pinckney street is to result in court action by the city of Boston seeking to restrain the use of the premises for such purposes.

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman announced last evening that he had directed Assistant Corporation Counsel Leo Schwartz, who is assigned to the city building department, to file a bill in equity for an injunction against the owner and lessee of the premises on Monday.

The case will be the first of its kind ever brought in the courts of Massachusetts, and the decision will have a far-reaching effect on public parking places conducted throughout the city for profit. Previously city officials permitted the operation of such enterprises because no license was required and there had never been opposition to their establishment.

In the present case the objection is on the grounds of degradation of a strictly residential district. The property, a 56,000 foot lot, is valued at \$462,500 by the assessors and is listed in the name of William A. Paine. Since last Saturday it has been operated as a public parking space by John A. Sullivan, who has leased the property.

The bill in equity will be brought in the superior court by Asst. Corp. Counsel Schwartz and will set forth that the use of the premises for such purposes is in violation of the zoning law. It will assert also that the law does not permit the use of land for parking automobiles on a business basis in a district zoned as residential.

Following the opening of the parking lot, Beacon Hill residents flooded the building commissioner's office with protests, asserting the enterprise was being conducted in violation of the zoning laws. Protests, official and otherwise, were received from Henry L. Shattuck, known as the sponsor of the zoning law; from Mrs. Richard E. Byrd of Brimmer Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., street, wife of the aviator-explorer; retired, and from members of the Beacon Hill Association, all of whom strenuously objected to the invasion of the district by parking motorists.

HERALD 5/24/30

PHELAN IS BURIED IN SLEEPY HOLLOW

Funeral Attended by Many
Prominent Citizens

George E. Phelan of Boston and Concord, manager of Boston's \$7,000,000 White trust fund, who ended his life by leaping from Pulpit rock, Nahant, Tuesday, was laid at rest in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Concord, yesterday afternoon after services in Mt. Auburn cemetery chapel, all in accordance with his expressed wishes.

The cemetery chapel at Mt. Auburn was thronged with personal friends from all walks of life, including an exceptionally large number of present and former public officials. Floral tributes banked the casket and the front of the chapel rostrum.

The Rev. Dr. Henry K. Sherrill, Episcopal bishop-elect of the Massachusetts diocese, officiated at the chapel and the grave. As prescribed by Mr. Phelan, Kipling's "L'Envoi" was read in place of a eulogy. The song selections listed in the written funeral plans by Mr. Phelan were sung at the services.

The bearers, of Mr. Phelan's own selection, included Mayor Curley, Augustus F. Goodwin, Lt.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, Alfred Morrell, William A. Muller, former Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, V. C. Bruce Wetmore, Dr. Charles F. Willinsky, director of the White fund health units, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons.

The ushers, also named by him, were John M. Emerson, Col. William J. Keville, Charles E. Lebuff, Park Commissioner William P. Long, George E. Mabbett and Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the transit commission.

Included among the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown of Swampscott, with whom he was stopping at the time of his tragic death, and his chauffeur-valet, Crescencio Fernando, the frail Filipino who nearly lost his own life in vain efforts to save that of his master.

POST 5/24/30

Lomasney Gets \$314 Land Damages From City

Former Representative Martin M. Lomasney, veteran West End political leader, and John F. Beatty, were awarded damages by the city in the sum of \$314.40 for the taking of 1048 square feet of land at Cranford street, Roxbury, which was yesterday ordered constructed and accepted as a public highway by Mayor Curley from Heath to Floyd streets.

Other new streets which the Mayor ordered laid out and constructed were Floydell street, from South Huntington avenue to Cranford street, Roxbury; Basswood street, from South Huntington avenue to Cranford street, Roxbury; Plainfield street, from Rossmore road to Brookley road, West Roxbury, and Shepherd avenue for a distance of 160 feet, starting at Huntington avenue, Roxbury.

Sprinklers in Theatres

The fire commissioner announced last night that, under the direction of Mayor Curley, Boston will soon require that all theatres and halls or public assemblage be equipped with sprinkler systems. This is regarded as a forward step in fire prevention, calculated to put Boston in the forefront of American municipalities. The plan is at present being worked out by Edward W. Roemer, building commissioner, and fire department officials, and in the opinion of the fire commissioner will not require any change in the present laws or ordinances.

Commissioner McLaughlin, speaking of incendiary fires, came out unequivocally in favor of placing with the fire department complete authority to investigate the cause of blazes and make recommendations for prosecutions. This work is at present being done by the State fire marshal's office. It was recalled last night that Police Commissioner Hultman had recently proposed the organization of an "arson" squad of policemen.

POST 5/24/30

HUB TO GREET BYRD QUIETLY

Reception and Banquet
Only Celebration

The endless round of receptions which invariably are in order for the welcoming of returning heroes, in all probability will not be the lot of Admiral Richard E. Byrd when he arrives back home in Boston next month. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the reception believes that a public reception and banquet will suffice, and that the admiral will spend a great part of the day here at his Brimmer street home, enjoying the companionship of his wife and children. It is believed that he will approach this more than any amount of money. The committee has taken consideration the fact that he will here only one day, and that Boston

his home city. Here, it is believed, he will appreciate opportunity to visit with his family after his two years' absence. Theodore G. Holcomb, secretary of the committee which is headed by W. Irving Bullard, in charge of arrangements for the city's celebration of welcome, said last night that the plans for the reception were being delayed until a certain date could be fixed for Byrd's arrival. As yet the committee does not know definitely when it will be held. It is expected that it will be in the third week in June, immediately following the New York reception.

GLOBE 5/24/30

CURLEY TO INVITE FRENCH PRESIDENT

Will Ask Doumergue for Tercentenary

Gaston Doumergue, President of the French Republic, is to be invited by Mayor Curley through the French charge d'affaires at Washington, Jules Henry, to come to Boston July 4 or send a representative aboard a French warship, to attend the Tercentenary exercises on that date.

Mr Henry has accepted an invitation to be present and he will probably be accompanied by several officials of the French Embassy.

CITY EMPLOYEES DENIED LEGION CONCLAVE PLEA

Time off with pay to attend meetings of the American Legion will not be given city employees, despite an order of the City Council. The order was vetoed yesterday by Mayor Curley, but he did approve an order to grant a holiday to veterans on the day of the American Legion parade in Boston.

In vetoing the time off with pay order the Mayor said:

"In the event that the precedent is established of permitting employees of the city to take time off to attend committee meetings, ad libitum, the probability is that, during the Summer season at least, there will be few if any of the city employees doing any work for the city."

NEW TRAFFIC LIGHT WORKS BY ELECTRICITY

The newly installed electro-matic traffic control device at Brookline av and Riverway, near Brookline line, was put into operation yesterday by Police Commissioner Hultman, who threw the switch in the presence of Superintendent Crowley, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry and other officials.

The wheels of motor vehicles near the intersection make an electric contact which operates certain signal lights, rendering it impossible that traffic may be held up by any unnecessary display of danger lights at any time.

The particular feature is that when a car approaches the signal light and no car is coming from the other street to cross its path the light immediately turns green for the driver to go. At no time, no matter how heavy traffic may be, will either line have to wait over 45 seconds.

CITY OFFICIAL COMMENDS R. T. COWDEN FOR BRAVERY

Richard T. Cowden of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, Portland, Me, is in receipt of a letter from Park Commissioner William P. Long commending Mr Cowden for initiative, presence of mind and bravery in swimming to the rescue of a pilot whose plane landed in the waters of the Boston Airport last Sunday.

Commissioner Long's letter follows: "I wish to highly commend you for your heroic act in plunging into the water and swimming to the scene of the accident at the East Boston Airport, on Sunday, May 18, and assisting

the injured pilot of a Curtiss-Robin cabin plane (J. Paul Herman), who had been forced to land in the water and was unconscious when you reached him.

"If it had not been for your timely aid, I feel it would have been impossible for the rescue boat to arrive in time. I particularly want to commend you for your initiative and presence of mind. It was certainly a very brave deed."

BILLS FOR CITY COUNCILS' INCREASED PAY SIGNED

In amended form the bills increasing the annual salaries of the members of the City Councils of Boston, Cambridge and Revere were yesterday signed by Gov Allen. The Legislature, at the Governor's suggestion, amended each bill to provide for a referendum to the voters on the question of the increase. The bills provide that the salary of the Boston Councilors shall be raised from \$1500 to \$2000, Cambridge from \$500 to \$750, and Revere from \$300 to \$500.

The Governor also signed the bill authorizing cities and towns to appropriate money for purchase of uniforms for members of their Police and Fire Departments.

The Governor also signed a resolve authorizing a special commission to study the policy of the State with respect to the establishment and maintenance of wild life sanctuaries and a resolve establishing a special commission to investigate the subject of retirement allowances for employees of the Commonwealth and of the Metropolitan District Commission.

TAKE PARKING ISSUE INTO THE COURTS

City Officials Oppose Plan in West End

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman last night directed Assistant Corporation Counsel Leo Schwartz to file on Monday a petition for an injunction to restrain John A. Sullivan and the owners of certain property on Embankment road, Revere and Pinckney sts, from the use of this property for public parking.

The city will allege in its petition that this proposed action is in violation of the zoning law, inasmuch as the law does not permit parking for hire in restricted areas of the city.

BOSTON PLANS PARADE TO GREET ADMIRAL BYRD

Plans for the reception of Admiral Byrd, which will take place some time next month, were informally discussed by members of the National Aeronautical Association at their annual meeting in the Hotel Lenox last night.

It was stated that the city would supervise the general celebration of Byrd's return in the form of an official parade from the point of the Admiral's landing to the Boston Common, where a review and formal reception will probably take place.

As yet, city officials have not passed on any definite program. It is believed that Admiral Byrd will be given more freedom than is usually allotted a person of such signal importance during his short visit to this city, in order that he may be given an opportunity to be with his children at home.

During the business meeting Gardner H. Fiske, vice chairman of the Boston Municipal Air Board, was elected president. Other officers elected were Robert A. Warren, vice president, and William N. Bump, secretary-treasurer.

It was announced that a special cup will be awarded by the association to the Jordan Marsh Junior Aviation League which will meet in the Boston Garden May 31. Robert G. Ervin, former major in the United States Army and retiring president of the association, presided.

HERALD 5/24/30

CURLEY INVITES FRENCH PRESIDENT

Hon. Jules Henry, charge d'affaires of the French embassy at Washington, has accepted an invitation from Mayor Curley to be a guest of honor at the Boston tercentenary ceremonies on July 4. The invitation was extended through J. C. Joseph Flamand, French consul at Boston.

M. Henry has also agreed to extend an invitation on Mayor Curley's behalf to President Gaston Doumergue of France to come here for the celebration, or in the event of his inability to come, to send a representative of the government on board a French battleship.

CONVENTION LEAVE TO VETERANS DENIED

Mayor Curley yesterday declined to give his signature to a city council order which would allow leaves of absence with pay to city employees while functioning as members of committees connected with the national convention of the American Legion, to be held here Oct. 6 to 9. In a communication to the council, the mayor points out that some 500 conventions are scheduled to be held here in 1930, and that if the precedent were created of granting absence leaves without loss of pay, there would probably be but few employees doing work for the city during the summer months.

RECORD 5/24/30

GLOBE 5/24/30

Pallbearers at George E. Phelan's Funeral



(Daily Record Photo)

Mayor James M. Curley (left), and Maj-Gen. Edward L. Logan (right), who served as pallbearers yesterday at the funeral at Mt. Auburn Cemetery chapel, Cambridge, of George E. Phelan, suicide manager of the George Robert White Fund. In his request for burial, Mr. Phelan had asked his two friends to serve as bearers.

RECORD 5/24/30

PHELAN RESTS ON KNOLL JUST AS HE WISHED

On a knoll in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery at Concord, George E. Phelan, manager of the George White fund, was laid to rest late yesterday after services had been carried out in accordance with his written wishes, prepared before he took his life.

Bishop Henry K. Sherrill of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts officiated at services in the chapel at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, which was filled to overflowing with State and city officials, relatives and friends.

The hymns of Mr. Phelan's choice were sung and the service concluded with the reading of Kipling's "L'Envoi." The hymns included the familiar "Abide With Me," "Hark, Hark My Soul" and others, sung by a quartet and closing with "Ten Thousand Times

Ten Thousand," in which all the mourners joined.

An affecting scene was witnessed when the services ended and the steel bronze casket, almost hidden beneath tributes of flowers, was opened to permit a last view of the man.

Mayor Curley was first to view his long-time friend who came to a tragic end in a leap from the cliff at Nahant on Tuesday. He appeared to be visibly affected, and relatives of Mr. Phelan wept openly. After all present had passed before the casket it was closed and the body taken to Sleepy Hollow for burial.

There on a rising knoll, as Bishop Sherrill intoned the burial rites, the casket was lowered.

The bearers, all of Mr. Phelan's designation, were Mayor Curley, Gen. Edward L. Logan, Augustus F. Goodwin, former Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, Alfred Morrell, William A. Muller, William L. Shearer, Dr. Edmund H. Stevens, V. C. Bruce Wetmore, Dr. Charles F. Willinsky and Asst. Corp. Counsel Joseph P. Lyons.

LAST TRIBUTE PAID GEORGE E. PHELAN

Services Held in Chapel at Mt Auburn

The Mt Auburn Cemetery Chapel was well filled at funeral services for George E. Phelan, manager of the White Fund properties, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. These rites, and interment later beside his parents in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Concord, were in accord with plans drafted eight years ago by Mr Phelan and amended from time to time since. His secretary, George L. Driscoll, had charge of arrangements.

Bishop-Elect Henry K. Sherrill conducted the regular Episcopal service and there was no eulogy. With the exception of William L. Shearer Sr and Dr E. H. Stevens, who felt themselves unequal to the occasion, the bearers were those chosen by Mr Phelan: Mayor Curley, Augustus F. Goodwin, Judge E. L. Logan, Alfred Morrell, W. A. Muller, Edward W. Quinn, V. C. Bruce-Wetmore, Dr Charles F. Willinsky and Asst Corporation Counsel J. P. Lyons.

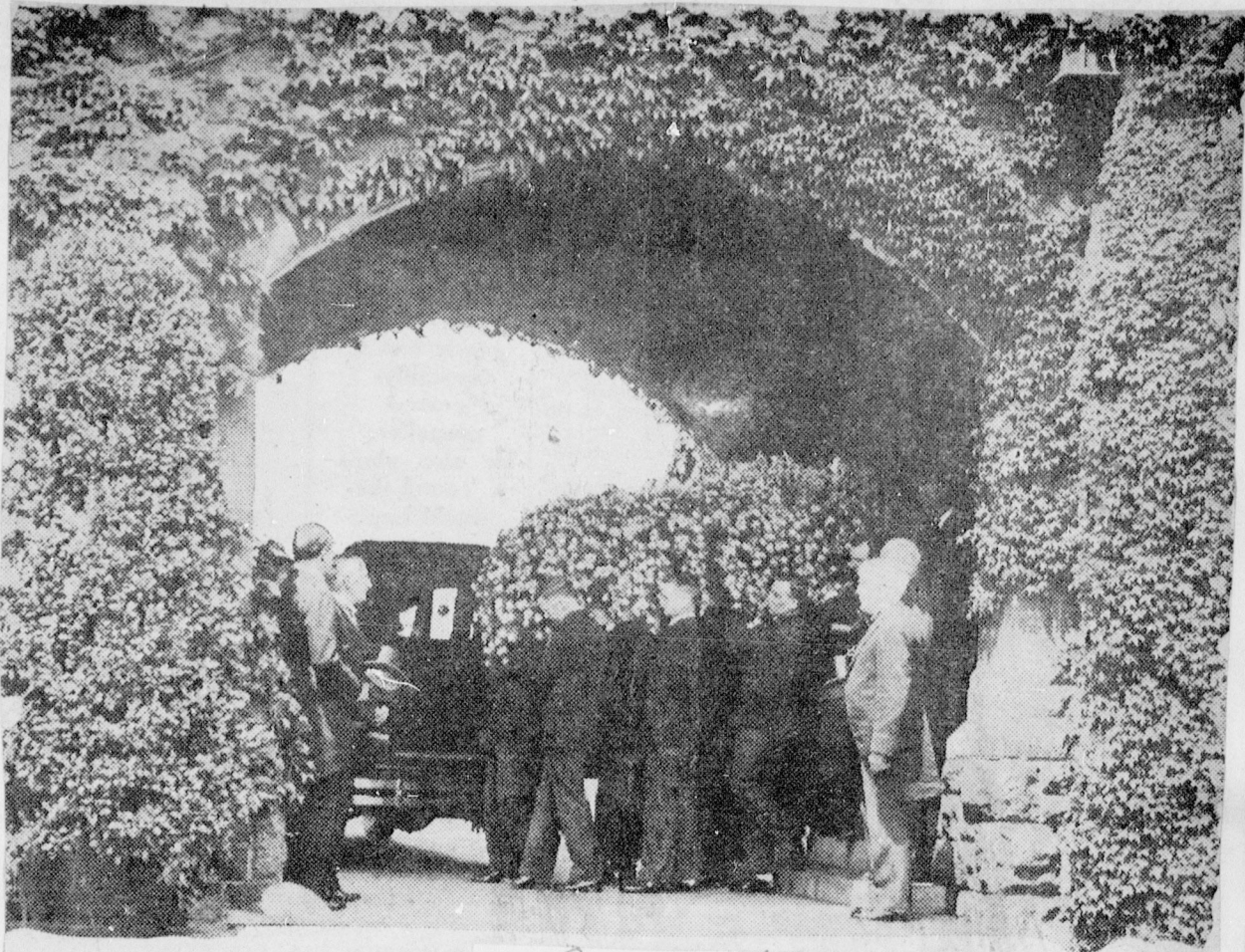
Ushers were United States Marshal W. J. Keville, Charles E. LeBuff, J. M. Emerson, Chairman Long of the Park Commission, George E. Mabbett and Col Thomas F. Sullivan.

Miss Agnes Cunningham, organist of the Somerville Unitarian Church, played for the singing by the congregation of "Hark, Hark, My Soul" and "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" at the close of the services, as well as for the singing by the Pilgrim Male

Quartet of "In the Garden," "Abide With Me" and "Over the Hills." Kipling's poem, "L'Envoi," was read, as directed in Mr Phelan's instructions.

Others present were:

Secretary of State F. W. Cook, representing the Commonwealth; Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Ex-Treas John J. Curley, Sheriff Kelliher, Councilor J. I. Fitzgerald, Vice-Pres A. P. Russell of the New Haven Railroad, Health Commissioner F. X. Mahoney, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, Henry Hornblower, James J. Phelan, Judge E. F. Conliffe, Charles B. Barnes, William J. McDonald, Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox, W. R. Scudder, Street Commissioners J. J. O'Callaghan and C. F. Bogan, William Spotswood, Maurice McWalter, Division Engineer Adolph J. Post of the Public Works Department, Joseph F. O'Connell, Jeremiah E. Desmond, John J. Cassidy, Dr Gaetano Praino, Michael A. O'Leary and James A. Eagan.



(Daily Record Photo)

Farewells were said by leaders of city and state yesterday to George E. Phelan, banker, who took his life, at service in Mt. Auburn cemetery chapel, Cambridge. Photo shows casket being borne from chapel beneath the ivy covered bridge.

CHIEF SENNOTT QUITS MONDAY AFTER 48 YEARS

Chief Daniel F. Sennott of the Boston fire department will retire to private life on Monday after 48 years of faithful and meritorious service.

He was appointed to the department June 15, 1882, and after successive promotions was raised to chief on Dec. 19, 1924. His experience and knowledge of fire protection work is today recognized throughout the country.

Yesterday in his general order promulgating Chief Sennott's retirement with pension, Fire Commissioner McLaughlin points out that Boston is losing the services of a capable and valued official who bears scars of many injuries received in protecting the lives and property of citizens.

Chief Sennott, in his farewell order, thanked all members of the department for the hearty support and co-operation given him.

MAYOR APPROVES LAYING OUT OF ROXBURY STREETS

Mayor Curley yesterday approved the laying out and construction as highways of the following: Floydell st, Roxbury, from South Huntington av to Cranford st; Basswood st, Roxbury, from South Huntington av to Cranford st; also Plainfield st, West Roxbury, from Rossmore road to the northeasterly line of Brookline road; Cranford st, Roxbury, from Heath st to Floyd st, damages being awarded to Martin M. Lomasny and John F. Beatty, in the sum of \$314.00, for the taking of 1440 square feet; Shepherd av, Roxbury, from Huntington av for a distance of approximately 160 feet.

FRENCH CHARGE D'AFFAIRS COMING TO HUB JULY 4

Hon Jules Henry, Charge d'Affairs of the French Embassy at Washington, D C, has accepted the invitation of Mayor Curley to be a guest of honor at the Boston tercentenary ceremonies of July 4. The invitation was extended by Hon J. C. Joseph Flamand, Consul of France, at the French Embassy in Washington, upon Mayor Curley's request.

M. Henry further agreed to invite His Excellency, Hon Gaston Doumergue, President of the French Republic, to come to Boston upon July 4, or send a representative from Paris upon a French battleship.

Mayor Curley was especially pleased at securing the acceptance of M Henry and his offer of cooperation.

CITY TO SEEK BAN ON BEACON HILL AUTO PARK

An injunction restraining John A. Sullivan from conducting a commercial parking place within the confines of exclusive Beacon Hill will be sought by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman of the city in Superior Court Monday, Silverman announced late yesterday.

The grounds on which the injunction will be sought are alleged violation of the zoning laws.

The application for an injunction came after Admiral Sims, World War Naval hero, and Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, wife of the explorer, had led a group of militant residents of the section in "The Battle of Beacon Hill" against the parking space.

Residents declared they would bring the war to the Supreme Court unless the city took action.

They claim the use of the vacant lot on Pinckney and Revere sts. and Embankment rd. as a parking space, public garage or gasoline filling station, would mar the residential character of the neighborhood.

Confid

Post 5/25/30

Company of Brockton, the Lomac Company of Natick, the South Boston Building Association and trustee of the Home for Destitute Catholic Children and the South Boston Savings Bank. In these capacities he has long been expert in real estate, banking and social welfare work, the three important phases of the White fund activities.

The judge was a friend of the late Manager Phelan, having become intimately acquainted with the White fund activities during recent years. He served as pallbearer at the funeral services Friday upon the request made by Mr. Phelan before his death.

Knows Financial Leaders

The judge has a host of fatimate friends among the financial leaders of the city, dating back to his years at Harvard, his service in the military organizations and his experience in his early days as a member of the Common Council, the House of Representatives and the State Senate. After commanding the fighting 101st Infantry overseas, he was elected the first State commander of the American Legion here following the war.

His knowledge of the law was recognized by the late Governor Curtis Guild in 1907 with the appointment of associate justice of the Municipal Court at South Boston, Governor Walsh elevating him to the rank of presiding justice seven years later.

At Harvard he is recalled as a leader in student activities, for he started the first college Democratic newspaper in the country, the Harvard Democrat, and as an undergraduate served as president of the Harvard Democratic Club and the Harvard Catholic Club. In his junior year, he left college to go away with the "Fighting Ninth" Regiment for service in the Spanish war, commanding the regiment on the Mexican border in 1912. While at Harvard Law School, he served in the Boston Common Council.

When retiring from military service two years ago at the age of 53 he was toasted as "one of the most distinguished sons of Massachusetts."

WILL REPAVE MASS. AVENUE

City Will Undertake \$100,000 Job

With the agreement of the Elevated to remove the car tracks on Massachusetts avenue, from Southampton street to Edward Everett square, the city will repave the artery at a cost of about \$100,000, Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke announced yesterday.

Recut granite block paving will be used and the actual price of the work will be determined June 2, when the contractors' bids on the job are opened. At the same time, the Street Commission will consider the proposal to widen the circle at Edward Everett square by cutting off part of the triangular lot at Massachusetts avenue and Boston street.

PLANS NOW READY FOR FESTIVAL

Dorchester Week to Be Tercentenary Feature

Plans for Dorchester week, as part of the celebration of the tercentenary, are completed with the exception of the arrangement of final details. A meeting of Dorchester business men under the auspices of the Dorchester Board of Trade, to consider plans for the financing of the project, will take place at the Boston Chamber of Commerce building tomorrow.

ENGLISH MAYOR ON WAY

His Worship, T. H. H. Wheeler, Mayor of Dorchester, Eng., sailed from Southampton yesterday, the chairman of the Dorchester tercentenary committee, N. Winthrop Robinson, was advised yesterday. The English Mayor, who will play an important part in the celebration of Dorchester week, which starts next Sunday, will be accompanied by a party of four from the English town.

The Mayor will be welcomed to Boston by a party of citizens, including officials of city and State, who will meet his train at Back Bay, May 31. His steamship docks at New York. The Mayor and his party will make their headquarters in a downtown hotel.

A great parade, which will include six divisions and be the largest military demonstration Dorchester has ever seen, will feature the week, although other important and interesting events have been scheduled.

Although the parade committee endeavored to route the line of march through the most important streets in Dorchester, there has been a note of protest sounded already by residents of the Dorchester Lowel Mills section, who are disappointed because the main parade will not pass through their section. At a mass meeting held last week the Dorchester Lower Mills Improvement Association protested the proposed line of March.

SENNOTT IS RETIRED ON \$3250 PAY

Mayor Approves Pension—Fox in Charge Tomorrow

Mayor Curley yesterday approved the retirement of Fire Chief Daniel F. Sennott on a pension of \$3250 a year, starting tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, when Assistant Chief Henry A. Fox will take command of the department.

RESPONDS TO TRIBUTE

Responding to the tribute paid to him by the chief, who is resigning after 48 years in the city service, Mayor Curley said:

"Your retirement as chief of the department where you have served with such fidelity and efficiency is a source of sincere regret to every individual interested in the protection of the lives and property of the citizenship."

The Mayor also approved the promotions of Deputy Chief Henry Power to the rank of assistant chief, District Chief Louis C. I. Stickel to deputy chief, and Captain Thomas F. Ward to district chief, becoming effective tomorrow morning.

Sennott's Letter

Chief Sennott's letter to the Mayor says:

"When I was appointed chief of the Boston fire department you were the chief executive of the city of Boston.

"While chief of the Boston fire department my burdens were considerably lightened by your willingness and readiness to be of assistance to me in any way and at any time. With the deepest gratitude, therefore, I embrace this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for your spontaneous acts of courtesy as well as your spirit of co-operation.

"To your devoted wife, who has stood by you from the time of your early struggles until you reached the pinnacle of success, Mrs. Sennott and I constantly offer our prayers that God, in His goodness, might grant her the grace of a speedy recovery.

"In parting, I assure you that the memory of my association with you will be one of my most cherished treasures and when I shall no longer be officially connected with the Boston fire department will be a perpetual source of gratification."

Chief Fox last night announced the selection of Lieutenant Joseph H. McLaughlin as his personal aide. Lieutenant McLaughlin, who lives at 246 Washington street, Brighton, has been attached to Tower 2.

POST 5/25/30

PICK LOGAN FOR WHITE FUND POST

Jurist-Soldier Will Be Asked to Accept \$20,000 Position Left Vacant by Phelan's Death--- Trustees Are Unanimous in Choice

**General Keeps Silent
Upon Question of
Accepting**

**WOULD PUT END TO
POLITICAL AMBITION**

**Could Not Battle for
Nomination for
Governor**

BY WILTON VAUGH

Judge Edward L. Logan will be called to the \$20,000 position of

manager of the \$6,000,000 George Robert White fund by the trustees at their meeting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at City Hall, the Post learned last night.

Whether he will accept the position, left vacant by the sudden death of George E. Phelan, is a matter of conjecture, for it would take him out of the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

General Logan himself declined to comment on the matter last night and the five members of the board of trustees preferred to reserve their statements until the election has been brought officially before the meeting tomorrow.

But it was considered certain that the fund trustees would make a determined effort to draft him for the position. The vote promises to be unanimous with Mayor Curley, President William G. Lynch of the City Council, City Auditor Rupert S. Carven, President Herbert Parker of the Boston Bar Association, and President Henry L. Harriman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce casting the ballots.

"Man on a Pedestal"

Judge Logan has been intimately associated with all five trustees. He has long been a friend of the Mayor

as well as of President Lynch, who represents South Boston, where the judge has lived since his birth. With President Harriman, he is a director of the Chamber of Commerce, and with President Parker, he has been active in the Bar Association.

According to leaders in political, legal and financial circles, Judge Logan fills the specifications set by Mayor Curley for the position of manager of the great philanthropic fund. The Mayor persistently refused to hint at the name of the successor to Manager Phelan, out of deference to the other trustees.

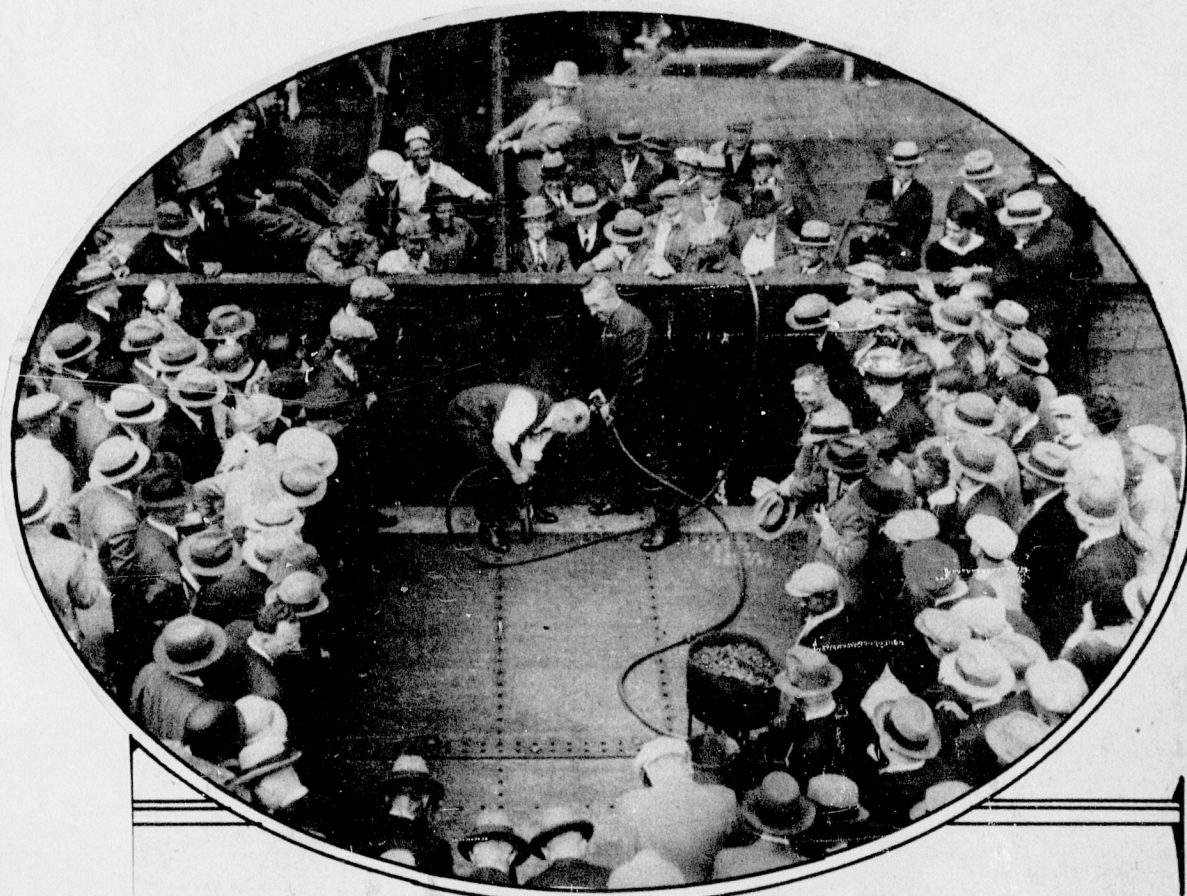
But to City Hall reporters he stated, "We want to find a man who is versed in the law, who has a knowledge of financial matters, who occupies a commanding position in a plane above reproach—in short, a man who stands on a pedestal, a man of the highest possible type."

Called Ideal Selection

To manage the \$6,000,000 worth of properties, Judge Logan is considered the ideal man for the job by virtue of his experience as counsel, jurist, soldier, scholar and financier.

As lieutenant-general of the Massachusetts National Guard he held the highest rank in the military history of the Commonwealth. Besides being a director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, he is a director of the Federal National Bank, the Mt. Washington Co-operative Bank, the Madison Square Garden Corporation, the Logan

HERALD 5/25/30



KEEL LAYING, said to be obsolete since the days of clipper ships, was revived recently when construction started on the first of two fast passenger liners at Fore River, Quincy, Mass. Lt.-Gov. Youngman of Massachusetts and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston are shown driving the first rivet in the liner which is being built for the Matson Navigation Company of San Francisco. The ceremonies inaugurated Quincy's opening gun in its part of the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. (Wide World)

DEMOCRATS MUST GET ALONG WITHOUT WALSH AS DICTATOR; BUTLER-DRAPER RACE WARMER

By W. E. MULLINS

The expressed hope of Frank J. Donahue that Senator Walsh seize the portfolio of dictator to the Democrats of Massachusetts in the expectation that his tremendous influence as the real party leader might be exerted toward preventing an internecine primary struggle apparently is destined to be deferred. Advices reaching Boston are that the senator is preparing for a European holiday as soon as the Congress adjourns.

At a Democratic assembly last week in Worcester the chairman of the state committee declared that the success of the party's ticket in the election could be assured if Walsh would come into the state and assume the role of caliph as Al Smith has done in the past in New York state. Dictatorships can be established only at close quarters and the proposed overseas voyage accordingly means that the numerous candidates for senator and Governor must solve their own problems.

Donahue and Walsh always have been on the most intimate terms of friendship, but there have been reports that relations between the two have been strained in recent weeks because of a telegram the state committee chairman sent to the senator demanding that he cast his vote against Charles Evans Hughes for appointment of the supreme court. Walsh ignored the message and cast his vote for the distinguished jurist.

Early in the winter Donahue expressed apprehension lest the bright prospects for success in the election stimulate a concerted drive for the two precious nominations. Subsequent events and reports of impending announcements have vindicated the foundation for those fears.

Walsh's record has consistently been one of non-interference in party primaries. His friends persuaded Harry Dewey to withdraw from the contest for Lieutenant-Governor in 1929 in favor of Joseph B. Ely, but the senator himself never appeared openly in the memorable dispute. His rigid adherence to that procedure apparently will continue.

REPORTED PREFERENCE

It is accepted among Democrats that he favors Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg for the Senate nomination and Gen. Edward L. Logan for Governor. A decision on his part to declare openly in their favor naturally would cause resentment among Joseph F. O'Connell, Thomas C. O'Brien and the Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, the candidates for Senate, and John F. Fitzgerald, the only announced candidate for governor.

Donahue has been frank and consistent in the expression of the opinion that one of the major nominations should go to a Yankee Democrat in return for the whole-hearted support given to Gov. Smith in the 1928 campaign.

Speaking frankly on the subject the other day O'Connell said: "That issue cannot be raised against me in the

campaign. I am as loyal and true an American as any member of the Democratic party. I was born and brought up here, the son of a man who served with distinction in the Union forces during the civil war."

It was significant that O'Connell appeared at the banquet to Mayor Murphy of Somerville the other night as the official representative of Mayor Curley. That close connection easily could be interpreted as placing O'Connell as Curley's favorite candidate in the Senate fight now that Fitzgerald is definitely committed to the contest for Governor.

Curley undeniably will be placed in a delicate position as soon as the primary campaign begins to get under way. Fitzgerald is counting on having his support. He frankly expects to have it. On the other hand Logan's friends are just as confident that the mayor will be found throwing his influence to the general. If he finds it so difficult to make a decision that he must remain neutral, he will still be in a position of alienating some of the friendships he re-cemented in the last municipal campaign.

SUCCESSOR TO PHELAN

And now the mayor is faced with the perplexing problem of selecting a successor to the ill-fated George E. Phelan as manager of the George Robert White \$7,000,000 fund. Carrying as it does an annual salary of \$20,000 it is easily the most desirable appointment of his entire administration.

The appointment must go to one whose integrity is above reproach. Curley has demonstrated a complete willingness to make his appointments entirely on merit. Save for Joseph A. Conry as traffic commissioner, his choices have encountered almost unanimous approval and he readily discounted the opposition to the former congressman. Naturally the politicians will regard the White fund management as a political plum and the indices are that they are doomed to disappointment.

The campaign for the Republican nomination for senator has begun to take on an aspect of interest. Both William M. Butler and Eben S. Draper appeared on the same platform for the second time during the campaign last week at a Salem gathering.

At the conclusion of his brief address Draper's climax was "I am for the repeal of the 18th amendment." Butler came next, and at the outset he declared, "I am not yet ready to turn over the government, state or national, to the rum interests." That brief exchange has its possibilities in the making of a fight.

Having declared himself as an uncompromising dry, Butler now is prepared to leave the issue of prohibition and turn to other subjects which he is convinced are of greater importance. He is convinced that Draper's stand on prohibition makes him out to be a straddler.

In discussing the situation privately he has pointed to the fact that Draper once said, "I believe that the 18th amendment always will remain a part of the constitution," and that now Draper declares in favor of repealing that which he previously has said cannot be repealed.

Butler's friends are ready to open up on their rival because he says, "I am in favor of a more sane and satisfactory solution of the prohibition problem," and yet declines to offer any solution.

PLEDGE CARDS OUT

Butler has begun the distribution of pledge cards and several thousands already have been returned to his headquarters. The cards read "Appreciating the necessity for ability, experience and training in matters connected with national legislation and national affairs, having to do with the well-being of Massachusetts, its industrial welfare, business and the employment of its citizens, I pledge my support to the candidacy of former United States Senator William M. Butler."

Gov. Allen eased himself out of a delicate position by deciding to remain away from the prohibition rally this afternoon at Boston Garden. Although he agreed to accept the position of honorary chairman of the assembly, it has been reported that he had been led to believe that it was nothing more than an enforcement meeting, instead of which it turns out to be a crusading rally for prohibition.

Allen's forceful stand for enforcement, as stated in his message to the Legislature, entitles him to solid support from all the drys. Nothing could be gained from a political standpoint if he attended the prohibition rally and many friendships could be alienated among the moderate members of the party were he to become closely identified with the crusading militants.

The Legislature wants to adjourn this week. With less conversation in the House, there would have been a possibility of dropping the curtain yesterday, but numerous garrulous members leaped up on the soap box to make campaign speeches for re-election from their seats in the Chamber, and all hope of keeping on schedule fled early in the week.

WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY

As matters now stand, prorogation should be in order Wednesday or Thursday, at the latest. In any event, Gov. Allen will not permit the legislators to go home until they pass a Governor square bill. He has not declared himself to the members yet, because there remains some hope that an amicable agreement will be reached. If disciplinary measures become necessary, they will be employed, because something must be accomplished toward eliminating the surface car crossing at that extremely busy traffic centre.

GLOBAL 5/25/30

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

By JOHN D. MERRILL

According to newspaper dispatches the accuracy of which has not been disputed, Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, said in an address made last week

that David I. Walsh should assume a militant leadership of the party in Massachusetts and select the candidates to be nominated in the coming primary. Mr Donahue is supposed to be close to the Senator and would not propose anything which might embarrass Mr Walsh, but most of the politicians are of the opinion that this suggestion from the chairman of the State committee will not bring immediate results.

Mr Walsh, of course, has a vital interest in the success of his party and will do anything he reasonably can to promote its welfare, but he may well entertain doubt about the advisability of taking on the role of a boss. Massachusetts Democrats would probably resent such an attitude even on the part of so popular a man as Mr Walsh. Doubtless he has his preference among the candidates who have been mentioned for the various offices to be filled next November; it is commonly understood, for example, that he would like to see Gen Edward L. Logan nominated for Governor and would prefer the nomination of a Yankee Democrat to be his colleague in the United States Senate, but it does not follow that Mr Walsh would want to assume responsibility for the party nominations.

As has been intimated, such a course might do the party more harm than good; it would stir up bad feeling and, if persisted in, would be almost certain to build up a powerful opposition to Mr Walsh himself when he ran for office. "Easy bosses" are sometimes assets to political organizations, but in a State like Massachusetts, where a feeling of independence is widespread, the really effective boss should not himself be a candidate for political honors; he should be content, so the politicians say, with the seat of power behind the throne and not attempt in other ways to profit from the operations of the machine which he puts in motion.

Senator Walsh, however, has always been looked on as one rather apart from the Democratic machine, if there is one. He has conducted his campaigns in his own way and paid little attention to the active politicians. Nevertheless he has had the united support of the Democratic voters, and moreover, in every one of his political fights he has attracted thousands of independents and Republicans. In these later years he has been consulted by many ambitious Democrats and from time to time has given advice when it was asked for, but the chances are that he will not now step out as the Democratic boss of the State.

Republican Politics

The report comes from the western part of the State that the friends of John W. Haigis of Greenfield, now State treasurer, are organizing a movement in his behalf as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor in the coming primary.

Since Dist Atty Robert T. Bushnell decided he would not be a candidate for second place on the State ticket there has been little talk of opposition to Lieut Gov William S. Youngman in the Republican primary, and, in spite of the rumors about Mr Haigis, the chances are that no Republican will run against Mr Youngman. The latter, like most men in public life, is not without his enemies, even in his own party, but it would not be an easy task to beat him in the primary. Unless a specific, valid issue is raised against him, the man who seeks a renomination has a great advantage.

The politicians talk a good deal about the apparent friendliness between Gov Frank G. Allen and Mayor James M. Curley, and one hears every day that the latter would not be greatly disappointed if the Governor were reelected next November. The theory is that Mr Curley proposes to be a candidate for Governor in 1932 and that he would be content if no Democrat were elected this year. So far as facts go, Mayor Curley has told several people that he was with Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald for Governor, and there is no evidence that the Mayor does not mean what he says, both for the primary and for the election.

It is known that Gov Allen hopes to receive Democratic votes next Fall, just as he did two years ago, and expects that the accessions he has from that source will at least equal the number of Republicans who may vote against him on account of his public opposition to the repeal of the "Baby Volstead Act." Most of the politicians believe, however, that if the Democrats nominate John F. Fitzgerald or Gen Edward L. Logan, or any other strong candidate of Irish descent, Gov Allen will find it much more difficult to win Democratic votes than was the case two years ago.

The Republicans are doing their best to minimize the prohibition issue. Charles H. Innes, in a speech made a few days ago to the members of his ward organization in Boston, told his hearers that, although he himself was "wet," he did not intend to make the prohibition question the most important while much more serious issues existed. And Eben S. Draper, one of the Republican candidates for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate, spoke in the same vein at a meeting in Salem a few days ago. This matter plagues the Republicans in this State, and is likely to do so, until it is finally disposed of in one way or the other.

ADVERTISER 5/25/30

GRAFT IN ASH COLLECTING TO BE WIPED OUT

Mayor Curley Acts After Hot Report by Fin. Com. Over Present Abuses

Mayor Curley disclosed yesterday that the Finance Commission had submitted a voluminous report regarding ash collections which, coupled with previous allegations of graft, will result, he said, in a new system of charging business concerns for this service.

The report containing a history of collection methods, charges and abuses dating back 30 years, was handed by the Mayor to Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke for action.

"I have instructed Commissioner Rourke to go into conference with the chief engineer of the sanitary division of his department, Adolph J. Post, and Emerson, the Finance Commission engineer, to devise an ironclad system that will eliminate temptation to the city employees," said the mayor.

"The public works commissioner made a suggestion that the city make contracts with business concerns for so much a year for collecting the ashes and refuse, but nothing has been decided as yet."

A few weeks ago with the approval of the mayor, Chief Engineer Post issued an order demanding a halt on petty graft on the part of collectors and stating that discharge would be the penalty in the future.

Mayor Curley subsequently asked Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission to conduct a probe of practices in the sanitary service.

A ticket system is now used. Business houses buy strips of tickets from the city and pay the ash collectors with these. Unused tickets may be redeemed and it was charged previously that the collectors accepted money in lieu of tickets. This was the practice ordered stopped by Post.

SILENT ON MAN FOR PHELAN JOB

A successor to George E. Phelan, late manager of the \$6,000,000 White Fund, will be chosen tomorrow forenoon at a meeting of the trustees at City Hall. Mayor Curley, chairman of the trustees, was still silent last night on his candidate for the \$20,000-a-year position.

Besides the post of manager, the position of assistant manager will be vacant if the new appointee should not retain George Driscoll, Phelan's assistant, and this job pays approximately \$5000 a year, the amount being discretionary with the manager as it is out of his salary.

In spite of his grief over the loss of a close friend, the mayor has found himself literally bombarded with applications for the appointment, which is for seven years, and, with its total pay for that period the most desirable in the city service.

It is known that the man the mayor suggests will be one who not only is an expert in real estate but is accustomed to mingling with persons of wealth. For that reason the job is likely to go to a wealthy man.

Whether George E. Phelan had a large or small fortune is still a mystery, some reports placing his estate at close to \$1,000,000.

There is little doubt that the mayor's choice will be the choice of the trustees. These are President William G. Lynch of the City Council, President Henry I. Harri-man of the Chamber of Commerce, President Herbert Parker of the Boston Bar Association and City Auditor Rupert Carven.

PARKING MAN TO BE ORDERED OUT

Unless John A. Sullivan, who created a furore in the Beacon Hill district by starting a commercial parking venture at Pinckney st. and Embankment rd., makes a fight under his lease, the city will not have to go to court to seek an injunction against Sullivan and the owners of the property.

Asst. Corp. Counsel Leo Schwartz was informed yesterday by Francis W. Paine of 82 Devonshire st., a trustee under the will of William A. Paine, that this estate, as owners of the property, would order Sullivan out.

Schwartz has made arrangements to go before a Superior Court judge tomorrow to ask an injunction. If Schwartz receives a written confirmation of Paine's statement today he will withhold action to see if the parking enterprise is discontinued within the next few days.

It was pointed out at City Hall that if the enterprise is illegal under the zoning laws, because this district is residential, Sullivan's lease would be without legal basis, but the lessee might insist on a court ruling branding the venture as illegal.

Mr. Sullivan said yesterday that the city needs more parking space and he intends to stand up for his rights.

MAYOR CURLEY TO GIVE LUNCHEON

Mayor Curley will tender a luncheon Monday in honor of Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, U. S. Army, who has charge of overseas terminals, including the South Boston Army Base, which has been turned over to the U. S. Shipping Board for commercial operation.

TAMMANY'S TIGER INSIGNIA GLITTERS ON CURLEY'S VEST

THE INSIGNIA of the grand sachem of Tammany, which the late Richard Croker wore for 25 years, is now the property of Mayor Curley, having been given to the mayor Friday by Alfred Morrell of New York, as the two were leaving Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Concord, following the burial of George E. Phelan.

"I have been impressed by your evidence of loyalty to a friend," said Morrell, who, like the mayor, was a ballbearer. "This insignia

stands for that, if for nothing else, and you should be its owner."

The insignia is a circlet of gold and black, with the famed tiger head in the center. The mayor is wearing it on his vest, hidden under his coat, it being too large for the lapel.

GOVERNOR SQ. SUBWAY BILL PASSES HOUSE

Only Engrossment Remains
Before Measure Goes to
Governor Allen

After a five-year controversy between the city and the Boston Elevated Street Railway Co., the bill eliminating the grade crossing at Governor sq. by an extension of the Boylston st. subway was passed to be engrossed in the House of Representatives yesterday.

The bill has passed the Senate, and only the formality of enactment by the House remains before the measure goes to the governor for his signature.

It is expected that work on the project will be started within 30 days after the enactment. The subway will be extended under Commonwealth ave. to Blandford st., and under Beacon st. to a point east of the Boston & Albany Railroad bridge.

RENTAL FIXED

The Elevated agrees to pay the annual rental fee of 4½ per cent of the actual cost, which is the regular subway rental. It is provided, however, that if this fee results in a deficit, the Metropolitan Transit District, comprising 14 cities and towns, shall bear the actual deficit.

In February a conference between Mayor Curley, state representatives and Elevated officials resulted in the appointment of a committee of three to consider the plans for constructing and financing the proposition.

45,000 AUTOS DAILY

The committee consisted of Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel for Boston; H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the Elevated, trustees, and Frederic S. Snow, counsel for the directors of the Elevated.

More than 45,000 motor cars and trucks pass daily through the square and the extension of the subway is expected to remedy the chaos of traffic which has been a daily problem in the square for years.

GOV. ALLEN TO MARCH IN LEGION PARADE

Governor Allen, Mayor Curley and Police Supt. Crowley will be in line Thursday night when members of the American Legion march through downtown Boston.

The parade will be held as a demonstration of American Legion strength as evidenced by the recent drive for membership. The parade, starting from the First Corps Cadet Armory in Columbus ave., will traverse Arlington st., Boylston st. and Tremont st. to Hollis st.

NOVEL PARADE IN LEGION DRIVE

Allen, Curley, 7 Generals
And an Admiral to March
In Membership Event

HALT AT THEATRE THURSDAY NIGHT

Boston will witness one of the most novel parades in its history Thursday evening. As a feature of the statewide membership campaign of the American Legion, a galaxy of military and naval leaders, including seven generals and an admiral, as well as Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley, will march in a parade through some of the downtown streets to make public display of their indorsement of the Legion and its rightful claim to the allegiance of every war veteran.

It will perhaps be the first time that men of this distinguished rank have ever marched on foot in any parade in this city. The route will be comparatively short, from the Cadet armory in Columbus avenue to Tremont street, at Hollis, via Arlington, Boylston and Tremont streets.

In all there will be about 300 in the line of march, including army, navy, marine corps and national guard detachments, headed by the navy band of the Charlestown navy yard.

ALLEN, CURLEY IN LINE

Gov. Allen will be attended by his military staff, and in addition to Mayor Curley, the city of Boston will be represented by Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley and Fire Chief Daniel F. Sennott. Admiral Philip Andrews, commandant of the 1st naval district, will represent that branch of the national defence, and the military leaders who will march include Brig.-Gen. Jesse F. Stevens, adjutant-general of the Massachusetts national guard, attended by his staff; Maj.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote, commanding 26th division, M. N. G., with his staff; Maj.-Gen. Malvern Hill Barnum, U. S. A., retired; Brig.-Gen. Albert H. Gray, 51st infantry brigade, with his staff, Lt.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, Brig.-Gen. Meriwether L. Walker, commander of the 1st corps area, accompanied by his staff; Brig.-Gen. E. Dwight Pulerton, M. N. G., retired, and Lt.-Col. William T. Hoadley, commanding the marine detachment at the navy yard, also with his staff. Several other general officers of the army and national guard are also expected to participate.

STARTS AT 7:30

The parade will start at 7:30 P. M. Col. Horace Z. Landon, commanding the First Corps of Cadets, has given the use of the armory for assembly, and with his staff will formally receive the high ranking participants as they arrive.

Frank H. Foy, state vice-commander of the legion and chairman of the membership committee, will be marshal of the parade and will be accompanied by other members of the committee as staff. These include William J. Bourdeau, department secretary, district secretaries comprising members of the Bessie Edwards post, and members of the governing board as follows: Ray-

mond O. Brackett, Henry "Sailor" Ryan, Charles E. Gorman, Ross Currier, Barry Keenan, William H. Doyle, John J. Lydon and John Colbert.

The state commander and his staff, and Suffolk county officers and officers of local posts will be among the marchers. The parade will disband outside the Metropolitan Theatre and the entire group will pass inside the theatre to view the first of a series of drill competitions to be held there over a period of a week to stimulate interest in the membership campaign.

The management of the theatre, in addition to giving the use of its lobby from May 29 to June 4 for membership recruiting, will present a silver loving cup to the platoon of the army, navy, marine corps, marine corps reserves or national guard making the best showing in the drill competitions. A competition between post bands will also be held at the theatre during the same week, and the winning aggregation in this contest also will be awarded a silver cup by the theatre management.

BANS ORNAMENTAL PLAYGROUND WALLS

Long Acts After Fatal Col-
lapse at Morton Street

No more concrete walls of ornamental design will be erected at Boston playgrounds. This decision was announced by Park Commissioner William P. Long yesterday, as a result of the collapse of a section of retaining wall at the Morton street playground in the North End, which caused the death of John McGonagle, 13, of Cooper street and serious injury to Leonard Contardo, 13, of North Margin street.

Use of the ornamental pergoda concrete slabs atop the Morton street wall as a racecourse by children was held by Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer as the cause of the sudden collapse.

At a conference between Mayor Curley and Commissioners Long and Roemer, it was made known by Long that park department inspectors had reported recently that a pergoda type wall at the Prince street playground in the North end was in a dangerous condition and that he had immediately taken steps for its demolition.

The plan to build walls of similar type at the new Webster avenue playground in the North end was abandoned yesterday.

At the request of Commissioner Long, an inspection of the Morton street wall was made yesterday by Building Commissioner Roemer and inspectors of his department.

They agreed that prior to the collapse there was not discernible defect in the wall and their report absolved park department inspectors of any negligence. Roemer expressed the opinion that the practice of children, running along the concrete slabs at the top of the wall caused the structure to weaken and was responsible for the sudden collapse.

ENGLERT PROBE GETS BACKING OF THE MAYOR

Corporation Counsel Silverman
to Act at the Request
of Executive

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman announced yesterday that at the request of Mayor Curley he would conduct a thorough investigation of John P. Englert, superintendent of public buildings, and the charges made against Englert by the finance commission.

The corporation counsel will call in representatives of the finance commission, as well as Englert and other individuals, and on the basis of these hearings will make a report to the mayor.

MADE TWO REPORTS

Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the finance commission has made two reports charging Supt. Englert with laxity and falsification of records. Later he demanded that Mayor Curley remove this department head. To this demand the mayor made no reply.

It is believed that the mayor decided to have the law department conduct the investigation in view of Englert's detailed answers to the finance commission charges, in which he painstakingly set forth a defense to every allegation.

The mayor yesterday made public the following communication from the corporation counsel, revealing for the first time the plan for a law department probe:

TO BEGIN TUESDAY.

"I acknowledge receipt from you of various communications in the matter of the complaint of the Boston Finance Commission against the superintendent of public buildings, John P. Englert, and your request for an investigation and examination into the entire matter and report to you. "Please be advised that I propose to commence hearing this matter on Tuesday next and have requested the Finance Commission to submit to me any and all information and data which they have in the matter. And I further propose to have all persons who may have any information on the subject matter to appear before me."

Last Monday the mayor let it be known that he had asked Silverman for an opinion as to whether Englert had failed to comply with the law, but it remained unrevealed that he had later asked for a complete investigation of the charges.

READY TO NAME FUND MANAGER

Curley to Appoint Phelan's
Successor Tomorrow—
Surprise Expected

GOODWIN IS NOT SEEKING POSITION

Mayor Curley will make known to the trustees of the George Robert White fund, at 10 o'clock tomorrow, his nominee for the position of manager of the fund. The salary is \$20,000 per year and the vacancy was caused by the death of George E. Phelan, who has managed the fund since it was established by the will of Mr. White.

Although there are many candidates for the job and although a score or more names have been mentioned, it is considered certain that no one now connected with the municipal government will be nominated by Mayor Curley.

It was reported yesterday that the position has been tendered to a man now holding a position of responsibility outside the municipal service.

KEEPS NAME SECRET

Mayor Curley refused to give any intimation of his nominee on the ground that the selection is a matter for the entire board of trustees and that it would be discourteous of him to indicate his choice before the consideration of the board had been asked.

It is held to be probable, if not a certainty, that the mayor will propose a manager who can be relied on for valuable assistance, if not the actual leadership, in the movement recently initiated by Mayor Curley to guarantee the permanency of the White health units.

The mayor created these units and is of the firm belief that they are the finest contributions to the protection of the health of the people of Boston which can be made. He is not so much concerned about the immediate future of them as he is about their status in 50 or 75 years and he is extremely anxious to take them from the field of political activity and to guarantee that they will endure for generations.

COST MOUNTING

The cost of maintaining the units is mounting and Mayor Curley is apprehensive that some future chief executive may decide, on the ground of economy, that the preservation and protection of public health does not warrant such a large annual outlay.

It is the mayor's ambition to create a foundation of \$5,000,000 to support the health units and this factor is said to have influenced his selection of the new fund manager.

Among the men who have been mentioned for the job is Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the finance commission but it was made known yesterday that the post has no attraction for him.

MOVES TO STOP GRAFT IN WASTE

Curley Seeks Plan to Prevent Collusion That Costs City Thousands

REFUSE COLLECTORS MAKING CUT RATES

Co-operation between the public works department and the finance commission, the result of a voluminous report submitted to the mayor several days ago covering the history of commercial refuse collections since 1900, is expected to lead to the adoption of some method of preventing the petty graft which has been carried on for years by inspectors and other employees of the sanitary division.

Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke and Chief Engineer Adolph J. Post of the division, and Guy Emerson, engineer of the finance commission, have been delegated by Mayor Curley to devise a definite plan which will eliminate the form of graft to which the mayor has frequently referred and which the finance commission elaborated upon in the latest report.

Collection of commercial refuse is paid for by tickets purchased at the office of the public works department. Collusion among storekeepers, manufacturers, inspectors and teamsters has developed a graft scheme which amounts to many thousands of dollars annually.

Instead of taking tickets from producers of waste, inspectors and teamsters have been accepting cash to the amount of about one-half the sum which should have been collected in tickets.

A few months ago Mayor Curley asked the finance commission to make an investigation and suggested that necessity might require the employment of inspectors to watch the regular department inspectors.

THREATENS DISCHARGES

Recently Engineer Post issued an order threatening immediate discharge of any employee caught accepting cash instead of tickets but the scheme is so cleverly worked that it is extremely difficult to obtain convincing proof of the crooked tactics.

Commissioner Rourke has suggested that it might be possible for the city to enter into a contract with individual firms and storekeepers for the removal of waste but this has not been found acceptable.

RETIRING FIRE CHIEF PRAISED BY MAYOR

Sennott Also Compliments
Mr. Curley

In an exchange of complimentary letters, yesterday, Chief Daniel F. Sennott of the fire department, who will retire tomorrow on a pension of \$3250 a year, expressed his appreciation of the treatment he has received from Mayor Curley and in turn received the mayor's thanks for his fidelity and efficiency during his service in the department.

Chief Sennott emphasized the fact that he was appointed during the previous term of Mayor Curley and that it pleased him to sever his connection with the department under similar conditions. To the mayor he wrote:

"For a number of years I have known you and during that time I have always admired the sterling qualities and outstanding qualifications which characterized your life. Success to you was not attained easily. There is no man in public or private life who had so many obstacles to surmount. But if your life is an inspiration to the youth of today and for posterity to record, then, indeed has this country in particular cause to rejoice."

Solicitude for Mrs. Curley was expressed by Chief Sennott for himself and Mrs. Sennott. In reply the mayor wrote:

"I am grateful to you for your very gracious letter and more particularly for the kindly spiritual remembrance which you and your wife have recognized during the long illness of Mrs. Curley.

"Your retirement as chief of the department, where you have served with such fidelity and efficiency, is a source of sincere regret to every individual interested in the protection of the lives and property of the citizenship. I want you to realize that in your retirement you carry with you not only my sincere wish for the health and happiness which your splendid services so richly merit but also the sincere good wishes and God's blessing of the entire people."

Chief Sennott will be succeeded by Asst. Chief Henry A. Fox, to whom will pass command of the department tomorrow morning, and Deputy Chief Henry J. Power will take over the duties of assistant chief.

STATE TO LEASE LAND AT AIRPORT TO CITY

Gov. Allen yesterday signed the resolve authorizing the state commissioner of public works to lease to the city of Boston state-owned land in East Boston for the development of the airport. The commissioner's procedure in the matter is subject to the approval of the Governor's council.

The Governor also signed the bill requiring the use of non-scatterable glass in motor vehicles used for carrying passengers. The requirements of the act apply only to vehicles manufactured or assembled after passage of the bill.

POST 5/26/30

TO PREVENT DIVIDED ON GRAFT OVER GEN. LOGAN'S REFUSE JOB ACCEPTANCE

Mayor. Names Group
to Devise New
Methods

Seeking to end the temptations for graft in the city collections of commercial refuse from business establishments, Mayor Curley late yesterday appointed a committee of municipal officials to make a survey of the system and adopt new methods.

CASH POCKETED

At his request the Finance Commission made an extensive investigation of the subject, covering a period of 30 years, which revealed that the city treasury does not receive all the money collected for the removal of refuse.

The report, which was not released for publication at this time, indicated that in the past the inspectors and the teamsters have pocketed the cash, instead of demanding city tickets for each barrel of refuse removed from stores and other business houses.

In a conference with the Mayor yesterday, Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke suggested that the city abandon the ticket method and make contracts at yearly amounts to remove all the refuse from the stores, so that the city employees will not have to handle the tickets or be tempted to accept cash.

The Mayor requested Commissioner Rourke to confer with Consulting Engineer Guy A. Emerson of the Finance Commission and Division Engineer Adolph J. Post of the sanitary service for the purpose of recommending a new plan.

May Decline Fund
Offer to Run for
Governor

Close friends of Lieutenant-General Edward L. Logan yesterday predicted that he would probably accept the \$20,000-a-year position of manager of the \$6,000,000 George Robert White fund, to be offered to him today when the trustees of the fund meet to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of George E. Phelan. The news that he is to be offered the position today was given exclusively in the Post yesterday.

LOGAN SILENT

Logan himself declined to make any comment as to his plans when interviewed. He declared that he would have nothing to say until the trustees had met and had taken official action but promised to have a statement to make shortly. Close friends who heard him comment this way accepted this as indicative that he will accept the appointment. Otherwise, they declared, he would save the trustees the trouble of voting on his appointment by declining the position immediately.

There are those among the general's closest friends for years, however, who are just as confident that Logan will not accept the position when it is offered to him today. They are firm in their belief that he has made up his mind to be a candidate for Governor this fall and predict that nothing will stop him now.

RECORD 5/26/30

Going and Coming

Fire Chief Daniel F. Sennott, for 48 years a fire fighter, retires today with the goodwill and the respect of the department, the public and the city administration. Mayor James M. Curley emphasized Chief Sennott's "fidelity and efficiency" in a letter to the outgoing head.

Asst. Fire Chief Henry A. Fox, who will succeed Mr. Sennott as chief, brings to the departmental command a splendid record as a fire fighting official. He makes a worthy successor.

GLOBE 5/26/30

MUSICIANS PLAN BIG CONVENTION

Federation Starts Session
Here June 8

Machine Age Conditions Will Be
Important Topic

In announcing the program for the convention of the American Federation of Musicians to be held at the Copley Plaza, beginning June 8, Thomas H. Finigan, president of Boston Musicians Protective Association, looks for one of the most important conventions in the history of the organization due to the effect of the machine on the art of music.

"The present machine age with its 'canned music' and other labor-saving devices for the displacement of manpower," Pres Finigan declared, "will make the coming convention of our international epochal. While it's a little early to discuss our business program it is safe to say that the convention itself will be called upon to take a stand on the machine, canned music and other mechanical devices that have invaded the field of art and are apparently here to remain."

The convention will bring more than 1000 delegates and guests to this city and elaborate arrangements have been made by Pres Finigan and members of the Boston local to entertain them during their week's stay in this city. Guests of the convention will include Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley, Senator Walsh, Judge William Day and representatives of the Boston C. L. U. and the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor.

While the convention will be opened by Pres Finigan its business sessions will be presided over by Joseph N. Weber, president of the American Federation of Musicians. Music for the opening day of the convention will be furnished by an orchestra of 30 pieces, under the direction of William F. Dodge, a member of the Boston local and musical director for Station WEEI of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company.

The delegates and visitors will be entertained on Sunday evening at the Copley Plaza by a concert of "all Boston music" by the People's Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Henry Hadley; Monday evening, by a band concert in the ballroom of the same hotel, under the direction of William Barrington Sargent, followed by a grand ball from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

No business sessions will be held on Tuesday, which will be given over exclusively to entertainment, including a sail down the harbor in the morning, with dinner at Pemberton, followed by an old-fashioned field day and outing. The program for Wednesday calls for a theatre party at the Metropolitan Theatre.

Thursday, designated Tercentenary day, calls for a frolic, entertainment, concert and collation in Convention Hall, Boston musician's headquarters, St. Botolph st.

Logan Chosen Manager of White Fund

**South Boston Judge Succeeds
George E. Phelan in \$20,000
Position**

Was Curley's Choice

**Acceptance Means That Logan
Eliminates Himself from
Gubernatorial Fight**

General Edward L. Logan was today elected manager of the George Robert White Fund to succeed George E. Phelan, whose death by suicide shocked the community last week. The position pays \$20,000 a year, but out of that sum the manager must provide for office expenses. It is by far the most attractive position in the city service. The term is for five years.

Today's meeting of the trustees was called for ten o'clock with the knowledge that Mayor Curley favored General Logan. The nomination was made by Hon. Herbert Parker and seconded by Hon. William G. Lynch. The vote was unanimous. The session lasted no longer than five minutes. One of the trustees, Henry I. Hariman, chairman of the board of trustees of the Elevated company, was absent. The four others present were the mayor, City Auditor Rupert S. Carven, President William G. Lynch of the City Council and

President Herbert Parker of the Boston Bar Association.

There had been numerous candidates for the position, some of them with endorsements from prominent citizens. But it was apparent from the first that the mayor had but one candidate, General Logan, with whom he has been on most friendly terms for several years. Yesterday, when the rumor became pronounced that General Logan was the mayor's choice, some of his friends were emphatic in their expressed belief that he would not accept the position, in view of his desire to seek the Democratic nomination for governor. But, following his election today, General Logan formally accepted.

From the political viewpoint the choice of General Logan is most interesting. His election definitely eliminates him from the gubernatorial situation and gives former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald a secure position in the race. It also relieves Mayor Curley of any embarrassment that might have followed General Logan's announcement of his gubernatorial candidacy, inasmuch as Mr. Curley is supposed to have decided to favor Mr. Fitzgerald's political ambitions in return for the latter's support in the last mayoral contest.

General Logan, as City Hall has believed, was sincerely anxious to run for governor this year if certain political complications could have been avoided. Mr. Fitzgerald had been daily expecting formal announcement of his rival's candidacy. Democratic leaders were not at all reluctant to discuss the possibilities of serious disturbance with Logan and Fitzgerald battling against each other in the primaries.

It was made known after General Logan's election that his new position, which will not require all of his time, will not cause his resignation as justice in the South Boston court.

Man of Many Activities

Lieutenant General Logan holds the highest rank in National Guard history, having been made a lieutenant general two years ago on his retirement after thirty years of service. Although widely known for years as commander of the 101st Infantry in France during the World War and later as commanding general of the Massachusetts National Guard, his activities have by no means been confined to military matters. He has been judge of the South Boston District Court, has practiced law and taken an active part in Democratic politics.

General Logan was born in South Boston on Jan. 20, 1875, the son of Colonel

Lawrence J. Logan, commander of the old Ninth Massachusetts Infantry. He attended the Boston Latin School and then entered Harvard University, where his academic training was interrupted in his junior year when he enlisted in the Ninth Infantry as a private and left college to go with his regiment to the Spanish-American War. While at Harvard he was president of the Harvard Democratic Club and the Harvard Catholic Club, and founded the Harvard Democrat, a college newspaper. While studying at Harvard Law School, from which he was graduated in 1901, he was a member of the Boston City Council and during 1901 and 1902 served in the Massachusetts Legislature. He served in the State Senate in 1905 and 1906. In 1906 he sought the Democratic nomination for Congress but was defeated. He was appointed associate justice of the South Boston District Court in 1907 and justice in 1914, an office which he still holds.

General Logan is a member of many fraternal and civic organizations and is a former president of the National Guard Association of the United States. He has been prominent in the American Legion since its formation and was the first commander of the Massachusetts Department.

Curley Notifies Logan

Mayor Curley, as chairman of the board of trustees of the George Robert White Fund, addressed the following communication to General Logan:

My dear General—A meeting of the George Robert White Fund trustees was held this day at Room 45, City Hall, School street, Boston, to consider the selection of a manager for the George Robert White Fund.

Present at the meeting were Hon. James M. Curley, Hon. Herbert Parker, Hon. William G. Lynch and Rupert S. Carven. It was moved by Hon. Herbert Parker and seconded by William G. Lynch that you be tendered the position of manager of the George Robert White Fund for a term of five years under the same terms and conditions as applied in the management of the fund when under the direction of the late George E. Phelan.

The corporation council has been directed to draft the necessary contract forms and will communicate with you at once for your signature.

Wishing you every success in the management of this great trust which represents a challenge to popular government in its administration, and believing that you will measure up to this great responsibility as you have to all others which have confronted you during your life time, I beg to remain,

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) JAMES M. CURLEY,
Chairman, Board of Trustees,
George Robert White Fund.

TRAVELER 5/26/30 CORPN. COUNSEL TO AID HULTMAN

Legal advice for Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman on matters relating to the management of the department will hereafter be furnished by the corporation counsel of the city of Boston, it was announced today.

This step, which results from a request from the commissioner to Mayor Curley, will make available to the police expert instruction on the legal status of the officers in padlocking proceedings, raids, and so forth, and is expected to prove of inestimable help to the department.

TRANSCRIPT 5/26/30

Boston's New Fire Chief



(Transcript Photo by Warrner Colby)

Henry A. Fox

Amid Floral Tributes From Friends, Assumes New Duties

HENRY A. FOX, who today assumed the office of chief of the Boston fire department, an appointment by Mayor Curley to succeed Daniel F. Sennott, spent a busy morning receiving the congratulations of his many friends and associates in his office in the Bristol-street headquarters.

Floral tributes sent by intimate friends, relatives and organizations were banked high upon his desk and on a table behind him. Included among these were baskets from the Box 52 Association, the Essex Luncheon Club and Ladder 4. Dudley street, the station to which he was first assigned forty-three years ago, which was then in Bulfinch street.

Chief Fox, in a statement issued while he posed for a newspaper photograph, expressed his gratitude to Mayor Curley for having appointed him to the highest rank in the department. He also stated that he would do his utmost to deserve the confidence placed in him by the mayor and for the present would con-

tinue along the lines followed by his predecessor.

Chief Fox was appointed to the department, Oct. 15, 1886, and was assigned to Engine 4 at the Bulfinch street station. On Dec. 31, the same year, he was sent to Engine 26, in Mason street, and remained there until Feb. 16, 1888, when he was transferred to Engine 25 in Fort Hill square. On June 18, 1895, he was made a lieutenant, to be followed by a captaincy in October, 1900, and was then transferred to Engine 12 in Dudley street.

On Sept. 10, 1901, he was assigned to Engine 6, where he remained until March 9, 1906, when he was made a district chief and stationed at Engine 4, his first station. He stayed there until Jan. 15, 1915, when he was placed in charge of the Brighton district and on July 5, 1919, was made acting deputy of division 2, with headquarters at Engine 22. A year later he was made a full deputy and on Dec. 26, 1924, when he was appointed by Mayor Curley to the rank of assistant chief.

GLOBE 5/26/30

LOGAN ELIMINATED AS GUBERNATORIAL ASPIRANT

The unanimous election today of Gen Edward L. Logan as manager of the George Robert White estate absolutely eliminates him from the Governorship contest this Fall, according to City Hall politicians. It does not make the road entirely clear for Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, however, as it is said others have held off, awaiting the announcement of the candidacy of Gen Logan against Fitzgerald for the Democratic nomination for Governor. They may now come out in the open.

Though eliminated from the Gubernatorial race, according to city politicians, the acceptance of the new managership will not prevent Gen Logan functioning as usual as justice of the South Boston District Court. The managership is for a five-year term.

It was understood for some time that Gen Logan was anxious to enter the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald originally was a candidate for United States Senator, but was prevailed upon to retire from the contest in favor of Marcus Coolidge of Fitchburg. The ex-Mayor then turned his attention to the Governorship.

With the elimination of Gen Logan from the Governorship contest, the position of Mayor Curley is made easier. It has been believed that the Mayor would give his support to Fitzgerald in return for the ex-Mayor's efforts to make the tercentenary year a great one. The friendship of the Mayor for Gen Logan is well known and if both were candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor the Mayor would have been placed in a rather embarrassing position.

MAYOR SIGNS CONTRACTS TOTALING \$41,268

Contracts to lowest bidders, totaling \$41,268, were approved today by Mayor Curley. The largest item was \$17,504 for general fireproofing and fireproof doors for the Boston Public Library. The contract was awarded to the John Bowen Company. Other contracts were:

Repair of the hull of the steamer Michael J. Perkins, \$1411, to Richard T. Green; repairs to hull of ferryboat John H. Sullivan, \$9486, Richard T. Green; repairing masonry of piers of the Dover-st bridge, \$7195, to the Pierce Company, and repairs to the Meridian-st bridge, \$5690, to the New England Construction Company.

TRAVELER 5/26/30 CURLEY APPROVES \$41,268 CONTRACTS

Contracts amounting to \$41,268 were approved by Mayor Curley today. For general fireproofing and fireproof doors at the Public Library, the award went to John Bowen Company for \$17,504.

Other contracts were: Repairing steamer, Michael J. Perkins, Richard T. Green, \$1411; repairs to hull of ferryboat, John H. Sullivan, Richard T. Green, \$9486; rebuilding masonry piers at Dover street bridge, Pierce Company, \$7195; repairing Meridian street bridge, East Boston, New England Construction Company, \$5690.

LOGAN EVASIVE ON POLITICAL QUESTIONS

Also Declines to Say What He
Will Do About Giving Up
Position on Bench

Facing a battery of cameramen in his office at 85 Devonshire st., Judge Edward L. Logan laughed when a flashlight filling the place with smoke was made by one of the photographers.

"I'm used to powder smoke," said Logan, laughing.

Following the taking of his picture he was bombarded with questions dealing with his past, present and future careers, including politics, etc.

The first question hurled at him was:

"Judge, are you going to resign as judge of the South Boston Court?"

"I'd rather not answer that question," he replied.

ANSWER EVASIVE

"Gen. Logan, what routine is necessary for a judge in tendering his resignation?" he was asked by another reporter.

"Well, you write out your resignation and present it to the Governor," he said.

"Have you any intention of doing that?" queried another scribe.

"I've already said I'd prefer not to answer that question," he laughingly replied.

"How long will you remain as judge of the South Boston Court now that you are manager of the White Fund?" parried another reporter.

"I'm still judge of the South Boston Court," he answered.

HAS NOTHING TO SAY.

"Does the appointment as manager of the White Fund remove you as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the fall?" queried a political reporter.

"I'm not answering such questions," he averred.

"Have you any favorite candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor?" continued the political reporter.

"I've already said I'm not answering such questions," said Judge Logan, clearing his throat and laughing.

"Does the new job eliminate you from politics?" he was asked.

"I've got nothing to say," he said.

STAYS IN SOUTH BOSTON

"There is no chance of your resigning as judge of the South Boston Court at any future date?"

"I've already said I'm judge of the South Boston Court," he replied, drawing his breath and asking if there were any more questions.

"Yes," said a scribe: "Will you move from South Boston to some other section?"

Judge Logan laughed and declared he loved South Boston so well he will remain there with his family.

TRANSCRIPT 5/26/30

Fireproofing Work for Library Ready

More thoroughly to safeguard the priceless treasures of the Central Library Building, the trustees today awarded a contract, with the mayor's approval, to the John Bowen Company for \$17,504 for miscellaneous fireproofing and installation of fire doors. This firm was the lowest of six bidders. Work will begin immediately.

The Richard Green Company will make the necessary repairs on the ferryboat, John H. Sullivan, for \$9486, the contract being signed today.

For repairing the Meridian street bridge, East Boston, the bid of the New England Construction & Maintenance Company for \$5690 was accepted.

For repairing the masonry piers of the Dover street bridge the Pierce Company received the contract at \$7195.

Gen. DeWitt Given Luncheon by Mayor

Major General John L. DeWitt, quartermaster general of the United States Army, who came to Boston today to attend the tenth anniversary dinner of the New England Chapter, Quartermasters' Association, at the Hotel Statler this evening, was given a complimentary luncheon at the Parker House by Mayor Curley this afternoon, at which were present more than 100 invited guests.

Mayor Curley, in introducing the guest of honor, spoke of him as a "rather unusual American citizen," not only because of his thirty-two years of active service in the Army but because of the fact that his grandfather was one of the founders of West Point, and that his father, himself and his son are graduates of that institution. The son is now in service at Camp Mead.

Lieutenant Colonel J. B. Richards, representing the quartermaster department of New England, and Major Donald Armstrong, executive officer in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War, were among the speakers, the latter calling attention to the fact that Boston is regarded as one of the most important central points in the country for the procurement of supplies in case of war.

Roxbury Church Marks Tercentenary

The opening of the Tercentenary Celebration of the First Church in Roxbury, Elliot square, took place Sunday night at the church when Rev. W. W. Fenn, D.D., of Harvard Theological School, told of the work of John Eliot among the Indians and his translation of the Bible into the Mohican tongue. Rev. Fenn's address was preceded by devotional exercises conducted by Rev. Miles Hanson, Jr., and Rev. Arthur Wildes.

"John Eliot stood out as the man around whom the Indian work centered," said Rev. Fenn. "He was the apostle. It is worth remembering that John Eliot's program showed consummate wisdom. He had three principles: That the Indians must be civilized before they could be made Christians; that there should be Indian churches and Indian pastors, under the government of the Indians, and that there must be Indian schools."

"In line with his policy for the future he believed that there should be a medical school for the Indians. This was an extraordinary bit of insight. He believed that the Indians should have knowledge of medical science and he also realized that the colonists would learn something of value from the Indians in regard to various herbs."

"That John Eliot carried out his plans, at least with some degree of success, is apparent. In 1660 the first Indian church was erected in Natick after several unsuccessful ventures. In 1673 his work was at its peak and then came the war, to use a dread expression, familiar to us all today, for in 1675 King Philip's War broke out. Some of the Indians joined King Philip's forces and the result was that all Indians were placed under suspicion and became objects of furious hatred."

"John Eliot and Gookin were openly insulted on the streets of Boston and the good work accomplished by Eliot was all for naught, it seemed."

"The Indian Bible remained; there is no one who can translate it or read it, but it stands as a symbol of self-sacrifice, labor and love."

The First Parish history dates back to 1630, its organization taking place that year. The present structure, the fifth on the original site, was erected in 1804, and stands as one of the finest examples of the old Puritan style of architecture. It is of the old meeting house type.

This evening a reception will take place in Putnam Hall, to be followed by a service of commemoration presided over by Rev. Hanson. Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson will be the speaker.

Tuesday evening there will be a civic meeting in recognition of the connection between the First Church and the town of Roxbury. Walter R. Meins, president of the Roxbury Historical Society, will preside.

Among invited guests are Governor Allen, Governor Tobey of New Hampshire, a former Roxbury man, and Mayor Curley. Sherwin L. Cook, historian, and W. Dudley Cotton of the Roxbury Charitable Society will be among the speakers.

Judge Accepts Honor; Trustees Confirm Nomination

Lt.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, commander of the 101st infantry, overseas, later commander of the 26th division, and possessor of the highest rank in state guard history, today was made manager of the \$6,000,000 George Robert White Fund. In civil life Lt.-Gen. Logan is Judge Logan of the South Boston district court.

PICKED BY CURLEY

The position pays \$20,000 a year. The appointment was made at a meeting of the board of trustees of the fund in City Hall. Mayor Curley nominated Judge Logan. President William G. Lynch of the city council, who comes from South Boston; Herbert Parker, president of the Bar Association, and City Auditor Rupert Carven, the other trustees present, confirmed the nomination immediately. Henry I. Harri-man, president of the chamber of commerce, was the only trustee not present.

ACCEPTS AT ONCE

Gen. Logan, when notified of his nomination, said he would take the position. He was asked if his acceptance removed him from the field of politics. He said:

"I don't care to answer that question."

His acceptance of the post is expected to remove him from the fight for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and leave the field open for John F. Fitzgerald.

Mayor Curley had pledged his active support to Fitzgerald in the gubernatorial fight. Gen. Logan is one of Curley's warmest friends and was considered a candidate for the nomination.

Gen. Logan succeeds the late George E. Phelan as administrator of the fund. Phelan committed suicide last week. As manager of the fund Gen. Logan will have the supervision of the investing of the huge fund, the income from which is used to establish and maintain health units in various parts of the city.

SALARY OF \$20,000

The salary of \$20,000 makes the position the highest salaried in the city service, exclusive of the mayor's chair. The expenses of the office, however, for clerk hire and other incidentals, amount to about \$5000 a year and are paid by the administrator, leaving a net of about \$15,000 a year. The appointment is for a period of five years.

He announced this noon that he would retain George L. Driscoll, who served the late George E. Phelan as private secretary.

Gen. Logan has been the recipient of many honors. He was created a Knight of the Order of Malta by the Pope in 1929, and at the conclusion of his 31 years of service in the national guard was given a dinner attended by a host of state and national dignitaries. He was retired as lieutenant-general and is the only man to have ever held that office in the history of the state guard.

ARMY HIS HOBBY

He refers to his interest in military matters as "his keenest hobby" and

now retired from active service is making a careful study of the literature of the world war and plans some day to write his own experiences and the history of the 101st overseas.

His military interest is a heritage, for his father, Lawrence J. Logan, was commander of the old 9th Massachusetts infantry. Edward was born in South Boston on Jan. 20, 1875, and educated in the Boston Latin school. As a Harvard undergraduate he was president of the Harvard Democratic Club, the Harvard Catholic Club and the founder of the first college Democratic newspaper in the country, the Harvard Democrat.

His academic training was tinged with military and political service. He enlisted as a private in the 9th infantry, M. V. M., in his junior year and left college just before graduation to go with his regiment to the Spanish-American war.

IN POLITICS

While studying at the Harvard law school, whence he was graduated in 1901, he was a member of the city council of Boston and during 1901 and 1902 served in the state legislature. He was a state senator in 1905 and 1906 and ran for Congress in 1906, losing the Democratic nomination by a narrow margin. He was appointed associate justice of the South Boston court in 1907 and justice in 1914.

He had re-enlisted in the militia in 1901 as a second lieutenant, working up through the ranks to colonel of the 9th infantry in 1912. He commanded the regiment on the Mexican border in 1916 and again during its activities before the world war and during the first months of American participation in the conflict.

CREDIT MEN PLAN 1931 HUB MEETING

Campaign Starts to Get Many of Farm Group Here

The National Association of Credit Men will hold their annual convention in Boston in 1931, upon invitation of Mayor Curley.

The mayor was informed today by Howard S. Russell, secretary of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Association that a campaign has been started to attract members of 3600 farm organizations in the country to attend the convention of the American Farm Bureau to be held in Boston Dec. 8, 9 and 10.

In the first letter, in addition to stressing the historical prominence of Lexington, Concord, Plymouth and Salem, Massachusetts farmers have invited the farmers of the country to "see the original grapevine in Concord, the original Baldwin apple tree and Danvers, where the carrot and the Danvers onion originated."

POLS EXPECT LOGAN TO QUIT

Little Time for Political Fight Now—May Give up Judgeship

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Acceptance by Lt.-Gen. Edward L. Logan of the position of manager of the White fund means his elimination from the contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor this year. He had been expected to announce formally his candidacy for that place within a short time.

Not only will Logan's retirement from the political set-up alter the problem there for the Democrats, but it is likely that he will be unable to carry on his duties as judge of the South Boston district court and an important vacancy will be created there for the Governor to fill.

As matters have stood recently, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald has been an announced candidate for the governorship on the Democratic ticket; Logan's friends have said he would certainly enter the race at the proper moment, and observers have felt that there is a real chance of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters entering his name on the list.

There has been some talk of Peters being a "compromise candidate" between Logan and Fitzgerald.

Logan has a substantial law practice. That will have to be curtailed, but he could return to it with full force should he tire of the White fund position.

His duties with the national guard are over since his retirement as head of that military organization, but he is chairman of the metropolitan transit district trustees and more or less active in other positions. He may or may not be able to continue these positions received by political appointment.

It is difficult to tell just what the final effect will be of Logan's retirement from the gubernatorial fight. He has been flirting on the edge of important political candidacies for a number of years, but has always stopped just short of running. For that reason many political leaders have discarded the insistence of Logan's close friends that he would be in the fight this year determined to wage a hard battle and spend the necessary money.

With all the talk that is going around about giving geographical and other balance to the Democratic slate this year, when the race is going to be so close and hard fought in Massachusetts, it is difficult to predict where Logan would have fitted in the final picture.

Democrats of western Massachusetts are again strong in their demands for recognition, attempting to forget the Ely-Dooley fiasco of several years ago.

NAME LOGAN AS MANAGER OF WHITE FUND

Former Commander of 26th
Division Trustees' Choice
for \$20,000 Position

Lieut.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, retired commanding officer of the 26th Division, M. N. G., and justice of the South Boston district court, was today elected manager of the \$6,000,000 George Robert White fund.

Gen. Logan was elected unanimously at a brief meeting of the trustees of the fund at City Hall, the announcement being made by Secretary George L. Driscoll.

The trustees are Mayor James M. Curley, President of the City Council William G. Lynch, President of the Chamber of Commerce Henry L. Harriman, City Auditor Rupert Carven and Herbert Parker, president of the Boston Bar Association.

Gen. Logan was elected to succeed George E. Phelan, manager of the fund since its inception, whose tragic death occurred last week.

The office pays \$20,000 a year and will probably not result in the resignation of Gen. Logan from the bench. It is not believed he will sever his connection with the law firm of which he is senior member.

LOGAN ACCEPTS

Immediately after the meeting, at which it was revealed President Harriman of the Chamber of Commerce was not present, Mayor Curley telephoned the news of his election to Gen. Logan and received his acceptance.

He then sent an official letter of notification, bringing out the fact that Gen. Logan was nominated by Herbert Parker and seconded by President Lynch of the City Council.

The letter read in part:

"A meeting of the George Robert White Fund trustees was held this day at City Hall to consider the selection of a manager for the George Robert White Fund.

"It was moved by the Hon. Herbert Parker and seconded by William G. Lynch that you be tendered the position of manager of the fund for a term of five years under the same terms and conditions as applied in the management of the fund when under the direction of the late George E. Phelan.

CURLEY WISHES HIM SUCCESS

"Wishing you every success in the management of this great trust, which represents a challenge to popular government in its administration, and believing that you will measure up to this great responsibility as you have to all others which have come

fronted you during your lifetime, I beg to remain,
(Signed)

"JAMES M. CURLEY,
"Chairman of the Fund."

After the meeting Secretary Driscoll and Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph Lyons went to the Old Colony Trust Co. to examine the papers of the late manager, and it is believed his will is to be filed today.

They then proceeded to the law office of Gen. Logan at 85 Devonshire st., to officially inform him of his appointment.

It was announced that Gen. Logan will retain Secretary Driscoll as assistant manager of the fund.

It was understood the judge will not resign from the bench as the affairs of the fund are said to be in such shape the work of handling it probably will not interfere with his other activities.

PROPERTY WELL LEASED

Under Manager Phelan the five pieces of property from which the income is derived were arranged so as to require but little attention for some years.

The new Edison building is going up on one piece of property under a 72-year lease. There is a 38-year lease on the Slattery property, a new building is going up on a Boylston st. tract inside of 18 months and the lease on the two remaining pieces do not expire for some time.

The income from this property is used to build new health units, but they are maintained from the city's current expenses. Mayor Curley fears that in the future they may be lopped off as being too expensive and for that reason Manager Phelan was attempting to raise a fund to maintain them.

BORN IN SOUTH BOSTON

Gen. Logan, one of the most prominent citizens of Boston, was born in South Boston, January 20, 1875, the son of Gen. Lawrence J. Logan, a distinguished soldier, and Catherine E. O'Connor Logan.

The boy began his military career as an officer in the Boston Latin school regiment, graduating in 1894. He graduated from Harvard in the class of 1896 and from Harvard Law school in the class of 1901. During his last year in college he enlisted for the Spanish-American war, serving as sergeant-major in the Ninth Massachusetts Volunteers.

AMERICAN 5/27/30

Englert Summoned to Explain Books

John P. Englert, superintendent of public buildings, was called to the offices of Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman today for questioning regarding charges of office irregularities brought against him by the Finance Commission.

Silverman also summoned Frederick C. Ward, chief clerk of the public works department, now on a leave of absence. Tomorrow Silverman plans to question more employees of the buildings department, including the custodians of public buildings.

SENNOTT OUT, FOX IS IN

Henry Fox stepped in and Daniel F. Sennott stepped out today as chief of the Boston fire department in the office of Fire Commissioner Joseph A. McLaughlin.

For "Dan" Sennott it was rather a sad day, as he himself said. He knew that today he had reached the age limit, but he wished that it was still a few years away, he added. He hated to leave.

The new chief was of course happy that he had been selected by Mayor James M. Curley to succeed Sennott.

BOTH FAMOUS

As the two chiefs, each of them famous as a fire fighter and associates for 43 years, met at headquarters this morning, they shook hands. Former Chief Sennott was the first to speak.

"Congratulations, Henry, and the best of luck," he said.

As Chief Fox was about to return the felicitation, an alarm of fire from Box 3143, located at the Dorchester-Roxbury line sounded on the tapper. Neither said a word until the alarm ended. Sennott commenced:

"I guess that sounds you in and me out. If there's a second on it, we will both go, but you direct it."

There was no second, the recall came in. To the ex-chief Fox then replied:

"Dan, I hate to see you going out. I wish you luck and hope that you will live for many years to enjoy a rest to which you are justly entitled. And don't forget to come around and see us once in a while."

McLAUGHLIN ACTS.

Fire Commissioner McLaughlin then brought the pair into his office. He first mustered Sennott out with congratulations. He then read to Chief Fox the notice of his appointment as head of the Boston fire department.

From the moment that he left the commissioner's office until he was whisked away from fire headquarters in a private auto, Sennott was busy shaking hands with firemen he had known during his years as their leader.

"How do feel about leaving?" the former chief was asked.

"I hate to go," he replied, "but still I am glad that I will be able to get a rest. I want to say that I am glad that Henry Fox was appointed in my place. I have known him for 43 years and he is entitled to the job. He is a great fireman and capable of filling the position of chief."

Chief Fox announced he would continue the policies of his predecessor.

GLOBE 5/26/30

LOGAN LIKELY TO BE WHITE FUND DIRECTOR

Mayor Favors Him for
\$20,000 Position

Trustees of \$6,000,000 Fund Meet
Today to Make Selection

Members of the board of trustees of the George Robert White Fund will meet at the City Hall at 10 o'clock this morning to determine who is to fill the position of administrator of the \$6,000,000 trust fund recently held by George E. Phelan, whose tragic death stirred the community last week. Among outstanding names mentioned for the \$20,000 position is Gen Edward L. Logan.

When Mayor Curley was interviewed last night by a Globe reporter concerning the possibility of Gen Logan's appointment, the Mayor expressed himself as "personally in favor of Gen Logan." He refused to speak for the other members of the board on the likelihood of such an appointment.

Mayor Curley said: "I don't suppose I have any right at all to prejudge the acts of my associates. Gen Logan's name is being considered among others whose names will be presented to the board at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Personally, I favor the selection of Gen Logan."

It is generally believed that whoever the Mayor proposes for the post will not be greatly opposed by the other members of the board. Besides Mayor Curley, the board of trustees is composed of Pres William G. Lynch of the City Council, Pres Henry I. Harriman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Pres Herbert Parker of the Boston Bar Association, and City Auditor Rupert Carven.

As noted in George Robert White's will, the \$6,000,000 fund is as follows:

"A permanent charitable fund—and the net income only to be used for creating works of public utility and beauty, for the use and enjoyment of the inhabitants of the city of Boston. It is my intention that no part of said income, however, shall be used for a religious, political, educational, or any purpose, which it shall be the duty of the city in the ordinary course of events to provide."

FARMERS WILL MEET IN HUB

To Hold Convention Here
in December

In December, when things are quiet on the farm and those who have not gone South for the Winter feel like meeting other farmers and having a bit of city entertainment, thoughts turn to the conventions of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation.

The Farm Bureau will meet in Boston on Dec 7, 8 and 9. Today Mayor Curley received a communication from Howard S. Russell of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, in which he inclosed a notice he is sending to 3600 farm organizations and leaders in counties all over the country, inviting them to the farm convention here in December.

Mr Russell's communication to the 3600 organizations and individuals is as follows:

"Boston invites you and all the farm people of the whole country to come to the American Farm Bureau convention next December.

"Nineteen hundred and thirty marks the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and of the beginning of free government in North America. It will also be celebrated as the 300th anniversary of the beginning of agriculture by free men in this free country. Boston, therefore, will be a highly appropriate place for the meeting of the farmers from all parts of the country who will make up the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Agricultural Exhibition

"We of the Eastern States are making great preparations for this event. The convention itself will be fully up to the high standard set in recent years. In addition there will be a historical agricultural exhibition showing ancient tools, time-honored varieties of agricultural products, and household equipment of former times. The New England fruit show, with a handsome exhibit of fruits, vegetables and flowers from all the New England State, will be held at the same time.

"There will be an opportunity to visit Lexington, Concord, Plymouth and Salem. You can see the original Concord grapevine, the original Baldwin apple tree, and go to the place where the Danvers onion and carrot originated. You may visit Harvard, Wellesley, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Radcliffe, and a score of other colleges. You may see your cotton and wool made into beautiful fabrics, your hides into shoes, and meet the firms that distribute your fruits and vegetables to the great consuming public. The city of Boston itself is a treasure house of interesting sights.

"Plan now to come to Boston for the convention on Dec 8, 9 and 10, and spend the rest of the week in historic Massachusetts as our guests."

NAMED MANAGER OF WHITE FUND

Nominated by Pres Lynch
—Election Unanimous



LIEUT GEN EDWARD L. LOGAN

Lieut Gen Edward L. Logan was today unanimously elected to the position of manager of the George R. White \$6,000,000 fund. He succeeds the late George E. Phelan, whose death occurred last Tuesday.

The salary of the position is \$20,000 a year.

Lieut Gen Logan was nominated for the position by Pres William G. Lynch of the Boston City Council. His election was unanimous, with Mayor Curley, Rupert S. Carven, city auditor, and Pres Herbert Parker of the Boston Bar Association voting in favor of Logan.

Pres Henry I. Harriman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the other member of the trustees, was unable to be present at the meeting, which was held in City Hall.

Gen Logan this morning appointed George L. Driscoll, who, for the past eight years, was secretary to the late George E. Phelan, as his secretary.

Mayor Curley, as chairman of the board of trustees of the White Fund, today addressed the following communication to Gen Edward L. Logan:

"I wish you every success in the management of this great trust which represents a challenge to popular government in its administration, and I believe that you will measure up to this great responsibility as you have to all others which have confronted you during your lifetime."

POST 5/27/30

CHANGES IN TRAFFIC ON MAY 30TH

Streets on the Way to Cemeteries to Be Restricted

Temporary traffic changes for Memorial Day to care for the large automobile traffic to cemeteries in the city were issued last night by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry.

NINE STREETS ONE-WAY

Nine streets will be one-way and parking restricted or banned in five others on Friday to prevent serious tie-ups such as have occurred in past years.

Deputy Superintendent Thomas F. Goode, traffic head, will have personal charge of 150 policemen who will be on duty to keep the traffic from becoming snarled on routes to cemeteries.

The one way streets will be: Arborway, north drive, from Forest Hills in the direction of Centre street; Arborway, main drive, from South street towards Forest Hills; Bourne street, traffic going from Walk Hill street to Canterbury street; Paine street, from Canterbury toward Walk Hill street; Harvard street from Walk Hill street to Cummins highway; Walk Hill street, from Blue Hill avenue to Harvard street; Maple street, from Centre street to Weld street; Corey street, West Roxbury, from Weld street to Centre street, and Brook Farm road, West Roxbury, from Corey street to Baker street.

List of No-Parking Streets

Parking is banned entirely in Harvard street, Mattapan, from Walk Hill street to Cummins highway and Brook Farm road, West Roxbury, from La Grange street to Baker street. In Walk Hill street parking on the holiday is barred on the southwest side from Bourne street to Harvard street and on La Grange street, West Roxbury, on the east side from Vermont street to the Newton line.

Left turns by vehicles have been prohibited in the order from making the following left turns: from Washington street into the Arborway, easterly; from Arborway into Washington street, southerly, and from Arborway into South street, southerly. Any emergency which may arise during the holiday will be taken care of by temporary traffic changes which will be ordered at the time by Deputy Goode.

BANS BUS STANDEES IN BOSTON

Council Refuses El Permit After Bitter Session

Members of the City Council yesterday refused to grant the Boston Elevated Railway a permit to carry standing passengers in its busses operating in this city. The final vote was 12 to 10 against "standees" but it was reached only after the bitterest debate in the annals of the new City Council.

LOST ON ROLL CALL

Twice on standing votes the permit was granted, but for the first time in four years the decision of the presiding officer was overruled. And on the roll call vote, which was demanded by Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, in a last ditch fight, the application for the permit was rejected.

In the torrid debate, lasting two hours, delegates of the Carmen's union favoring the permit, were accused of "lying," "selling out their conductors and motormen" and "kidding the Council for three weeks to get time to do business with the Elevated officials."

In their turn the Elevated officials were charged with "maintaining a lobby in the Council corridors" and forcing the union leaders to change their stand to appear in favor of the permit "by placing guns to the union leaders' heads."

Councillor Wilson, facing the adoption of the permit by a standing vote of 10 to 8, threatened his colleagues with defeat in their campaigns for re-election next year, if they allowed the Elevated to pack their busses with standees. He stated that those car-riders who had been polled had voted three to one against allowing "standees," and he challenged any member of the Council to go on record in the roll call vote for the granting of the permit and then face the voters in the next election.

In Favor of Permit

Those who defied his challenge were Councillors Arnold and Curtis of the Back Bay, Englert of Jamaica Plain, Gleason and Power of Roxbury, Fitzgerald of the West End, Green of Charlestown, Ruby of Dorchester, and Gallagher and Hein of Brighton, making 10 in favor of "standees."

The triumphant opposition comprised Councillors Bush and Dowd of Roxbury, Donovan of East Boston, Cox of West Roxbury, Fish, Kelly, McGrath

and Wilson of Dorchester; Lynch and Mahoney of South Boston, Murray of Jamaica Plain and Norton of Hyde Park, making an even dozen.

A majority also overruled for the first time the presiding officer in following parliamentary procedure to cut off the debate. Favoring the permit, Councillor Hein moved the previous question which would prevent Councillor Norton of Hyde Park from resuming his bitter attack on the permit.

At the time, Councillor McGrath was presiding and in conformity with the rules decided that no further debate was in order. But Councillor Norton appealed from the decision of the chair, Councillor Murray quickly seconded the motion, and the chair was overruled for the first time in four years, the vote being 11 to 10.

Sees 300 Discharged

Then Councillor Norton contended that from 200 to 300 Elevated conductors and motormen would be discharged next month if the permit were granted. "It will mean less men, fewer busses and worse service, if the railway were permitted to crowd the busses with

standees instead of supplying sufficient busses to provide a seat for each car-rider," Councillor Norton charged, adding, "At this crisis of unemployment, when the city is spending \$3,000,000 a year in charity, let us not add to the dole line."

He recalled that the representatives of the Carmen's Union appeared in opposition to the permit at the first hearing, but then came back to the second hearing to favor the measure. "Let us consider the welfare of the car riders and take no cognizance of the union leaders, who changed their opinion under duress when the Elevated placed guns at their heads."

As one of the members favoring the project, Councillor Fitzgerald urged postponement of action by the Council, insisting that if the union leaders were coerced, then it meant conspiracy on the part of the Elevated officials, and such conduct demanded investigation by the district-attorney.

Charges "Sell Out"

But his colleagues did not favor putting the vote over to another day. Councillor Kelly of Dorchester, attacking the union leaders, said that the general opinion of the conductors and motormen at the Fields Corner terminal was that "they had been sold out by their union delegates."

President Lynch protested that the only organization advocating passage of the permit was the union. "And the union leaders lied when they came here," he charged. "I oppose the permit because I know that it is a physical impossibility for a passenger to stand in a bus with safety on the Bay View line in South Boston. What we want is more busses."

Councillor Donovan declared that he was not interested in the carmen's delegates or the Elevated trustees, and that he was unalterably opposed to standees. "We have no busses in East Boston and we want none," said Councillor Donovan. "We want service, but that seems to be a word foreign to the knowledge of the trustees."

Councillors Cox of West Roxbury and Dowd of Roxbury added their voices of protest against "standees." The only members to take the floor in favor of the permit were Councillors Green of Charlestown, who led the battle for passage, and Dr. Arnold of the Back Bay, who boasted that he had voted in the minority for the permit two years ago, but was re-elected last November.

SEEK STATE FUND FOR TERCENTENARY

Boston Committee Asks
\$100,000 Set Aside

Appeal to Allen and Legislature on
Celebration Success

Following pointed criticism by ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald on the lack of cooperation by the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Commission, of which Herbert Parker is chairman, the executive committee of the Boston Tercentenary organization unanimously voted at yesterday's session in City Hall to appeal to Gov. Allen, Pres. Bacon of the Senate and Speaker Saltonstall of the House of Representatives for an appropriation of \$100,000 from the Legislature for the use of Mr. Parker's committee.

The matter came to a head with a statement from George H. Voter, representing the Massachusetts Bay Yacht Clubs' Association, that the extensive program of the association, which was laid before the State commission, was rejected because of its cost.

Chairman Fitzgerald of the Boston organization emphasized the point that most of the local committee's time had been taken up with celebration plans that were more appropriate for the State committee than for the local committee, with the result that the State committee was sitting idly by.

"I cannot think that Gov. Allen, Pres. Bacon or Mr. Saltonstall know the situation," said Fitzgerald. "Former Lieut. Gov. Barry had no difficulty when he got the ear of the Governor to secure the cooperation of the Massachusetts District Commission for the plans of lighting the Charles River Basin, and I feel sure that the Governor is anxious to have a celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony that will be a credit to the State as a whole."

Must Not Fail

"The Legislature will adjourn this week and we must get busy with our appeal. We should appoint a committee to wait upon Gov. Allen, Pres. Bacon and Speaker Saltonstall tomorrow morning and urge a special message to the Legislature."

"This thing must not fail. The world is looking to Massachusetts to provide due recognition of her great anniversary and I am sure the members of the Legislature would gladly react for the benefit of the State in this regard."

The Boston group unanimously voted in favor of the motion for an appeal to the State for funds, and Chairman Fitzgerald later announced his committee as follows: Prof. Joseph H. Beale of Harvard, Frank S. Davis, Frank Leveroni, George H. Voter, Edward J. Barry, George W. Crawford, Mrs. Colin MacDonald, John J. Walsh and Frank C. Brown.

On suggestion of Mr. Walsh, the committee agreed to sit during the evening in order to make up a program which the Boston committee has planned for the Summer, and to arrange for an appointment with the State officials in the morning.

The executive committee meeting opened with a report by Edward J. Barry on the program made by the lighting committee with respect to the illumination of the Charles River Basin. The estimates for the illumination were greater than planned and the committee would later ask for a substitution of the decorative lights by two floats, on which brilliant lighting effects could be maintained.

It was reported that negotiations are under way for the borrowing of the 100 decorative standards used by Atlantic City during the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Light last year.

All Plans in Hand

Arthur L. Race reported for the committee on general lighting and decorations that his committee was waiting for its money, with all plans in hand, and Mr. Barry urged that his committee be given the authority to call upon patriotic societies to enlist their support for the decorating of patriotic shrines.

Barry spoke in particular for the decorating of Bunker Hill and Thomas Park, South Boston, hoping that residents of those localities would do their utmost to light their houses during the Summer. The meeting voted to authorize Barry's committee to have charge of this appeal.

Frank S. Davis also made an appeal for the lighting of historic buildings and Barry announced that already a start had been made with Gov. Allen's promise to begin the flood lighting of the State House dome at once.

Announcement was made by Medical Examiner Magrath that a new idea of illumination of the Charles River Basin had been considered by his committee on the rowing regattas, which would require more time to consider. He spoke of the special events planned and of a prospect that English school-boy crews might be obtained for competitions.

When Mr. Fitzgerald asked why Boston could not have Atlantic fleet in the harbor during the Summer, in view of the fact that New York has it every year, and also an Army and Navy football game for late in August, there was general discussion in favor of the suggestions.

Dr. Magrath assured the assembly there would be a flotilla of small naval boats in the basin at the time of the regatta, and he favored memorializing Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams in favor of sending larger ships for Aug. 1 and 2, and it was so voted.

It was the wish of former Alderman Daniel Whelton that the Washington embassies be asked to communicate with their respective governments for the sending of warships to Boston. If that could be accomplished it would be possible to have rowing competitions between Americans and representatives of other nations that would attract certainly 2,000,000 persons.

Dr. Magrath suggested that with such an attraction, a "naval week" could be designated. It was voted to ask the co-operation of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation in securing an Army and Navy football game for August.

Finance Status Good

Reporting as chairman of the Committee on Finance, Fitzgerald remarked, "We are in a good position."

"There have been so many drives," he said, "that it is hard to get the right people to head the movement for \$300,000. The banking interests in particular realize that the money must be raised."

Henry Nichols of the National Shawmut Bank has been trying to create an organization, and there will be a

conference with the Chamber of Commerce.

Augustine L. Rafter reported in behalf of the school activities, speaking of the Wednesday program in Symphony Hall by school children, the fine pageant at the Jamaica Plain High School which will be repeated on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and the plan of the High School of Commerce to depict the development in Boston of the public school system.

He also spoke of Children's Day in Dorchester, which is planned in connection with interscholastic sports.

Reporting for the German societies of Greater Boston, Jacob Reiss declared that many requests had been made for choruses and other events and that it would be possible to arrange for them with an appropriation of \$10,000.

He suggested that efforts be made to have the German Zeppelin come to Boston and was given authority to enlist the interest of the German consul in the visit.

The report of the committee on general information, whose major interest had been in the preparation of folders at a cost of \$500, included the suggestion for information booths at certain points, a billboard on the Common, information desks at department stores and in hotels and post-ers, slides for theatres and moving-picture houses and guides, the cost of which would be \$14,000.

FUN POKED AT MAYOR IN PURITAN LAMPOON

Curley, Silent, Is Reported
to Be Considering Action

Harvard Comic's Tercentenary Issue
Goes Into Garrett Case

Alleged humorous attacks on Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, references to the scandals that have come to the city during its Tercentenary celebration and mention of Oliver B. Garrett, deposed leader of Boston liquor raiding squad are contained in a special number of the Harvard Lampoon which was issued yesterday.

Mayor Curley, when his attention was called last night to the references to him, declined to comment. Earlier in the day it was said at City Hall that the Mayor was considering a suggestion that he consult a lawyer.

Paul Brooks of Cedarhurst, L. I., a member of the class of 1931 and president of the Lampoon, said last night, "I am unable to believe that Mayor Curley has taken offense at the references to him in the Lampoon. The object of the Tercentenary number was purely humorous and in no way indicative of personal characteristics. The Lampoon will, of course, take no notice of the matter until official action is taken by Mayor Curley. I personally am responsible for everything that appears in the Lampoon and I was the last person to see this edition before it went to press. However, something"—he would not say what—"was inserted after I saw it."

Harvard authorities will take no action unless action is started by persons who may feel aggrieved.

LOGAN ACCEPTS POST AS WHITE FUND HEAD

Declines to Discuss Effect on Gubernatorial Race

New Office No Bar to Politics and Need Not End Career on Bench

Edward L. Logan, judge of South Boston District Court and retired commander of the 26th Division, Massachusetts National Guard, was unanimously elected yesterday as manager of the \$6,000,000 George R. White Fund of the city of Boston.

Judge Logan, who succeeds the late George E. Phelan, was notified of his selection by Mayor James M. Curley and immediately accepted. He appointed as his secretary, George L. Driscoll, secretary under Mr Phelan for the past eight years.

The position carries a salary of \$20,000 annually. The election was for a term of five years.

Declines to Talk Politics

Questioned later about the effect of his selection upon his potential candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Massachusetts Judge Logan declined to discuss the question. Although he had never made any public announcement of intention to run for Governor, friends had been working for him and there was general belief that he would be a candidate.

Judge Logan was nominated for the White fund post by Pres Herbert Parker of the Boston Bar Association. Pres William G. Lynch of the Boston City Council seconded the nomination and the vote was unanimous, with Mayor Curley and City Auditor Rupert S. Carven voting with Mr Parker and Mr Lynch. Pres Henry I. Harriman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the other member of the board of trustees, was unable to be present at the meeting, which was held in City Hall.

Mayor Curley, as chairman of the board, later wrote to Judge Logan, saying: "I wish you every success in the management of this great trust which represents a challenge to popular government in its administration, and I believe that you will measure up to this great responsibility as you have to all others which have confronted you during your lifetime."

No Bar to Politics

Yesterday afternoon Judge Logan said that he did not care to discuss the Governorship. He made that statement—and he would go no further—in answer to the question whether his new post would prevent him from being a candidate next Fall for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Judge Logan has never made any public announcement that he intended to run for the Governorship, but many of his friends have said they believed he would be a candidate and have been working hard for him. The result has been that most of the politicians have taken it for granted he would run. Apparently he has not yet made up his mind.

The common opinion seems to be, however, that he will hardly have time, at least during the early incumbency of his new office, to devote much attention to politics and also carry on his duties as judge of the South Boston court. No one expects him to give up the latter position, which he has held for many years. There is no obligation, statutory or otherwise, that he shall take no part in politics while he is director of the White Fund; the matter is for Judge Logan himself to decide.

Fitzgerald Left Alone

If he makes up his mind not to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor the field for that nomination will be left, for the present at least, to Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of this city who, unlike Judge Logan, has been for several months an open and avowed candidate for the nomination. Others may now come in, but at the moment no one else is in sight.

Judge Logan and Mr Fitzgerald have always been warm friends, and both are close to Mayor Curley, now the dominating figure in Democratic politics in this city. The Mayor, however, has said that he was for Mr Fitzgerald for Governor and would stay with him to the end. Mr Curley would probably be relieved of considerable embarrassment if Judge Logan determined not to run for Governor, and so would many other Democrats who have found it difficult to make a choice between the two men who have been mentioned in connection with the nomination.

Some will probably say that the election of Judge Logan to his new post was a part of a bargain that he would not run against Mr Fitzgerald, but those who are in a position to know say there is no truth in that suspicion. It has been suggested also that if Judge Logan keeps out efforts will be made to have Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald retire in favor of some other candidate, possibly Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, but Mr Fitzgerald insists that he is in the fight to stay.

Few Men Better Known

Few men in Massachusetts are more widely known than Edward L. Logan. As colonel of the 101st Infantry during the World War, as commanding officer of the 26th Division of the reorganized Massachusetts National Guard and as judge of the Municipal Court in South Boston, his name has been a familiar one to thousands.

Judge Logan's military career goes back to Spanish War days. While a student at Harvard University, he enlisted in the old 9th Regiment, of which his father, Lawrence J. Logan, was second in command. In 1901 he got his commission as second lieutenant and two years later became a first lieutenant. In 1908 he became a captain and four years later was made colonel of his father's old regiment.

The 9th was called by the State in several emergencies during the years that followed. He was in command of the regiment during the Lawrence strike and after the Chelsea and Salem fires. Later, the 9th, with Col Logan in command, went to the Mexican border.

9th Called Out First

The 9th was the first regiment in the State called for duty when the World War broke out and for several weeks it guarded bridge and other places in Great Boston. Then came camp at Framingham, and the merging of the 9th and the 5th into the 101st, with Col Logan in command of the new unit.

Overseas the 101st won the first Croix de Guerre that the French bestowed on American troops and took the first big batch of German pris-

oners. The commander of the 11th French Army Corps, under which the Yankee Division served on the Chemin des Dames, personally recommended to Gen Pershing that the 101st be commended for conspicuous service there. It was the first of many famous exploits.

On his return to this country he felt that he should retire from the service, but when it became necessary to reorganize the National Guard, Calvin Coolidge, then Governor of Massachusetts, turned to him for advice and assistance. In 1923 Channing Cox announced his approval of the appointment of Brig Gen Logan—he had gotten his star some time before—to be Major General of the reorganized guard. This, by the way, is said to have been the first time in Massachusetts that a man has held that rank and commanded troops in peace times.

In 1919 he was elected commander of the Massachusetts American Legion. For five years Gen Logan was commander-in-chief of this new 26th Division. In 1928, in accordance with a law regulating the period of service, he retired.

Admitted to Bar in 1901

Gen Logan entered Harvard with the class of 1898, having prepared at Boston Latin School—where, by the way, he was battalion commander in the school regiment during his senior year. He was admitted to the bar in 1901 and in 1907 was made associate justice of the Municipal Court in South Boston, becoming justice on the retirement of Judge Fallon. It is said that fewer cases are appealed from his court than from any other court in the State.

Of recent years Gen Logan's name has often been mentioned for high political office. As a young man he served in the City Council and in both branches of the State Legislature.

In 1920 he was married to Miss Cecilia F. Mullen of Waltham. They have two children and live at 942 East Broadway, South Boston.

CITY GIVES LUNCHEON TO MAJ GEN DE WITT

Curley Presents Medal to Quartermaster Chief

Maj Gen John L. DeWitt, Quartermaster General of the United States Army, was the guest of the city of Boston yesterday at a luncheon at the Parker House, at which Mayor Curley presided and presented Gen DeWitt a Tercentenary medal in behalf of the city.

Prior to the short talks by both the Mayor and the guest of the afternoon there was a musical entertainment in which Mrs Helen Counte Galvin, Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, John Mahoney, Joe Mikelowsky, John Shaughnessy and Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald took part. Lawrence E. O'Connor was accompanist.

Maj Donald Armstrong, connected with the office of the assistant secretary of war, told of the important part Boston would play in an emergency which demanded supplies for the War Department. Melville Lyman of the Chamber of Commerce welcomed Maj Gen DeWitt to Boston.

Maj Gen DeWitt spoke on the national defense act.

GRABE 5/27/30

HULTMAN DISTURBED, PLEASED AS WELL

Criticised For Publicity, Admits Results Gained—

Police Commissioner to Have Aid of Corporation Counsel

Police Commissioner Hultman was disturbed yesterday.

He also was pleased, by the same token, because the desired results were obtained.

He had been criticized because the newspapers published under big headlines on their front pages, hours in advance, the secret orders of Supt Crowley to the divisional captains to remain personally on their divisions and raid every suspected speakeasy and vice den Saturday night.

He admitted yesterday that the newspaper broadcast had the desired effect of terrifying the evildoers and of causing them to close their places, and that, while it is was not a publicity stunt on the part of the police, it is their policy henceforth to annoy the evildoers persistently until they come to understand that it is unprofitable and unsafe for them to continue law-breaking.

Offer From Mayor

Commissioner Hultman admitted he had yesterday received word from Mayor Curley that the Corporation Counsel of Boston will be glad at any and all times to give the Commissioner the legal assistance he desires in furthering his work. This is taken to mean, although not so stated by Commissioner Hultman, that the padlock cases will be prosecuted in the future by the City Law Department, and he will thus be spared the necessity of his employing outside counsel, which will result in a big saving in the expenses of the department.

Commissioner Hultman let it be understood that the Corporation Counsel will aid fully in all legal matters of the Police Commissioner, with the exception of providing legal opinions which will be obtained as in the past from the office of the Attorney General.

Confers With Mulhern

Commissioner Hultman was in conference yesterday morning for some time with State Senator Joseph J. Mulhern. Senator Mulhern admitted that he talked about the great need of an immediate and persistent and well organized study of the drug situation and enforcement of the laws by an adequate force of men trained in the work. Senator Mulhern said he made no suggestions but he did call attention to the fact that the State has a commission busily working studying the narcotic situation and he felt it is time something definite was done to eliminate this evil as far as possible.

He said it is by no means true that all drug addicts are criminals, nor all criminals drug addicts, but it is true that a great many drug victims are thieves. They also are the most dangerous kind of thieves.

Commissioner Hultman said that already he has started a detail at work on this matter, under direction of Deputy Supt McDevitt, the squad being led by Sergt Robert Caverly, an expert on drug cases.

The fact that Commissioner Hultman has announced that he will obtain all his legal opinions from the Attorney General, and his legal aid from the office of the corporation counsel, revives the rumor that he expects to appoint a secretary who is not an attorney-at-law.

SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY TRAFFIC RULES

One-Way Streets in the Cemetery Districts

Plans for handling the heavy automobile traffic expected at the several cemeteries in West Roxbury, Mattapan and Jamaica Plain on Memorial Day were completed yesterday by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry and Deputy Supt of Police Thomas F. Goode. A number of streets in the three districts will be one-way throughout the day, and, in addition, parking is banned on several streets.

A squad of 150 police officers, recruited from the various stations throughout the city, will be on duty in the three sections to keep traffic moving as steadily as possible. They will be under the command of Deputy Supt Goode, who will spend the entire day supervising the work of his men. In addition to the traffic rules already agreed upon, Deputy Goode will put into effect any emergency measures that may be needed.

The one-way thoroughfares for the day will be the Arborway, north drive, from Forest Hills st to Centre st; Arborway, main drive, from South st to Forest Hills st; Bourne st, from Walk Hill st to Canterbury st; Paine st, from Canterbury to Walk Hill; Harvard st, from Walk Hill to Cummins Highway; Walk Hill st, from Blue Hill av to Harvard st; Maple st, from Centre to Weld; Corey st, from Weld to Centre; and Brook Farm road, from Corey st to Baker st.

No parking will be allowed on Walk Hill st, southwest side, from Bourne st to Harvard st; Canterbury st, north side, from Forest Hills Cemetery gate to Bourne st; Harvard st, both sides, from Walk Hill st to Cummins Highway; LaGrange st, east side, from Vermont st to Newton line; and Brook Farm road, both sides, from LaGrange st to Baker st.

Left turns will be prohibited from Washington st into Arborway easterly; from Arborway into Washington st southerly; and from Arborway into South st southerly.

CITY TO BUY SMALL CARS 10 AT A TIME, SAVE MONEY

Mayor James M. Curley yesterday started the purchase of small automobiles and trucks for the city in blocks in 10, to get the benefit of attractive discounts.

An initial purchase of four trucks and six automobiles will cost the city \$5182.85, including an allowance of \$810 on vehicles traded in. The new move is in line with Mayor Curley's policy of the lowest prices possible.

Another contract approved yesterday afternoon was for sewerage works in Rockland st, Schiller road and Birchwood st, West Roxbury, which went to the second lowest bidders, Loconzollo and Bartolomea, \$17,092, when Commissioner Rourke advised the Mayor that he did not consider the lowest bidder competent to perform the contract. Other contracts awarded were: Addition to the Harriet A. Baldwin School, Roxbury, Frank Imhof Company, \$69,000; film storage plant at Boston City Hospital, \$6428, to M. Sallimando.

PROF BEALE ADVOCATES A UNITED GREATER BOSTON

Declaring that this city is decadent in the eyes of the country, though actually the most rapidly growing metropolis in America, Prof Joseph H. Beale of Harvard, who spoke at the annual meeting of the Economy Club of Cambridge in the Parker House last night, urged that citizens of Greater Boston unite under one form of government.

Prof Beale said that the census report is the only means for outsiders to judge the growth of this city, and this is misleading inasmuch as persons

are rapidly moving into the outlying districts.

He recommended as a solution that the Metropolitan District be given the power of self-government, with control over the Police, Fire, Park, Sewer and Water Departments. This change would show the actual metropolitan development and would attract outside industry.

Arthur L. Woodman was elected president of the club. Forrest Rice was reelected secretary and Willard S. Putnam, treasurer. Willard H. Sprague, retiring president, presided.

GLOBE 5/27/30

RECORD 5/27/30

GOVERNOR SQ BILL READY FOR ALLEN

Legislature Votes Subway Measure, Boston to Pay

Belief Governor Will Sign and Work Begin Soon Afterward

Both branches of the Legislature yesterday passed the Governor-sq bill to be engrossed, and today it will go to Gov Allen for his signature. The bill provides for extension of the Boylston-st subway beyond Governor sq.

Within a few days it is believed it will have received the necessary approval of the City Council and Mayor Curley and the trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway, and that as soon afterward as possible the work will be begun.

The bill will permit extension of the Boylston-st subway out Commonwealth av to Blandford st. The cost, it has been estimated, will be \$3,100,000. Mayor Curley is satisfied with the bill, but before its passage he stipulated that the work must be done by day labor, so as to provide work for as many as possible of Boston's unemployed.

No Extra Fares

Originally it was planned to have extra fares assessed on the riders in case of deficit, but under the present arrangement the city of Boston will assume the obligation to pay 50 percent of any deficit that may occur and that no extra fares will be charged. The balance of any deficit is to be paid by the Commonwealth and assessed to the cities and towns served by the Elevated, such assessments to be paid by the Elevated when possible.

"To meet the cost of such alterations and extensions," the bill reads, "the city of Boston may issue bonds (hereinafter called Subway bonds) to an amount not exceeding \$3,100,000, increased by such amount, if any, as may be agreed upon by the Transit Department and the Boston Elevated Railway Company in the event that alterations in the plan originally approved are agreed upon and approved

as herein provided, in the same manner as bonds issued to meet the original cost of the Boylston-st subway, and all rentals or other payments received by said city under this act shall be used so far as necessary for the payment of interest on said bonds, the balance shall be used for the payment of the principal thereof.

Provisions for Bonds

"To meet any additional cost over and above the \$3,100,000, or such increased amount as may be agreed upon and approved by said transit department of the company as herein before provided, the treasurer of the city of Boston, without any other authority than that contained in this act, shall from time to time, on request of the transit department, issue and sell at public and private sale bonds of the city to an amount sufficient to provide funds for the payment of such additional cost, which bonds shall be outside the statutory limit of indebtedness. Each authorized issue of bonds shall constitute a separate loan.

"The bonds shall be designated on their face, 'Governor Square Improvement Bonds Act of 1930'; shall be such form of coupon bond or registered bond without coupon or coupon bond exchangeable for registered bonds, as the treasurer of the city shall determine; shall be for such terms not exceeding 50 years from the dates of issue as the Mayor and treasurer of the city shall determine; shall bear interest in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 52 of the Special Acts of 1918, and shall be payable by such annual payments as will extinguish the same at maturity and so that the first of said annual payments on account of any loan shall be made not later than one year after the date of the bonds issued therefor and that the amount of said payments, in any year, on account of such loan, shall not be less than the amount of the principal of the loan payable in any subsequent year.

"The said annual amount, together with the interest on the loan, shall, without further action, be assessed until the debt is extinguished."

OPEN WAR ON 1ST APPOINTEE OF CHIEF FOX

No sooner had Deputy Chief Henry J. Power been assigned to duty yesterday as assistant to Henry Fox, newly installed chief of the Boston fire department, than the Civil Service Commission, through its Commissioner Eliot H. Goodwin, raised serious doubts as to the legality of Power's promotion.

"To the best of my knowledge and belief," said Mr. Goodwin, "the position of assistant chief of the fire department is a competitive position. If this is so, the law requires that competitive examinations be held for all those eligible, and these include seven deputy chiefs.

"If I am correct, all deputy chiefs will be required to take the examination and the one ranking highest should become assistant chief."

Power was promoted to be assistant chief as soon as Daniel F. Sennott stepped out of the position of chief of the fire department and Henry Fox stepped in.

As Fox took office, an alarm of fire from a Dorchester box sounded, and ex-Chief Sennott said, "I guess that sounds you in and me out."

Chief Fox then announced that he would continue the policies of his predecessor in office.



Henry J. Power

CLAIMS WASTE IN NEW SCHOOL IS 'COLOSSAL'

The new \$1,500,000 Brighton high school, which is nine-tenths completed, is a colossal monument to waste, Councillor James Hein of Brighton charged yesterday in the city council.

He cited a leaking roof, paint peeling from the ceilings, rooms in which even a whisper echoes and a voice reverberates, and the disappearance of loam removed in excavation so that "somebody will have to pay for some more loam for the terraced lawn."

The council, on the Brighton representative's motion passed an order demanding an explanation of the Department of School Buildings, although Hein specifically blamed the old Schoolhouse Commission which has passed out of existence.

CURLEY TO SUE LAMPY FOR LIBEL

Enraged Because of
Paper's Slurs on
Tercentenary

REFERS TO MAYOR AS
"ALIAS J. CROOKYDE"

Garrett Case Cracks
Also in Harvard
Periodical

The Harvard Lampoon, taking its annual plunge into the troubled sea of things not directly pertaining to academic life, appeared on the stands yesterday with a so-called Tercentenary Number, dedicated to a broad burlesque of persons and things connected with Boston's celebration of its 300th birthday.

Approximately five hours later—which is fast time—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston had indicated his "probable intention" of instituting suit for libel against the humorous student publication, and there was reason to believe that other Bostonians might do likewise.

Mayor Curley's action followed the calling to his attention of alleged likenesses of, and references to, himself, including one in purported old English style, which refers to him as "alias J. Crookyde," within the covers.

'A True Puritan'

Other reference to the Mayor of Boston and also to Oliver Garrett is had on a later page, where four designs, purporting to be "rejected designs for tercentenary stamps," are depicted.

One of these carries a black and white likeness of Mayor Curley, with the legend, "A True Puritan." Another is a similar likeness of Garrett, with his name below and the caption, "Most Distinguished Citizen," above.

On still another page of the issue is a cartoon, indicating a dinner table. Around it is all manner of men and women. At the head of the table is an obvious cartoon of Mayor Curley, one hand in his pocket, the other stuck in the armhole of his vest.

And below the caption reads: "Curley—and how proud our Puritan an-

cestors would feel could they see the group which has gathered this evening to celebrate and perpetuate their heroism."

On a preceding page in a burlesque document, captioned as "The Original Massachusetts Bay Charter, Recently Discovered Among the 'Lost Books of Widener.'" (Widener is the college library).

What "Charter" Says

The alleged charter purports to be the work of King Charles, and is inscribed in mock Old English style. In it "King Charles" consigns the lands of Massachusetts Bay to the Puritans, with language to indicate that he was doing so as a good riddance.

The "charter" then goes on to say, "And further, Know Ye that we do give and graunt to James Curlye and his heirs and ye associates all ye lands extending, lyeing and being in bredth from Ye Merrimuck River in New England to Ye Charles River, with all ye firme landes, etc. . . . being as we must get rid of it somehow, and also we do believe it the foulest climate in all ye known world. And we do extend permission to said J. Curlye, alias 'J. Crooyde' to treat ye province in such mannere that Ye Puritans may suffer for ye sins. And also we do here extende ye sins. And also we do here extende to honorary title of purveyors and comptrollers of Liquid Matters to said region including ye watered milk, ye cod fisheries. . . ."

The key to the number lies in an editorial, appearing on a page under the signature of the magazine and a list of names of the editors. In substance, the bold editorial laments that "tercentenary had to fall in the one year when Boston . . . has been turned seamy side out and is generally on its worst behavior. The situation is like that of the little girl who insisted on falling into the horse trough on the afternoon of her birthday party."

Refers to "Strange Interlude"

The editorial then refers to "Lady Chatterly's Lover" and "Strange Interlude," as "not so bad." "But," the editorial goes on, "when Bawdy Boston melodramatized the sinful under-life of the Holy City at the same time that Garrett was buying limousines and Curley leaving jail to serve another term as Mayor, it began to look as if the Puritans might have been thoughtful enough to pick some other year for their little cruise across the Atlantic."

Mayor Curley's comment on the matter was brief and to the point.

"If they cannot learn anything at Harvard," he declared last night, after seeing a copy, "maybe they can in court. I don't know whether it is libel or not. But I will probably consult a lawyer on it tomorrow for the boys' own benefit."

The president of the Lampoon, interviewed following the Mayor's intimation that he will take the matter to court, definitely assumed all responsibility for the issue, and indicated further that Lampy will make no apology.

Harvard authorities were silent, but it was learned that there will be no official college action.

SEES SCHOOL BABEL TOWER

Brighton Councillor Se-
cures Order to Explain

Construction work on the new \$1,500,-000 Brighton High School was bitterly assailed in the City Council late yesterday by Councillor James Hein of that district. He charged that the loam for the front terraced lawn has disappeared, that the paint has fallen off the ceilings and that the roof has at least nine leaks in it.

At his request the Council adopted an order, demanding through the new department of school buildings an explanation of the situation, which he charged resulted from the administration of the old schoolhouse commission. Officials of the new department stated last night that they would render a report to Mayor Curley this week, though they declined to discuss the case last night.

"As built on orders from the old schoolhouse commission, the new building is a joke for school purposes," said Hein. "You have heard of the Whispering Gallery under the dome of the Capitol building at Washington, but the new Brighton High School gallery surpasses it."

"If you talk louder than a whisper at the new Brighton High School, it sounds like thunder and you fear the vaulted roof will cave in. How long will the teaching staff last, with their voices reverberating from classroom to classroom, making the pupils feel that they are gaining their knowledge in the Tower of Babel? What are the builders going to do to tone it down, and who is going to provide the additional money?"

PLAN TWO NEW FIRE STATIONS

Erection of two new central fire stations to provide adequate protection for Dorchester, which has grown tremendously in the past 10 years, is being planned by Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, who announced his \$250,000 building programme yesterday. In a communication to City Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., who requested a survey of conditions in the Dorchester district, Commissioner McLaughlin reported that the old fire stations are not properly located.

He proposes to move Engine 20 and Ladder 27 from the present house at Walnut street and Old Colony boulevard to a new station which will be constructed at a cost of \$125,000 in the vicinity of Neponset avenue and Victory road.

The second station will be built near Gallivan boulevard and Codman street for Engine 16 and Ladder 6, now housed at River street, Mattapan, near the Milton line.

Norton Claims Union Leaders Threatened

Says Plan Would Cost 200 Jobs

Rejection Causes Surprise; Two Members "Switch"

The "bus standee" ordinance, which was designed to permit the Boston Elevated to carry in its busses a number of standing passengers equal to 25 percent of the seating capacity of the busses, was defeated, 12 to 10, by the Boston City Council yesterday.

The vote followed a stirring debate and a rollcall was ordered after a standing vote had seemed to pass the order. The rollcall was demanded by Councilor Robert G. Wilson Jr, who declared that he had polled his district—Ward 17--and had found it three to one against standees.

Rollcall on Measure

The rollcall vote follows:

FOR STANDEES

Seth F. Arnold, Laurence Curtis, Edward L. Englert, John I. Fitzgerald, Edward M. Gallagher, Richard D. Gleason, Thomas H. Green, James Hein, Leo F. Power, Israhel Ruby.

AGAINST STANDEES

Herman L. Bush, Joseph P. Cox, Timothy J. Donovan, John F. Dowd, Albert L. Fish, Francis E. Kelly, William G. Lynch, Michael J. Mahoney, Joseph McGrath, Peter A. Murray, Clement A. Norton, Robert G. Wilson Jr.

The vote caused a surprise and was regarded as an upset by the supporters of the standee measure. At least two of those who helped defeat the ordinance were generally believed to have "switched" on the measure.

Norton Charges Duress

Councilor Norton started the argument against the measure, charging that "standees" meant less help and fewer busses. He declared the Elevated claimed when the first of the one-man cars came along that it was an "experiment," and added that 90 percent of the transportation today is one-man. The Hyde Park Councilor stressed the problem of unemployment and then claimed that between 200 and 300 employees of the Elevated would be dropped if the ordinance passed.

To answer Councilor Norton, Councilor Green asked permission to make a statement. He asked if Councilor Norton was present at the meeting where representatives of the carmen's union appeared and favored the measure.

"Yes," replied Councilor Norton, "and I was in the chamber three weeks before when they came here and asked me not to vote for it. A gun was put to their heads. They had got their orders and their second request was made under duress. One of the greatest corporations in the city demanded it of their men and sent them back sheepish three weeks later to say they favored it."

Councilor Fitzgerald then spoke. Referring to Councilor Norton's charges, he said that if correct they were a proper subject for an investigation by the district attorney, and asked Councilor Norton to explain his information to the effect that 200 or 300 men would be laid off.

Reports Carmen Dissatisfied

"I was informed by carmen at Fields Corner," said Councilor Kelley, "that they are convinced that their leaders sold them out. They came to see me (the leaders) three weeks before and told me that the ordinance would make a two-man car out of a little bus. When the people of my district take a bus, I want them to have a seat, and I am here to see they get it."

Councilor Bush, one of those who voted against the ordinance, denied that the carmen's union officials said that men would be laid off and declared they said that their real objection was a matter of safety.

Because the union and the officials of the Elevated agreed was given as Councilor Gleason's reason for favoring the measure, but he declared that if Councilor Norton's charges were true, and that he could prove them, he would change his vote.

Councilor Dowd arose and said that he would substantiate charges made by the member from Hyde Park and go further. He declared that he was visited at his office by officials of the

that the union officials came in and "kidded" the Councilors until they "could do business" with the Elevated and then changed their minds. The Councilor said that the sentiment in the five Dorchester wards was strongly against standees and warned the Councilors from Dorchester.

According to Pres Lynch of the Council, who had placed Councilor McGrath as presiding officer, the only argument advanced is that the officials changed their front.

"It was I who asked permission of the executive committee that the union officials be heard," said Pres Lynch, "and two weeks later they came in with officials of the Elevated and did an about-face without reason." He declared that standing in a bus is an "impossible condition."

Others Explain Votes

Councilor Cox declared that he was not interested in the union or the Elevated, but only in the car riders. He also declared that the ordinance was most vague; that it would give the Elevated the right to carry 25 percent legally and as much as they could crowd in illegally. "My vote against the ordinance," he said, "is for the public generally—the car riders who would be crowded as well as the safety of automobilists driving behind crowded buses."

Councilor Arnold of the Back Bay, who favored the ordinance, said he had received but one complaint regarding his stand, but after he explained the ordinance to the individual, the latter became enthusiastic and though of the opposite party, declared he would be with the councilor

CHIEF POWER FACES CIVIL SERVICE PROBE

State Board Not Consulted on Assistant's Post

Fox and New Aid Take Positions While Investigation Is Begun

No sooner had Deputy Chief Henry J. Power been promoted and assigned to duty yesterday morning as assistant chief of the Boston Fire Department, succeeding Henry A. Fox, who at the same time succeeded Daniel F. Sennott as chief of the department, than the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission, through Commissioner Elliott H. Goodwin, started an investigation of the legality of Deputy Chief Power's promotion.

With seven deputy chiefs eligible for promotion to the rank of assistant chief, and the law classifying all ranks below that of chief of the department as under jurisdiction of the Civil Service rules and laws, it is understood that information will be asked by Commissioner Goodwin as to why his department was not asked to certify a list of candidates eligible for the position.

Besides Power, the others eligible are Deputy Chiefs John J. Kelley, Thomas H. Downey, William F. Quigley, Walter M. McLean and Frank A. Sweeney, and Chief Albert J. Caulfield of the Fire Prevention Division.

Some weeks ago, when the promotion of Fox to chief was announced by Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin and Mayor James M. Curley, the law relating to the office of assistant chief was examined and it was found that this position came under jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission.

No move was made to establish a list of eligibles, pending the request from Commissioner McLaughlin for such a list, and it is understood that it was with considerable surprise that the news of the promotion of Deputy Chief Power was received at the State House.

No information could be obtained at the offices of the Civil Service Commission at the State House other than a statement to the effect that the situation will be looked into and arrangements made for an examination to certify a list of qualified eligibles.

In the meantime, in keeping with general orders issued yesterday by Fire Commissioner McLaughlin, Deputy Chief Power took over his duties as assistant chief.

LOGAN SILENT ON GOVERNOR PLANS

Refuses to Say He Will Quit Race But Friends Believe He Will Withdraw From Fight



LOGAN ACCEPTS WHITE FUND POST

General Edward L. Logan, centre, reading notice of his appointment to \$20,000 position as manager of the \$6,000,000-George Robert White Fund, to succeed George E. Phelan, who committed suicide recently. Left to right: Joseph P. Lyons, assistant corporation counsel; General Logan and George L. Driscoll, secretary of the White Fund.

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

Although the appointment of General Edward L. Logan as manager of the Robert R. White Fund was regarded in political circles generally as eliminating him from the governorship campaign, the General declined yesterday to take himself out of the field.

"I do not care to discuss the matter," was all he would say when asked if his acceptance of the \$20,000-a-year meant that he would not enter the Democratic primaries to contest with John F. Fitzgerald for the party nomination for Governor.

WON'T QUIT BENCH

General Logan declined to amplify that public statement in any way, and his refusal left some of his most ardent supporters in the air as to what they should do. Among his close friends, however, there is a strong belief that ultimately the general will make public

announcement of his intention to devote all of his time to the important work which he took on yesterday and leave the gubernatorial field to any others who may care to enter it.

General Logan will not resign his position as judge of the South Boston District Court. That is very close to his heart. It is known that if he had run for Governor, he would have continued in his judicial position at least until after the election. It is believed that the work of managing the White Fund will not interfere with his judicial duties, for the present at least, and that he will continue to preside over the court, to which he was appointed as an associate justice by Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., in 1907, and of which he was made the presiding justice by Governor David I. Walsh in 1914.

Political observers yesterday pressed to see in the selection of Logan to the most important position within the gift of the Mayor of Boston a shrewd political move by Mayor Curley to get Logan out of the Democratic primaries so that Fitzgerald might have a clear field.

No Strings to Job

It is understood, however, that there was a distinct understanding between

the Mayor and the general that there were "no strings" on the appointment, and that the appointee would be at liberty at any time to become a candidate for Governor or any other office which might prove to have any attraction for him. For this reason, it is believed, Logan is inclined to wait until he has had an opportunity to look over the White Fund job more carefully before coming to a final conclusion.

Indications last night were that if Logan decides not to enter the race for Governor, as is expected, the Democratic gubernatorial nomination will go to John F. Fitzgerald with comparatively little contest. Neither Andrew J. Peters nor Joseph B. Ely, the two others who have been most prominently mentioned as possible aspirants, was inclined yesterday to look with any more desire for a contest with Fitzgerald than they have in the past.

There is little doubt that both Peters and Ely would like the nomination of the Democrats for Governor. There are any number of other gentlemen who would like it in this year of Democratic hopefulness. But Peters and Ely do not care to make any contest in a Democratic primary. Peters has long had the view that a Democrat who was to run for Governor in Massachusetts should be permitted to conserve his energies and his resources for the election campaign and not be required to dissipate them in a primary contest.

GENERAL LOGAN ACCEPTS

As the Post told its readers exclusively on Sunday morning would be the case, the trustees of the White Fund voted yesterday to offer the management of that splendid benefaction to General Edward L. Logan, well known in Boston, and beyond, as a lawyer, a judge and a soldier. He accepts the position, as indeed he should, since it is a great honor to be chosen, unanimously in this case, to head such an important enterprise. It is, incidentally, the highest paid office at the disposal of the city; but that, we are sure, was not the controlling factor that influenced the General's decision. The good that he can do as the successor to the lamented George E. Phelan is something that any man should strive for.

General Logan has all the qualities that should make him successful in the handling of this fund, which is for the physical benefit of all our citizens. It goes without saying that his integrity is beyond reproach. His ability has long been proved. His personality has an appeal to all men. He comes to his new work eminently fitted for it.

This disposition of the fates probably removes General Logan from the sphere of active politics, which will not be displeasing to some gentlemen. It will not, however, compel him to quit the bench of the South Boston Court, since all of his time will not be required in the management of the fund.

CRONE 5/27/30

FRENCH CRUISER AT BOSTON NAVY YARD



FRENCH CRUISER VILLA D'YS
Now lying at navy yard during visit to Boston

Welcomed by a national salute of 21 guns, fired from the United States receiving ship Southery, the French cruiser Villa d'Ys arrived at the Boston Navy Yard about 4:15 yesterday afternoon, and was berthed at Pier 5. The cruiser returned a salute of 13 guns to Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, U. S. N., commandant of the Boston Navy Yard and 1st Naval District.

Shortly after her arrival, Commander P. K. Robottom, aid to Rear Admiral Andrews, and Capt James C. Crockett, U. S. A., of the United

States Army base, paid an official visit to Commander H. P. Latham of the French cruiser. Last night the French commander was the guest of Rear Admiral Andrews.

The French commander and his staff will pay official visits today to Gov Allen, Mayor Curley and Gen Walker. The officers and members of the crew of the cruiser were given shore liberty last night. She carries approximately 350 officers and sailors.

The Villa d'Ys will go into the Navy Yard drydock No. 2 at 9 this morning for minor repairs. A United States Navy tug escorted the cruiser to her berth yesterday afternoon.

PLAYGROUND DEATH PUT BEFORE COUNCIL

Fitzgerald Seeks Inquiry
Into North End Tragedy

Now Brighton High Called "Joke"
In Plea for Another Inquiry

Charging that the crumbled and broken material from the collapse of

an ornamental wall at the North End playground, causing one death and injuries to others, had been carted away in a hurry Saturday afternoon without being examined by experts, the Grand Jury or any investigating body, City Councilor John I. Fitzgerald yesterday demanded an official investigation, in the City Council.

The Councilor insisted that the evidence should have been left undisturbed. If the inspectors were derelict in their duty it should be known, he said, and if the cement mixture was not the proper one, he added, the contractor should be brought to account. According to Councilor Fitzgerald, the contractor got the \$38,000 job without competition.

Declaring that supporting pillars are cracked at another playground he introduced an order, which was passed, calling for an inspection of the walls of the Tyler-st playground. Chairman William P. Long of the Park Commission and Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer had already ordered all ornamental toppings of playgrounds removed.

Brighton Inquiry Asked

"Where is the loam to cover the ground at Brighton High School and where is the loam that was removed when the \$1,250,000 school was being built?" was asked in a communication offered by Councilor James Hein in the Council meeting.

The Councilor asked that the superintendent of schools, through Mayor James M. Curley, be asked about the matter. Hein added that there has been no heat in the building the past three weeks, that the roof is leaking in nine places and that plaster and paint are cracking.

According to Councilor Hein, the school is unique, in that it is a veritable whispering gallery and words spoken in one room may be heard reverberating through the structure. "The building is a joke as a school," said the Councilor.

The Council adopted an order demanding that the new Department of School Buildings give an explanation of the situation, which the Councilor charged to the old school administration. The new officials last night said they would make a report to Mayor Curley. They admitted that the building will not be ready for the graduating exercises of Brighton High School next month, though the contractors rushed the work for that purpose. To hold the exercises next month it would be necessary to use floodlights and have plankwalks built.

Two Fire Stations Promised

City Councilor Robert Gardiner Wilson Jr of Dorchester, who sometime ago requested a survey of fire protection in his district, offered the Council a communication received from Fire Commissioner Edward McLaughlin, announcing that two new central fire stations will be built in the district.

According to the report, the old fire stations are badly located. It is proposed to move Engine 20 and Ladder 27 from Walnut st and Old Colony boulevard to a new station to cost \$125,000 in the vicinity of Neponset av and Victory road.

Engine 16 and Ladder 6 will be housed in a new station near Gallivan boulevard and Codman st. At present they are in River st, Mattapan. Central locations, according to the Fire Commissioner will double efficiency.

Engine 20, Neponset av, is due for replacement by a new piece of apparatus with booster pumps, and Engine 16 at Mattapan will get a new piece of apparatus.

POST 5/27/30 New City Hall Avenue Sidewalk Ripped Up

Within a week after it had been laid with minute care, the brand new sidewalk in front of the new Kirstein Memorial Library at City Hall avenue was picked out in huge chunks last night. But another new one will be poured in again within a few days, when the Western Union workmen complete the laying of pneumatic tubes from the Kimball building to the Parker House by way of Court square, City Hall avenue and School street.

LOGAN'S NEW JOB CLEARS POLITICS

Gen. Edward L. Logan's appointment yesterday as manager of the \$6,000,000 George Robert White fund, eliminates him as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor and leaves the field clear for ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, in the opinion of friends of both men.

Logan accepted the \$20,000 a year appointment yesterday after it was tendered to him by Mayor Curley with the approval of the fund trustees.

The trustees are, Mayor Curley, William G. Lynch, president of the City Council; Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Rupert Carven, city auditor, and Herbert Parker, president of the Boston Bar Association.

The duties of the position will not prevent Logan from remaining on the bench as justice of South Boston court, it is believed.

The political significance of the appointment is that it was tendered by Curley, who is reported to be backing Fitzgerald. According to gossip, Fitzgerald, if elected, is to be satisfied with only one term when he will step down and support Curley, whose chief political ambition the same gossip has it, is to be governor of the state.

Logan now holds the highest salaried position in the city, with the exception of that of mayor which pays equally well. The appointment is for a five-year period. Actually, however, the mayor gets more for, the manager of the fund has to pay for secretarial hire and office expenses, amounting to \$5000 a year.

Logan succeeds George E. Phelan, who committed suicide



As "His Honor." Edward L. Logan, major-general, retired, newly appointed manager of the \$6,000,000 George Robert White Fund, is shown here in his judicial capacity, sitting as judge of South Boston District Court.

In his school days he was "Eddie" Logan. In the army he was called by successive titles, from Sergeant-Major up to Major-General. In South Boston court he is "His Honor, Judge Logan." And now he gains one more and most important title—manager of the \$6,000,000 George Robert White Fund at \$20,000 a year.

But through all these various grades, honors and titles he has ever been and, as long as he lives, ever will be "Eddie" Logan to the children of South Boston. Which gives an insight into the lovable side of his nature. A man who remains "Eddie" to the street youngsters after he has passed the half-century mark has something of which to boast.

Edward L. Logan's native ability, his knowledge of human nature, his refusal to have anything "put over on him," his clarity of vision, have been particularly emphasized in the way he handles the run of cases in his South Boston District Court.

To the managership of the big White Fund, a trust which Mayor Curley aptly terms "a challenge to popular government," Judge Logan will bring these manifold qualities and abilities.

It is inevitable that the appointment will cause an aftermath of political discussion because Judge Logan has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in this year of high Democratic hopes.

Politicians who assume that his appointment to the White Fund managership eliminates him from the gubernatorial race are speculating feverishly now upon the result from that angle.



Herbert Parker Wm. G. Lynch last week at Nahant, as administrator of the fund. He is a Harvard man, commander of the 101st Infantry overseas, and holds the highest rank in State Guard history as lieutenant general.

RECORD, 5/27/30

CURLLEY FLAYS LAMPOON

Mayor Makes Threat to Sue After Attack

Mayor Curley may sue the Lampoon, Harvard's allegedly humorous monthly, for an attack upon him in cartoon sketch and printed article in its recent tercentenary number.

The mayor's threat to take court action against the publication and its editors came last night after a copy of the issue had been placed in his hands and he had read the offending contributions.

One was an editorial picturing Curley as "leaving jail to serve another term as mayor."

Another was an alleged facsimile of the original Massachusetts Bay charter in which reference was made to "J. Curley, alias J. Crook-
yde."

Twice also was Mayor Curley's name linked with that of Oliver B. Garrett, former liquor raider, who was charged in the report of Atty.-Gen. Warner, following his recent investigation, with having accepted graft from liquor dens and houses of ill fame.

The Mayor declared the edition was an entirely unwarranted blow at the men of his race—the Irish.

"I will consult with my attorney in the morning," he said. "And if these young men cannot get an education at Harvard University they may take a finishing course in the courts."

"The current issue of the Lampoon is an unwarranted blow at the Irish."

INCENSED AT EDITORIAL

It was the editorial that excited the most wrath at City Hall and while the mayor was reported to be incensed at it, he gave no public expression to his feelings. The editorial stated:

"It is a strange coincidence that, with 300 years to choose from the tercentenary had to fall in the one year when Boston, which is after all the 'piece de resistance' of the whole business, has been turned seamy-side out and is generally on its worst behavior."

"The situation is like that of the little girl who insists on falling into the horse-trough the afternoon of her birthday party. Lady Chatterley, the 'Strange Interlude' and the whole business of censorship was not so bad; it was expected, laughed at by the rest of the world, and taken as a matter of course."

MENTIONS "BAWDY BOSTON"

"But when 'Bawdy Boston' melodramatized the sinful under-life of the Holy City at the same

time that Garrett was buying limousines and Curley leaving jail to serve another term as mayor it began to look as if the Puritans might have been thoughtful enough to pick some other year for their little cruise across the Atlantic."

It was recalled by friends of the mayor that it was a sketch of Curley in jail uniform, and wearing a ball and chain, that caused him to prosecute a Boston publisher a short time ago. Curley won his case and the publisher went to jail.

In the alleged facsimile after the reference to Curley there is a sketch of a prisoner wearing stripes, with a ball and chain on his ankle and a sledge hammer in his hands. But whether it refers to Mayor Curley is not clear.

CALLED "CURLYE"

After the usual flourishes the "charter" gives and grants to "James Curlye" and his heirs and assigns lands from the Charles River to the "Merrimuck," and goes on:

"And we do extend permission to said J. Curlye, alias J. Crookye, to treat ye province in such manner that ye Puritans may suffer for your sins. And also do we here extend to Olivares Garrett, and his descendants ye honorable title of purveyors and controllers of liquid matters to said region, including ye cod-fisheries, ye watered milk concessions and all stronger liquids."

"But it is our will and pleasure that yearly one-fifth of the graft of said colony accrue to the crown for the subsidizing of ye governors, mayors and other royal officers thereof."

MAYOR IN CARTOON

The cartoon shows Curley with his thumb in his vest before a table filled with guests.

Forming a ghostly background behind Curley are two Puritan fathers, one armed with a sword, another with a gun, and a Puritan mother. Beneath this cartoon is the caption:

"Curley:—and how proud our Puritan ancestors would feel could they see the group which has gathered this evening to celebrate and perpetuate their heroism."

AMERICAN 5/26/30

General Logan

The unanimous election of Lieut.-Gen. Edward L. Logan as manager of the George Robert White fund will be pleasing news to Boston. Gen. Logan is eminently fitted to administer the great White fund. The public will have every confidence that there will be continued and earnest promotion of the health units established through this fund, and careful conservation of resources.

Without question, Gen. Logan will carry on the endeavors of his predecessor, George E. Phelan, and of Mayor Curley to assure the permanency of the health units by obtaining a maintenance fund of sufficient size to guarantee that this great work shall not break down or be handicapped in the future.

Boston is to be congratulated upon enlisting in its service a man of the fine character and abilities of Gen. Logan.

Curley Threatens Libel Suit Over Gibes Made in Lampoon

Will Confer with Attorney
Today on Harvard
Monthly Article

HEAD OF BOARD ACCEPTS BLAME

Mayor Curley today will confer with one of his attorneys, probably William Flaherty, with the view of entering suit for libel against the Harvard Lampoon, undergraduate monthly humorous magazine.

This action results from the publication, in the current tercentenary number of the Lampoon, of a series of caricatures and printed matter, some of it mentioning Mayor Curley's name along with that of Oliver B. Garrett, which the mayor feels is of libellous nature.

After receiving a copy of the Lampoon late yesterday afternoon, Mayor Curley called several intimate friends into his office and conferred with them. Before leaving for home with the copy of the magazine in his pocket for further study last night, he said:

"I shall bring suit against the Lampoon for libel. I will place the matter before my lawyer in the morning."

Beyond that, Mayor Curley would not comment last night. Neither would he indicate, pending today's conference with his legal adviser, whether he has in mind criminal or civil action and also did not give out the name of his attorney. It was reported, however, that Flaherty may handle the case.

Whether the mayor would be satisfied with a retraction or apology was not known last night. It did not appear, however, that the Lampoon board members were ready to do either, although Paul Brooks, '31, president of the board, took the entire responsibility on his own shoulders.

Brooks also said he would have no statement to issue for the board until the matter was brought to his attention officially. He declared further there would be no action by the staff until its regular meeting tomorrow. What action would be taken at that time, he said, would depend on previous steps taken by Mayor Curley.

BOARD SURPRISED

The other members of the Lampoon board expressed surprise that Mayor Curley should take exception to the cartoons and writings. They declared no insult was intended when the material was being prepared and refused

to believe that the mayor would see fit to proceed against the Lampoon with a libel suit.

Besides Brooks, the other members of the executive staff of the Lampoon board include J. B. Campbell, '31, of Jamaica Plain, business manager; J. H. Henshaw, '31, of Rye, N. Y., treasurer; C. E. Pickard, '31, Ibis; and D. C. Forbes, '31, of Milton, circulation manager.

Mayor Curley not only resents the coupling of his name with that of Garrett in pictures and in print, his friends declare, but also the slurs against him which would tend to insinuate his unfitness to hold the office of mayor, especially during the tercentenary year.

Of the last he feels most deeply, it was indicated, because of the tremendous amount of interest he has displayed in making the tercentenary program in Boston a success and because of the efforts he has expended toward making the observance one worthy of its importance to the city.

Curley, veteran of a score of political campaigns, does not take the attacks on himself so much to heart, his friends believe, for he is too seasoned a campaigner for that. They declared that he also realizes the cartoons and stories are merely the work of the immature minds of college youths. What he does resent, it is understood, is especially the effect on his family.

The law of libel indicates that a statement falsely made may be libelous if without doubt it injures the one accused in the eyes of the public.

CRIMSON COMMENT

The Harvard Crimson in an editorial headed "Fire! Fire!" will say today:

Once again a slightly over-enthusiastic pursuit of the Muse seems to have brought down Jovian Thunder upon the unprotected head of Lampy.

Just why the Mayor should choose at this time to drag forth such musty bones from his political closet is a trifle obscure. Obviously the attempt would be but a feeble one if merely intended to make sweet and clean the name of Curley in the mind of the general public. Besides, elections are far away. Perhaps he feels that Boston supporters will look with approval on the stern chastisement of smart young Harvard fellers, and then, there is the remote possibility that the Mayor is mad.

But for the members of the Lampoon, the occasion can be only one of unrestrained jubilation, for nothing, not even an Ibis, could have afforded such splendid publicity for the latest issue of the magazine. The sale should be tremendous, and when the executive board comes out of jail it should be able to retire comfortably on the proceeds.

Yet, lest joy be unconfined, it is only wise to bear in mind that a certain Mr. Enwright once spent nine long months of hard labor for drawing funny pictures of the mayor of Boston.

Paul Brooks, president of the Lampoon board, late last night issued a brief statement in which he said:

I am unable to believe that Mr. Curley has taken offence at the references to him in the Lampoon. The object of the Tercentenary number was purely humorous and in no way vindictive toward personal characteristics. The Lampoon will, of course, take no notice of the matter unless official action is taken by Mr. Curley.

Unofficially, it was said that Brooks takes the whole matter rather seriously, realizing that he is responsible for the Lampoon's acts, but other members of the board were inclined to treat the whole issue lightly.

Gleason L. Archer, dean and founder of the Suffolk Law School, a member of the Boston tercentenary committee, said last night:

"If the Harvard Lampoon has printed those statements about Mayor Curley I hope he sues for libel!"

"I believe the descendants of the Puritans should praise Mayor Curley for what he has done and is doing for the tercentenary. He has been splendid and it doesn't behoove any one at Harvard to throw bricks at him. Think of the time wasted by previous administrations in planning the celebration."

"I'm a descendant of Puritan and Pilgrim forefathers, but I cannot note any great enthusiasm on the part of the Puritan descendants to make the tercentenary a success, and it speaks well for the immigrant descendants for taking hold and doing so well."

AMERICAN 5/27/30

CURLEY OLIVE BRANCH WILTS

Waving a figurative olive branch, a courier from the Harvard Lampoon today called on Mayor Curley with an apology on his lips, but no place to unload it.

The chief executive refused to see the Harvard man or discuss the prospects of a settlement via apology to the characterizations in the current number of the college fun paper.

The visit followed Curley's threat to sue and his announcement that he would see an attorney.

Dejected, the visitor from Cambridge moved away from the Mayor's sanctum and made his way to the office of Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman.

Again his way was blocked, this time by a conference and he made his way to Cambridge to report failure at peace parley to the other members of the Lampoon board.

EXPECT ISLAND PLAN WILL PASS

Veterans' Bodies Hail Favorable Report on Memorial Bills

WOULD COMMENCE WORK THIS YEAR

Favorable report by the House ways and means committee yesterday, of the bill which provides for a war memorial island in Charles River Basin to cost \$1,500,000, and a second memorial on the summit of Mount Greylock, gave assurance to the veteran organization which have waged a 10-year fight for recognition of the nation's hero dead that the commonwealth would not be the last state in the Union to honor them.

Leaders of the 27 veterans' organizations who have anxiously watched the progress of the measure, which is the result of the study of a commission of 21 appointed by Gov. Allen, last night expressed their satisfaction at the successful conclusion of the first legislative step toward the consummation of the memorial plans, and voiced the hope that the bill will pass the Legislature this session.

The bill contains an emergency clause making it effective upon passage and signature by the Governor, providing for commencement of the work during the current year "on a project too long delayed," as appropriate in connection with the national convention of the American Legion here, and to increase employment.

SUPPLEMENTARY BUDGET

The bill provides that \$200,000 be appropriated this year and \$700,000 in each of the two ensuing years. This clause varies from the recommendation of the commission which asked \$800,000 this year and the same amount in 1931. Gov. Allen yesterday included the \$200,000 in a supplementary budget.

Gen. Edward L. Logan, member of the commission, last night regarded the deferred appropriations provision as a deterrent to the intent of the bill and said he felt that more funds should be available immediately, but otherwise approved the report and expressed the hope that it will receive favorable action.

Gen. Clarence R. Edwards of the commission indicated his satisfaction with the committee's report, and emphasized that all veterans realize that the one way to transmit idealism and the spirit of sacrifice from one generation to another is by art, and art alone. With this conviction, he said, the commission discarded plans for any memorial of utilitarian nature and confidently expects that the completed project will be the most beautiful of its kind in the country.

The Association of Veteran Societies, Inc., an organization formed expressly

for the purpose of promoting a fitting memorial to the men and women of Massachusetts who served in all wars, has voted its unanimous approval of the plan as submitted by the commission.

UNANIMOUSLY IN FAVOR

Representing practically every veteran organization in the state, the association, however, definitely specified that it would go on record as unanimously in favor of the bill only if the memorial island is to be contiguous to Harvard bridge, on the west side, large enough for a building and tower, accessible by automobile, and with adequate parking space for visiting cars.

While the bill as reported by the ways and means committee leaves entirely to the discretion of the commission the site of and means of access to the island, members last night gave their assurance that they are in accord with the views of the association. Gen. Edwards declared that the commission plans the island to be completed concurrently with a new Harvard bridge, also to be memorialized.

Provision is made for the continued life of the present unpaid special commission, headed by Col. William H. Eaton of Pittsfield, as the Massachusetts war memorial commission to carry out the project to completion.

FARM CONVENTION TO BRING HUNDREDS HERE

The Massachusetts farm bureau federation informed Mayor Curley yesterday that through circularization of 3600 farm organizations in the United States it is expected that several thousand farmers will attend the convention of the American farm bureau federation in Boston, Dec. 8, 9 and 10.

The mayor was also officially notified that the National Association of Credit Men, in convention at Chicago last week, accepted his invitation to hold their 1931 convention in Boston.

HOPES TO PREVENT CEMETERY TIE-UPS

Conry Announces Memorial Day Traffic Changes

Traffic Commissioner Conry yesterday ordered a number of temporary changes to regulate the large automobile traffic expected to and from Boston cemeteries on Memorial Day. This action he maintains will eliminate the serious tieups that have occurred in former years.

Nine streets have been made one way while he has restricted parking on five others for Friday only.

Deputy Supt. Goode, head of the traffic squads, working with the commissioner, announced he will assume personal direction of more than 150 officers who are detailed to unsnarl tieups.

The one-way streets included in the order are: North drive of the Arborway from Forest Hill station in the direction of Centre street; Arborway, main drive, from South street to Forest Hills; Bourne street, from Walk Hill street to Canterbury street; Paine street, from Canterbury to Walk Hill; Harvard street, from Walk Hill towards Cummins highway; Walk Hill street, from Blue Hill avenue to Harvard street; Maple street, from Centre street to Weld street and Brook Farm road from Corey street to Baker streets.

Parking will be banned entirely on Harvard street, Mattapan, from Walk Hill to Cummins highway and on Brook Farm road, West Roxbury, from La Grange street to Baker street, while on Walk Hill street parking on the southwest side from Bourne street to Harvard street will be prohibited. The east side of Bourne street, West Roxbury, from Vermont street to the Newton line will also be closed to parkers.

Another measure prohibits left turns from Washington street into the Arborway, in an easterly direction; from the Arborway into Washington street, southwesterly, and from the Arborway into South street in a southerly direction.

Temporary changes in case a crisis or an emergency arises will be taken care of by Deputy Goode.

M'LAUGHLIN ASKS NEW FIRE STATIONS

Has Plan to Give Dorchester Adequate Protection

Abandonment of fire stations at Walnut street and Old Colony boulevard, Neponset, and at River street, Mattapan, near the Milton line, and the erection of new stations at Neponset avenue and Victory road and at Codman street and Gallivan boulevard, will, according to the report of Fire Commissioner McLaughlin, to the city council, yesterday, provide Dorchester with more adequate fire protection.

He reported that in the last 10 years

there has been one engine company added to the equipment covering the five Dorchester wards and that 29 men have been added to the companies in that area. The number of fire alarm boxes has increased from 205 to 262 and four more will be installed immediately.

The commissioner also reported that there are 23,808 buildings in the five wards, of which 5141 are houses occupied by three families. There are 3760 in ward 13, 5553 in ward 14, 4024 in ward 15, 5420 in ward 16 and 5051 in ward 17.

The report covered the character and condition of the stations and equipment and the commissioner made known that the new fire stations which he favors will cost \$125,000 each and that he is hopeful funds will be made available to permit of the transfer of engine 20 and ladder 27 from Walnut street to Neponset avenue and of engine 16 and ladder 6 from River street to the Gallivan boulevard.

BUS 'STANDEE' PERMIT KILLED

Councilmen Charge Union Leaders Were Forced to Favor Ordinance

EL SERVICE HIT; VOTE IS 12 TO 10

After long and bitter debate, during which the charge was made by Councilman Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park that officials of the Boston Elevated "had held guns at the heads of leaders of the carmen's union and forced them to change their minds," the city council yesterday rejected, 12 to 10, an ordinance authorizing the Elevated to carry standing passengers in buses to the number of 25 per cent. of the licensed seating capacity.

Following the rollcall, which Councilman Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr., demanded, after a standing vote had indicated the acceptance of the ordinance, 10 to 8, disappointed advocates of the "standee" order declared that two of their colleagues had become "political acrobats" and had shifted their votes under the attack of Councilmen Wilson, Donovan of East Boston, Dowd of Roxbury and Lynch of South Boston. The latter added spice to the debate, by characterizing unnamed officials of the carmen's union as "liars."

ENDS LONG CONTROVERSY

The rejection of the ordinance ended a controversy which has extended over a period of several months. Twice the council accepted the ordinance, but on each occasion Councilman Wilson nullified the decision by forcing reconsideration.

The rollcall on the final issue was:
AGAINST THE ORDINANCE

Bush	Lynch
Cox	Mahoney
Donovan	McGrath
Dowd	Murray
Flah	Norton
Kelly	Wilson

IN FAVOR

Arnold	Gleason
Curtis	Green
Englert	Hein
Fitzgerald	Power
Gallagher	Ruby

Councilman Green unexpectedly called for action on the ordinance and before the opposition was organized, a standing vote showed 10 in favor to 8 opposed but Wilson immediately demanded a roll call and made sharp reference to the fact that he desired to place colleagues on record so that their constituents would know of their attitude.

Mr. Norton concentrated his attack on two issues. He argued that permitting "standees" would inevitably result in further depletion of the Elevated employees. Turning to the action of the officials of the carmen's union he charged that they were vehement in their opposition to the ordinance at their first appearance before the council and "then they reappeared after guns had been held to their heads by Elevated officials and declared that they had changed their minds." "Never," added Norton, "did men with more sheepish faces ever appear before any city council."

CHARGES DURESS

"They were made to change under

duress; the company demanded it and sent them back here like sheep to tell us that they wanted the ordinance passed."

Councilman Fitzgerald suggested postponement of action and a grand jury investigation of the alleged conspiracy described by Norton. He blamed the Elevated employees for the 10 cents fare and asserted that the wives of many of them are holding remunerative positions in the state and municipal service.

Councilman Kelly quoted the employees at the Fields Corner division as his authority for the statement that "their two leaders sold them out" and Councilman Gleason offered to join the opposition if Norton could substantiate his charges.

From Councilman Dowd the council learned that the attorney and officials of the union had visited him at his store and implored him to lead the fight against the ordinance. Councilman Donovan of East Boston assailed the Elevated officials and declared that they are not cognizant of the meaning of service and he cited transportation conditions in East Boston as intolerable.

ATTACKS UNION LEADERS

The interest of the car riders rather than that of the Elevated and the union was stressed by Councilman Wilson as his concern. He attacked the union officials, referred to their visit to the council "where they kidded the councilmen to put the ordinance over until they could do business and change their minds."

Councilmen Cox added his opposition and the only open advocates of the ordinance were Councilmen Arnold and Ruby who claimed that limitation of the number of standing passengers would be beneficial to the bus riders because the Elevated now allows as many as can to climb aboard to stand in buses.

There was a brief flare-up prior to the rollcall which Councilman Hein forced by calling for the previous question. Councilman McGrath, who was presiding, refused to permit Councilman Norton to engage in further discussion and Norton's appeal from his decision was lost, 14 to 8.

AMERICAN 5/27/30

PHELAN ESTATE LEFT IN TRUST

The will of George E. Phelan, former manager of the White fund, who committed suicide last week, was to be filed today by Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons. The Old Colony Trust Company is named executor under the will.

While detailed contents of the will were not disclosed, it became known at City Hall today that Mr. Phelan's entire estate has been left by him in trust for beneficiaries. On their deaths, the principal and residue of the income will be devoted to the founding of either a boy's school or a hospital in Cambridge. The name of the beneficiaries have not been disclosed.

THE WHITE FUND

Since his student days at the Harvard law school, during which he was elected to the Boston city council, both city and state have conferred honors on Edward L. Logan. Although he may have achieved the larger part of his fame in military service, retiring from the national guard with the rank of lieutenant-general, the highest military honor ever awarded by Massachusetts, Gen. Logan has served the public faithfully at the bar and on the bench. For years he has been the first citizen of South Boston, where he was born and now officiates as justice of the district court. His fellow-citizens of Boston have confidence that, as the manager of the George R. White Fund, he will not only observe the wishes of the benefactor conscientiously, but will see to it that the income is used intelligently and shrewdly.

The last report of the White Fund, for the year ending Dec. 31, 1929, was published in the daily newspapers by Gen. Logan's predecessor, the late George E. Phelan, on Feb. 22 of this year. The fund then consisted of real estate and securities valued at \$5,988,246.49. The net income for the previous year had been \$305,995.90. As specified in the will, the management of the fund rests in the hands of five trustees, consisting of the mayor, the president of the city council, the city auditor, the president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and the president of the Boston Bar Association. The board is obviously controlled by the municipal government, which has three of the five votes. This was Mr. White's purpose, for he wrote in his will: "As this is a public charitable gift to the city of Boston, it is my intention that the city shall at all times be officially represented by a majority of the board."

Mr. White was general in his directions as to how the income of his bequest was to be utilized, stipulating only that it be used "for creating works of public utility and beauty" which would not ordinarily be constructed by the city itself. Largely through the inspiration of Mayor Curley, the first board of trustees voted to build a series of "health units" in the more congested districts of the city where instruction in good health habits could be given and clinics in preventive medicine established. The first unit, situated in the North end, was opened and transferred to the city on Nov. 1, 1924. Others have since been built in East Boston, South Boston and Roxbury, and the sixth is now under construction in the West end. The health units do not diagnose or treat ailments. Instead, their staffs concentrate on teaching and demonstrating approved ways to maintain health, beginning with pre-natal instruction for mothers and carrying it on with the children during infancy and childhood.

A seventh unit may be built in the South end, but that will probably be the last, as the cost of maintaining them falls entirely on the health department which is supported by public funds, and it seems unwise to establish the units in the less crowded portions of the city where the need of them is not great. It was hoped, of course, that Mr. White's sister, Mrs. Harriett J. Bradbury, would leave funds to the city to support the units, but she did not. Evidently she felt that the citizens of Boston should be willing to take care of the institutions which her brother so generously provided. But the fact remains that unless Mayor Curley's plan for a \$5,000,000 health foundation materializes, there will be no further extensions of the units. It is highly possible, therefore, that under Gen. Logan's stewardship a new program for the use of the fund's large income will have to be devised.

Boston Appeals for State Aid In Celebration of Tercentenary

Committee Asks for \$100,000 to Carry Out Program

FITZGERALD SAYS CITY ALONE WORKING

Gov. Allen, Senator Bacon and Representative Saltonstall will be asked today by the Boston Tercentenary committee to have the Legislature provide \$100,000 for a broader and more comprehensive observance on the part of the state of the founding of Massachusetts Bay Colony.

An extensive program was adopted which contemplates a visit from the Graf Zeppelin; a football game between the Army and Navy academies if their athletic relations can be restored, and a visit of the Atlantic fleet to this port during the summer.

Charging that the state was standing idly by while the city took on its shoulders the brunt of planning and expense of the local celebration former Mayor Fitzgerald, chairman of the committee at a meeting of the executive committee yesterday deplored the lack of co-operation between the state tercentenary commission and the city.

In a militant statement Fitzgerald declared that the city had ample funds on hand to care for its own expenses in connection with Boston Week but that events scheduled beyond that period made it desirable to extend the observance. He said that the state commission has confined its interest to a short period and was closing its

eyes to the necessity of providing a more general celebration.

An audience with Gov. Allen will be sought this morning by the delegation headed by Frank Chouteau Brown, chairman of the executive committee and which includes Mr. Fitzgerald, former Lt.-Gov. Edward J. Barry, Dr. George W. Crawford, Judge Frank Leveroni, Frank S. Davis, Prof. Joseph H. Beale, George H. Voter, John Jackson Walsh, and Mrs. Colin W. McDonald.

The meeting at City Hall was one of the most intensive and productive since the group got under way. Chairmen of 15 of the 30 committees reported progress in their plans for various phases of the city celebration.

Among the features recommended and voted were:

1.—That the German ambassador through the local consul be urged to send the Graf Zeppelin over the city in its homeward flight as a gesture of the German people.

ARMY-NAVY GAME

2.—That Secretary of the Navy Adams and Secretary of War Hurley be requested through senators and representatives of the state in Congress to bring about the resumption of the Army-Navy football game in this city next fall.

3.—That Secretary Adams also send the Atlantic fleet to this port during the projected Navy week to take part in the marine parade and boat races.

3½.—A four-day regatta instead of the one-day as planned.

4.—Sunday afternoon choral concerts on Boston Common to be given by 600 members of German singing societies.

5.—Invitation to the London and Thames Rowing Clubs to compete in the Charles river regatta.

6.—International cutter races with the United States competing with crews of visiting battleships.

7.—A navy flotilla of destroyers and submarines be anchored in the Charles river basin.

8.—The illumination of the waterfront by yacht clubs.

9.—The use of Clavilux (music inspiring light rays) to furnish illumination of the basin floats, the first time in the history of the invention that such use has been attempted.

10.—A huge carnival on the night of Friday, Aug. 1.

11.—Demonstration on the Common of German calisthenic societies com-

posed or more than 600 members from all parts of the country.

12. Special lighting effects about Bunker Hill and Dorchester Heights monuments.

An attempt has been made by the committee to borrow from Atlantic City 100 lighting standards to be spread across roadways. Officials of that city said that they were willing to send them here if they were found to be serviceable.

It was found that power cables supplying lighting standards on Longfellow bridge were not in condition to receive the pressure for high candlepower lamps contemplated for the special illumination and that other provisions will have to be made for them.

Requests will also be made to patriotic societies to take part in the general illumination of structures in which they are interested. Under this plan the Old South Meeting House, Old State House, Paul Revere's House and other buildings not directly cared for by municipal appropriation would be floodlighted at night.

Gov. Allen has acceded to the request made by former Lt.-Gov. Barry that the dome of the State House be lighted nightly. This was to have started last night.

Houses about public monuments and historic spots would be also illuminated at night as a result of a suggestion made by Mr. Barry. He said that it would add much to have houses about Thomas Park and Monument square fully lighted at night to brighten those spots.

ARBELLA FLIGHT PRAISED

Independent action to make the tercentenary a success was commended and the flight of the New Arbella sponsored by this newspaper was warmly praised. A vote of thanks was sent to the metropolitan district commissions for its prompt co-operation in matters suggested by the committee.

Mr. Fitzgerald also told of the \$300,000 public subscription fund which will get underway shortly. He said that business men and bankers of the city have decided that the tercentenary must be a success and they are ready to put their shoulders to the wheel. A general chairman has been selected and the sponsoring committee will be announced within a few days.

A conference with chamber of commerce officials will be held today, Mr. Fitzgerald said to determine the make-up of the sponsoring committee for the \$300,000 fund. He related the outcome of a talk which he had with Philip Stockton and Charles F. Weed of the First National bank and Walter S. Bucklin of the National Shawmut bank at which it was decided to request Henry Nichols to take over the chairmanship of the committee. Mr. Nichols said that he would accept the post as a public duty.

PLAYGROUND PLEA WILL GO TO CURLEY

North End Children Will Appear Before Mayor Today

Children who live in the vicinity of Foster street in the North End are to present a petition today to Mayor Curley at City Hall requesting him to assist them in having the city convert a present dump on Foster street into a playground.

The children are to be escorted to City Hall by Miss Caroline Wilson, secretary, and Mrs. Addison C. Burnham, chairman of the committee on housing and playgrounds of the Massachusetts Civic League.

The proposed playground is just off Commercial street, and is bounded on all sides by tenements which house 219 children, the majority of whom are

under school age. Mothers of the district have told league officials they do not dare to allow their children to go to North End beach because they would have to cross Commercial street, a dangerous traffic centre where a number of children have been killed.

The lot is slightly under 5,000 feet square and league officials declare it can be purchased and reconditioned for approximately \$5,000.

Scandal Looms Over Construction Of \$1,250,000 Brighton High School

The new \$1,250,000 Brighton high school, approaching completion, loomed yesterday as the cause of a new municipal scandal.

Specific charges made by Councilman James Hein that the roof leaks, that paint has begun to peel from ceilings and that drawers in class rooms cannot be opened, were coupled with a demand for an explanation of the disappearance of the great amount of loam removed from the site during the excavating for the foundations.

The council passed Hein's order calling upon the department of school buildings to report how much more money must be expended, to complete the school, and to make proper approaches, as well as a report of defects which exist.

In a prepared statement, attacking

the old schoolhouse commission, under whose supervision the school building was constructed, Hein demanded information about the recipient of the loam which he charged was stolen. He said that a great amount of grading work must be done about the building and that the tremendous piles of loam which were excavated and later stolen could have been used for grading.

He compared the interior of the building to a whispering gallery, charged that the acoustic properties are deplorable and that the vibration of voices is so pronounced that the building will be a bedlam of talk when classes are in session.

He merely mentioned the leaks in the roof and made known his intention of awaiting a definite report from the department of school buildings before making a formal demand for an investigation.

CITY SAVES MONEY; BUYS CARS IN LOTS

Ten Ordered as Curley Begins Policy to Get Discounts

Mayor Curley inaugurated yesterday the policy of buying small cars and trucks in units of 10, in order to reap the benefit of attractive discounts not otherwise obtainable.

For four trucks and six passenger machines the city will pay \$5182.85, which includes an allowance of \$810 for vehicles taken in trade. Heretofore mass buying has not been a municipal policy, but in announcing the initial purchase in car lots, the mayor made known that he intends to adhere to the practice of the lowest prices which the city can obtain.

Numerous other contracts were approved by the mayor. Among them was one for sewerage works in Rockland street, Schiller road and Birchwood street, West Roxbury, which was awarded to the second lowest bidders, Loconzello and Bartolomeo, who will do the work for \$17,092. Public Works Commissioner Rourke advised the mayor that he did not consider the lowest bidder competent to handle such a job.

Frank Imhof Company won a contract for the erection of an addition to the Harriet A. Baldwin school in Roxbury at a price of \$69,000, and M. Solimando will erect a film storage building at the City Hospital for \$6428.

Other contracts were: John Bowen Company, general fireproofing and fireproof doors at the public library, \$17,504; Richard T. Green, repairing steamer Michael J. Perkins, \$1411, and ferryboat John H. Sullivan, \$9486; Pierce Company, repairing Dover street bridge, \$7195; New England Construction Company, repairing Meridian street bridge, East Boston, \$5690.

NEW FIRE CHIEF TAKES COMMAND

Fox Welcomed to Post Vacated by Sennott

Without responding to a single alarm during his first day as head of the Boston fire department, Chief Henry A. Fox, however, was kept busy responding to the hundreds of well-wishes that flooded his office yesterday. He was greeted by more than a score of floral tributes when he arrived in the morning to take over command, the majority of the flowers being turned over to sick friends in a dozen hospitals.

"Although I'm an old hand at fighting fires," he said, "this business of chief is rather new to me so I am kept busy acclimating myself to the position."

He declined to comment on any constructive measures he may have in mind until his conference with Fire Commissioner McLaughlin today.

Looking forward to the quiet life of a citizen in "plain clothes" not obliged to get up in the middle of the night to chase three-alarm fires, Daniel F. Sennott retired as chief of the Boston fire department yesterday. No ostentation marked his going, or the promotion of Deputy Chief Fox to his former superior's "quick hitch."

Lt. Joseph H. McLaughlin of engine 26 has been named aid to the new chief in recognition of their close association over 15 years. He took over his new duties at the same time as his superior. He lives at 246 Washington street, Brighton. He has a wife and three children. He joined the department in 1906.

EXPECT LOGAN TO QUIT FIELD

Political Observers Doubt He Will Seek Governorship Now

REFUSES TO DISCUSS POLITICAL SITUATION

By W. E. MULLINS

Although Gen. Logan could not be induced to discuss the political situation yesterday after he had accepted the appointment as manager of the White fund, it was generally conceded that it meant his withdrawal from the field as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

He indicated, however, that it is his intention to retain his portfolio as judge of the South Boston municipal court, the duties of which do not come in conflict with the operation of the huge trust fund.

REASON FOR SILENCE

His reluctance to talk about the primary contest, for which he had been making active preparation, was attributed to two reasons. The first was the fact that he never had made any formal announcement of his intention to make the run and the other, purely speculative, was that he might be keeping himself eligible as a potential candidate to keep the field clear for John F. Fitzgerald.

The withdrawal of Logan leaves Fitzgerald in complete command of the situation, unless Joseph B. Ely of Westfield can be persuaded to enter the contest and it is admitted that in a two-man duel between them Fitzgerald easily would win. From authoritative sources comes the information that former Mayor Andrew J. Peters has abandoned his intention of being a rival of Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald's first move will be an attempt to obtain the support of Gen. Charles H. Cole, who was the first publicly to indorse Logan for governor. Shortly after Fitzgerald announced his candidacy Cole declared for Logan and urged Fitzgerald to step aside for his YD comrade.

CURLEY RELIEVED

Although no political significance was attached to Mayor Curley's appointment, it relieves him from an embarrassing situation created by the claims which had been advanced by supporters of both Logan and Fitzgerald that Curley would come out openly for their candidate.

HERALD 5/27/30

Lt.-Gen. Logan to Assume Post Today as Manager of White Fund

Lt.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, presiding judge of the South Boston district court, and until yesterday a probable candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, will assume, today, the management of the White Fund.

He was named to the highest salaried appointive office related to the municipal government by Mayor Curley, yesterday, and the approval of a majority of the trustees of the fund was immediately given. The salary, \$20,000 a year, equals that of the mayor, but from the compensation Gen. Logan will be obliged to pay out the salary of his secretary, George L. Driscoll, whose retention in the position he held under the late George E. Phelan was officially announced by Gen. Logan.

The meeting of the trustees was perfunctory. In attendance were the mayor, President William G. Lynch of the city council, City Auditor Rupert S. Carven and Herbert Parker.

Mr. Parker offered the motion to choose Gen. Logan. It was seconded by Lynch and after a unanimous expression of favorable opinion, the meeting was terminated.

Gen. Logan has had long training in the handling of estates and he has been the executive manager of the

estate of his father, Gen. Lawrence J. Logan, which includes considerable realty.

In his new position Gen. Logan will be responsible, subject to the approval of the trustees, for the management of the numerous properties which comprise the bequest to the city made by George Robert White, whose will specifically provided that only the income from the properties could be used for municipal purposes. Without actually making such a provision, the deceased philanthropist suggested that 100 years should elapse before the adoption of any definite plan of disposing of the properties by sale.

Gen. Logan will have personal supervision of the various buildings. He will be responsible for the consummation of leases, for the maintenance of the buildings, and for any alterations which are considered advisable.

In eight years the White Fund has appreciated more than \$1,000,000 and in addition to the tangible assets, it is made up of bonds in which the trustees have invested income not needed for the financing of the White health units.

The income from the White fund which runs between \$200,000 and \$300,000 a year, has been used exclusively for the construction of health units in congested sections of the city. Five have already been built and are in operation, and a sixth is under construction in the West end. The completed units are situated in the North end, East Boston, South Boston, Roxbury and Charlestown. Their individual cost has ranged between \$248,000 and \$497,000.

Their primary function is in the field of health promotion and prevention of disease, and they are conducted by the city of Boston health department, which also finances their operation.

George R. White, donor of the fund, was Boston's largest taxpayer previous to his death on Jan. 27, 1923. An ardent patron and philanthropist, he was for 36 years president of the Potter Drug & Chemical Company of this city. He amassed his fortune largely through real estate investments.

POST 5/27/30

CURLEY GETS CITY BARGAINS IN AUTOS

Through Yankee bargaining by Mayor Curley, the city will save hundreds of dollars in the purchase of automobiles this year, it was announced yesterday by Superintendent of Supplies Philip A. Chapman.

By making a contract for buying 20 cars, the city obtains what is technically known as a "fleet-owner's discount of 5 per cent," which will mean hundreds of dollars saved for the city treasury on these as well as other cars of the same type that may have to be bought during the year.

To obtain the discount the first score of cars must be delivered within two months. After that the 5 per cent is taken off the net price of each car that follows, even though purchased singly.

Taking advantage for the first time of the special offer, the city has bought four new trucks and six passenger cars at a net price of \$5182.85, and 10 others will be placed in service within 60 days.

NO. END CHILDREN TO SEE MAYOR TODAY

Bearing a lengthy petition signed by themselves and parents, children who live in the Foster street section of the North End are to swoop down on City Hall at 11:30 today and request Mayor Curley's aid in securing a playground.

The youngsters want a present dump on Foster street converted into a playground and they are being assisted by officials of the Massachusetts Civic League. They will be escorted to the

Mayor's office by Miss Caroline Wilson, secretary, and Miss Addison C. Burnham, chairman of the league's committee on housing and playgrounds.

The proposed playground is approximately 5000 feet square and can be purchased and reconditioned for about \$5000, league members said.

COUNCIL DEMANDS WALL INSPECTION

Fitzgerald Charges Effort
Made to Stop Probe

The charge that the debris of the wall at the Morton street playground in the North end, which collapsed Friday night, killing one boy and injuring another, was hurriedly removed in order to prevent a thorough investigation was made yesterday by Councilman John I. Fitzgerald.

In urging the city council to support his order demanding an immediate investigation of the conditions of the walls at the Tyler street playground in the South end, Fitzgerald called attention to the speed with which the Morton street wall debris was removed and said that an immediate investigation should have been made to fix responsibility for the collapse. The council adopted his order for an inquiry by the building department.

Fitzgerald declared that the contract for the wall was awarded in 1918 and that it was singular that only one bid was received.

He declared that efforts had been made to prevent an investigation and he added that the Suffolk county grand jury should have been asked to consider the question of criminal responsibility, Fitzgerald said.

"The wall collapsed Friday night. The stone and cement were hurriedly removed Saturday afternoon. Why such speed? If everything was all right, the debris should have been allowed to remain until a thorough inspection and investigation had been made. If the accident occurred in the day time, 150 children would have been caught under the section of wall, 42 feet long, which collapsed.

"If any inspectors have been derelict, they should be called to account. The walls at the Tyler street playground show bad cracks. I demand an expert examination to determine whether they are in a dangerous condition."

POST 5/27/30

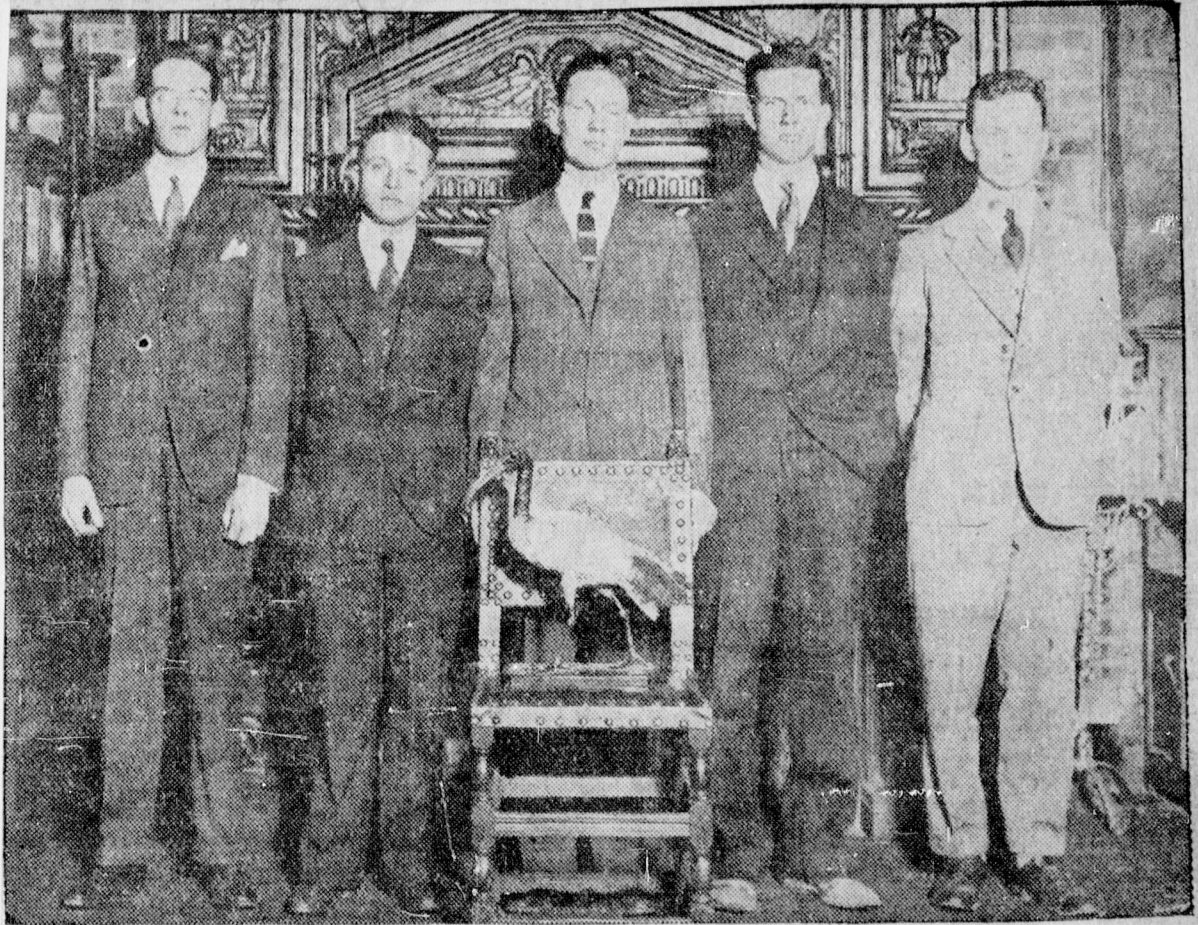
CITY HALL NOTES

Agreeing that "Boston is being booted around like a political football in the enumeration of the federal census," the City Council yesterday adopted an order demanding an official publication of the population of the city.

Because its tracks will be torn up in the resurfacing of Massachusetts avenue, between Southampton street and Edward Everett square, Roxbury, the Elevated yesterday applied to the City Council for a permit to operate buses over this route.

Official investigation of the collapse of the ornamental wall at the Morton Street Playground, North End, which last week resulted in the death of a child, was demanded yesterday by City Councillor John I. Fitzgerald of that district.

HARVARD LAMPOON BOARD WHICH IS UNDER FIRE



(Photo by Harvard Crimson)

Left to right—J. B. Campbell, business manager; C. E. Pickard, Ibis; Paul Brooks, president; J. H. Henshaw, treasurer; D. C. Forbes, circulation manager.

Goodwin of Civil Service Acts to Oust Asst. Fire Chief; Says Rules Ignored

Elliot H. Goodwin, chairman of the state civil service commission, yesterday instituted action to invalidate the promotion of Deputy Chief Henry J. Power to be assistant chief of the Boston Fire department. In his opinion the civil service regulations have been violated by the promotion.

"I assume," he said yesterday, "that the position of assistant chief comes in the competitive class and as such must be filled by a competitive examination to which the seven deputy chiefs are eligible. The position of chief is not so subject. When the situation is explained to the fire commissioner I expect that the matter will be amicably arranged."

Power was advanced to the vacancy created by the elevation of Henry A. Fox to chief as successor to Daniel F. Sennott, who has been retired on pension.

In addition to Power other deputy chiefs who would be eligible under Commissioner Goodwin's ruling are John J. Kelley, Thomas H. Downey, William F. Quigley, Walter M. McLean, Frank A. Sweeney and Albert J. Caulfield.

The commission was not asked for an eligible list and Goodwin contends that statutory provisions required recognition of the commission before an appointment could legally be made.

Disappointed candidates for promotion are accused of having called the attention of the commission to the alleged ignoring of regulations and to have inspired the investigation which Commissioner Goodwin admitted yesterday had been started.

Should a competitive examination be ordered, Power would be obliged to obtain at least the third highest rating

to insure the submission of his name as an eligible for appointment.

The selection by Mayor Curley of Deputy Chief Power for promotion marked the second time that he had been so recognized. He was elevated to a deputy chief in 1924 and it is the general belief that he is due to be the successor of Chief Fox, unless the action of the civil service commission nullifies the recent promotion.

AMERICAN 5/27/30

SAYS POWER HAS TO TAKE EXAMS

Henry J. Power, appointed assistant chief to Henry A. Fox, new head of the fire department, must enter competitive examination for the job and place among the first three, according to a decision of Civil Service Commissioner Elliot H. Goodwin yesterday.

Power was advanced from deputy chief immediately after Fox was elevated to the chief's berth made vacant by the retirement of Daniel F. Sennott.

The position is subject to civil service examination with seven deputy chiefs eligible, Commissioner Goodwin said.

DEMANDS MAYOR ACT ON CENSUS

Council Resolve Asks He
Order Supervisors to
Give City Figures

MCGRATH DECLARES MANY NOT COUNTED

The city council yesterday asked Mayor Curley to demand of Leonard B. Frink and Louis Sensale, supervisors of the census of Boston, the reason for their failure to make known the population of the city.

The action was taken after Councilman Joseph McGrath of Dorchester had denounced the haphazard method of making the city-wide enumeration and had charged that "Boston has been made a political football" in a matter of vital importance to the city.

REVISION BROUGHT GAIN

For several weeks Councilman McGrath has been assailing the census enumeration and his initial demand for a retabulation of the tentative population of ward 13 brought a revision in less than 48 hours which gave the ward 1067 more inhabitants than the preliminary figures showed. Yesterday he said:

The official tabulation of the census enumeration of other cities in the same class as Boston has been completed but in Boston we have not even a semblance of the final report. Boston doesn't know how many inhabitants the city has. We have allowed a deplorable condition of things to continue without making a vigorous protest and unless we do make the proper demand for an accurate enumeration of our inhabitants, it will be 10 years before we can correct the mistakes which I say have been made in so many wards of the city that it is almost impossible to place credence in any figures which are given out.

We know how many inhabitants there are in Los Angeles, Cleveland and Detroit. The figures for those cities are complete. But in Boston the population of several wards has not yet been disclosed.

SAYS REASON OBVIOUS

The reason is obvious. Why is it that Boston must always be the football for the rest of the country? We don't know whether we will have the tentative population of Boston in one, two or three months.

Personally I forced an upward revision of the figures in my own ward and in 48 hours I was told that there were 1067 more inhabitants than had been credited to the ward.

I am sceptical about the manner in which the enumeration has been handled. Our Boston congressmen were not recognized in the selection of supervisors and the result has been that enumerators were sent into the North and West ends who had never been in those districts and

even in Dorchester we had enumerators who did not know one street from another. Councilmen have told me that they have not been enumerated and in Dorchester persons have asked me when the census takers were coming around.

The whole thing has been muddled. If it were not so, we would have had the total tabulation long ago. The fact that we don't know how many people live in some of the wards is sufficient to prove that there has been something radically wrong with the enumeration.

Boston cannot allow any such fizzle as has been going on. Councilman McGrath then demanded the mayor summon Frink and Sensale to his office and ask them the facts about the census. The council passed the order unanimously.

IS CHECKING TOTALS

Supervisor Sensale Says Delay Is to
Insure Accuracy

When told of the city council's action, which denounced the delay in the completion of the Boston census, Supervisor Louis B. Sensale of the 12th district which includes the wards yet unannounced said that he would give out the figures as soon as he was certain that they were correct.

When asked to give a reason for the delay he said: "Does the council want speed or accuracy?"

Ellerton Brehaut, chairman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce civic bureau commenting on the city council's action and Sensale's answer, said:

We are just as anxious as any one that the Boston census enumeration be announced accurately but we also ask that a certain amount of speed accompany the results. Each day's delay in securing a city total means that it will be that much longer in getting together substantiating facts to accompany a request for a recount if one is deemed necessary.

Leonard Frink, supervisor of the 13th district announced last night complete totals for his district. He had charge of wards 6, 7 and 10 to 20 inclusive. For the 13 wards the population is 436,302 which represents an increase of 31,940 since the state census of 1925. This is equal to a 7.9 per cent. jump.

Ward 18, the last in his district to be announced gives that section of Hyde Park and West Roxbury a population of 40,328 which varied slightly with the unofficial estimate of 41,000 made last week. The population of the ward in 1925 was 32,020 so that the increase of 8308, is about 26 per cent.

In Sensale's district only three wards have been announced with returns to be heard from wards 1, 3, 4, 5, 8 and 9. He also had charge of Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop the combined totals of which are 97,494. With the totals of wards 2, 21 and 22 which he announced three weeks ago the total number of inhabitants which he has given out is 188,016, as compared with Frink's 436,302.

Other population statistics given out yesterday were: Salem 43,287 which is a net increase of 466 in five years, which is a drop of 2937 in five years or Fitchburg's population today is 40,672 about 6 per cent.

MAYOR PLEDGES PLAYGROUND TO 6 BOYS

Youngsters Call at City Hall
and Leave Happy, With
Promise and Medals

Six small North End boys left City Hall overjoyed today because Mayor Curley listened to their plea for a playground in Foster st. so that they and their chums will not have to cross busy Commercial st. to play at North End park or resort to playing in dark, dank alleys.

The mayor told Mrs. Addison C. Burnham of Newton, chairman of the housing and recreation committee of the Massachusetts Civic League, who accompanied the boys, that the city would buy the lot they recommended for the playground, if it could be bought for the assessed valuation, as she promised it could.

The boys who called on the mayor are Michael Lanza, 14, of Commercial st.; Andrew DeCarlo, 13, of Commercial st., the chairman; Nicholas DeCarlo, 11, brother of Andrew; Frank Lanza, 12, brother of Michael; Carmine Lanza, 11, of Foster st., and Louis Tardivo, 14, of Commercial st.

They were presented with Tercentenary medals by the mayor and left the hall proudly wearing these. Miss Caroline Wilson, secretary of the Massachusetts Civic League, and Gabriel Piemonti, chairman of the welfare committee of the Park Associates of the North End district, were also with the boys.

Two of the boys are recovering from injuries suffered either crossing Commercial st., with its L structure and heavy traffic, or playing on the rough vacant lot which will become their playground after it is bought and put in shape by the city.

New Tunnel Boring Contract Awarded

The first contract in connection with the construction of the East Boston vehicular tunnel was awarded today with the approval of the mayor.

This contract, for borings both on land and under the harbor, is for \$2545 and the work will be done by the B. F. Smith Co., Inc., the lowest bidder. The highest bid was for \$7300.

The borings will obtain samples of the earth for the engineers.

Salary Awards Ready for 1200 City Employees

**Largest Advance That of \$2000
for Dr. Wilinsky—Others
from \$200 to \$500**

About this time look for a broad smile on the faces of city employees, who will benefit by the generosity of the mayor and City Council in salary increases! Weekly allowances provided in the budget, to become operative with the payroll of June 6, affect hundreds of men in the police and fire departments and 1200 men and women in the other departments. These 1200 men and women are advanced to the extent of \$136,797 a year, despite the fact that the preceding administration left as a legacy to Mayor Curley an additional \$672,741 in personal service accounts as the result of salary awards and new positions in a single year.

The personal service requirements for 1930, as figured in the budget submitted by the mayor and approved without change by the City Council, totaled \$1,018,500 in excess of the appropriation recommended in 1929. The requirements for this year total \$21,179,674 in a total budget for the departments exclusive of school purposes of \$49,501,799. For a time it seemed doubtful if the mayor would grant any salary increases outside the step increases adopted years ago as a settled policy. Certain readjustments seemed necessary and there was hardly a department that did not benefit.

Dr. Wilinsky Highly Favored

The largest increase falls to Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky, deputy health commissioner, who returns to the city service after a year as the first superintendent of the Beth Israel Hospital. Dr. Wilinsky, who is in charge of the health units, was receiving \$5000 during the Nichols administration and will now receive \$7000, or \$500 less than Health Commissioner Francis X. Mahoney.

Three medical inspectors of the health department, who have been rendering the city part-time service at \$2000 a year, have been placed in charge of health units at a salary of \$4000 each. They are Dr. L. P. Verdi, Dr. Harry Goldman and Dr. W. B. Keeler.

In the city law department the mayor was generous with the corporation counsel, Samuel Silverman, whose salary has been increased from \$9000 to \$10,000, and with Leo Schwartz, assistant corporation counsel, who is advanced from \$4000 to \$5000; Andrew J. Casey, from \$4000 to \$5000; Walter J. O'Malley, from \$4500 to \$5000, and D. B. Carmody, clerk, from \$2000 to \$2500.

In the assessing department there is one large increase, that for J. A. Coakley, assistant chief clerk, who will receive an increase from \$2900 to \$3200.

More for Assistant City Clerk

John B. Hines, who was appointed assistant city clerk at the time that Wilfred Doyle was promoted to the head of the office, will receive an increase from \$3500 to \$4000.

In the city planning department, Elisabeth M. Herlihy, the secretary who

has held that position from the time the department was established, is advanced from \$3000 to \$3500, and Henry L. Whitney, investigator, has been advanced from \$2900 to \$3200.

There are three large increases in the collecting department, John J. Leahy, cashier, being advanced from \$3400 to \$3700; John P. O'Connor, tax sales clerk, from \$3000 to \$3300, and Cornelius J. Spillane, chief deputy collector, from \$2600 to \$2800.

In the park department, Charles A. Hogan, who has filled the office of deputy commissioner since last summer, has been advanced from \$3500 to \$3800, and a similar increase is the good fortune of Fred C. Ward, chief clerk of the public buildings department, who advances from \$3700 to \$4000.

In the Public Works Department, Daniel R. Murray, Civil Service clerk in the central office, advances from \$3000 to \$3200 and John J. Connelly, secretary to the commissioner, goes from \$2700 to \$3000. In the bridge division, J. J. O'Neil, executive clerk, will benefit by a \$300 rise to \$2500 and in the paving service, John J. Crowley, chief inspector and brother of Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley, has been advanced from \$3000 to \$3300.

Two in Street Laying-Out

Only two members of the street laying-out department figure in the large salary increases, Joseph F. Sullivan, secretary to the board, receiving an increase from \$4000 to \$4500 and Haword J. Leahy, clerk, from \$2100 to \$2500.

Twelve physicians in the Hospital Department have been advanced as follows: Dr. James W. Manary, director of the out-patient department, from \$4500 to \$4700; Dr. Edwin H. Place, physician-in-chief, South Department, from \$4500 to \$4700; Dr. Francis S. Broderick, executive assistant, from \$3500 to \$3700; Dr. Maurice W. O'Connell, executive assistant, from \$3500 to \$3700; Dr. Bernard F. Devine, resident surgeon, Haymarket Square Relief Station, from \$3000 to \$3200; Dr. Arthur G. Holland, resident surgeon, East Boston Relief Station, from \$2700 to \$2900; Dr. Gulli L. Muller, assistant physician, Thorndike Memorial, from \$2500 to \$2700; Dr. Alfred M. Roscoe, executive assistant, from \$2300 to \$2500; Dr. George Robbins, assistant resident surgeon, Haymarket Square Relief Station, from \$2300 to \$2500; Dr. George Murphy, executive assistant, from \$2000 to \$2200; Dr. Charles Galligan, executive assistant, from \$2000 to \$2200; Dr. Joseph Resnick, visiting physician, from \$1800 to \$2000. In the sanatorium division, Dr. Frank H. Hunt is advanced from \$3500 to \$4000.

In the Registry Department, where the system of fees has been abolished, there are five increases in salary above the ordinary. Jeremiah J. Leary, assistant city registrar, will be advanced from \$2600 to \$2900; Margaret M. Foley, assistant city registrar, from \$2200 to \$2500; Charles H. Mackie, clerk, from \$2300 to \$2600; Daniel J. Carney, clerk, from \$2200 to \$2500, and Gerald J. Thompson, clerk, from \$2000 to \$2300.

William D. Kenney, executive officer of the retirement board, receives an increase from \$3000 to \$3500.

Phelan Left Estate for Boys' School

**Institution for Cambridge
After Trust Funds Are
Dissolved**

Always interested in the education of youth, George E. Phelan, manager of the George Robert White Fund, provided in his will for the establishment of a boys' school in Cambridge at the expiration of the trust funds established for his sisters and others.

The Old Colon Trust Company is named as executor of the will, which was drawn a few years ago and which disposes of a large estate. Mr. Phelan provided generously for his faithful secretary, George Driscoll, who will be retained as secretary to the new manager, General Edward L. Logan.

The Phelan estate was much larger than his intimate friends had expected. So far as known he confided in nobody except his legal adviser, Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons, as to the project in mind for the disposal of his property. Mayor Curley knew nothing of Mr. Phelan's intention, though the two men were intimate friends for many years. But Mr. Phelan had often discussed with the mayor educational theories and the greater interest in education among all classes of people in the last few years.

Mr. Phelan was deeply interested in several philanthropies, and his friends say the public will never know of the aid he rendered in both money and counsel.

An Eventful Week for Dorchester

Tercentenary Program to Begin with Arrival of Mayor of Dorchester, Eng.

General Logan as Manager

Mayor Curley frankly handed one of his choicest plums to a warm personal friend, when he named Lieutenant General Edward L. Logan of South Boston to succeed the late George E. Phelan as manager for the trustees of the George Robert White Fund. Fortunately, however, this is the worst that can be said of the appointment. For many years, as soldier, judge, attorney and business man, General Logan has been known to the people of Boston, who have honored him repeatedly and been glad to do so. A man of means in his own right and accustomed to the charge of large properties, General Logan is amply qualified to perform his new duties to the satisfaction alike of the trustees and the city. The White Fund as it stands is a model of organization and method, for Mr. Phelan allowed nothing to run at loose ends, and every detail of the immense property is familiar to his devoted assistant, George L. Driscoll, who, we take it for granted, will remain in his present position under General Logan. The chief if not sole use of the money so far has been in the construction of the six Health Units which are proving such a beneficence to the poor. They were the idea of Mayor Curley, and it seems fitting that again he should entrust the management of the estate to which they owe their existence to a friend upon whose loyalty and ability he can rely.

North End Assured of New Playground

Six Italian boys living in Foster street and vicinity, North End, called on Mayor Curley today in an appeal for the purchase by the city for a playground of a tract of approximately 5000 square feet of vacant land bounded by Foster street, Foster court, Foster place and Goodridge's alley, and were assured that the city would act favorably on the request. "We'll find the money some way," the mayor stated to the delegation, after Park Commissioner William P. Long had reported no money in his department for the purchase. "But I shall insist that the purchase price be no higher than the assessed valuation."

The mayor was informed that sixty-five families live in the tenements surrounding the plot and that the children of these families number 219. The boys complained of the danger of crossing Commercial street to reach the North End Park and the mayor replied that he had often wondered if the usefulness of that playground had not almost completely vanished, especially as the water is unfit for bathing.

After pinning the new Boston Tercentenary medal on the soiled shirtwaist of each boy, the mayor sat with the delegation for a picture. Accompanying the boys were Mrs. Addison C. Burnham, who was highly complimented by the mayor for her work among the poor North End families, and Miss Caroline Wilson, social settlement worker.

Lord Mayor T. H. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, England, is due to arrive in Boston next Saturday to take part in Dorchester's celebration of the Tercentenary. With his arrival Dorchester will begin her festivities. Dr. Charles J. Douglas, president of the Dorchester Historical Society, and Edward J. Ripley will meet the visiting mayor and his party at Providence, and upon their arrival in Boston they will be welcomed by city officials and escorted to Hotel Somerset, which will be Mayor Wheeler's home while a guest of the city. Dorchester citizens will give a complimentary banquet at the hotel on Monday, June 2. Accompanying the mayor are Deputy Mayor Councillor E. W. Tilley, Councillors E. L. Ling, C. H. Stroud and the town treasurer, A. R. Edwards.

Commemorative services will be held in the various churches in Dorchester on Sunday, June 1. Outstanding events during that week will be the entertainment of the English visitors on Tuesday by the Second Church and the Historical Society, a ball and reception in the Greenwood Community House on Wednesday evening, a commemorative meeting on Friday evening, June 6, at the Boys' High School and the parade on Saturday, June 7, which will be Dorchester Day. Former residents of Dorchester are expected to attend the meeting on Friday, and there will be delegations from settlements which have grown out of Dorchester, among them being Canton, Sharon, Stoughton, Wrentham, Foxboro, Milton and other places.

It will be a picturesque parade. The chief marshal will be Patrick E. Kelleher, who announces the route as follows: Head of the column will form in Edward Everett square and move at 2 P.M. up Columbia road to Hancock street to Bowdoin street to Geneva avenue to Park street to Dorchester avenue to Peabody square to Talbot avenue as far as Franklin Field, where it will disband. The auto division will continue to Blue Hill avenue to Mattapan square, counter-march Blue Hill avenue to Norfolk street to Morton street to Lower Mills to Adams street to Gallivan boulevard to Neponset avenue to Fields Corner. The adjutant is William H. Carey, past county commander, V. F. W., and member of Lieutenant Nathaniel Bowditch Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Edwin A. Hannon of Thomas J. Roberts Post, American Legion, will be chief of staff.

It is planned to have six divisions. The first will consist of detachments from Regular Army and Navy units; the second will be composed of Veterans' Organizations; the third of fraternal groups; the fourth will be the school cadets, Boy and Girl Scouts; the fifth, churches of Dorchester; the sixth will contain the floats and all other motor drawn vehicles.

Floats depicting historical episodes are being prepared by the Junior High boys and girls, who are also doing the decorating. This is under the direction of W. W. Howe, principal of the Henry L. Pierce School. Another outstanding feature of the parade will be the appearance in an automobile of the remaining G. A. R. veterans. There will be a halt in the parade long enough to allow the car

containing these veterans to visit the monument at Meeting House Hill, where they will place a flag and wreath in memory of the several hundred men who have been members of the Benjamin Stone, Jr., Post 68, G. A. R. It is reported that about twenty-five floats will appear representing the industries of Dorchester. Practically all of the industrial plants and business houses will be open for inspection the entire week.

The K. of C. councils and American Legion Posts have been showing spirited interest in the parade. The Thomas J. Roberts, Old Dorchester, and Francis G. Kane Posts promise to have a combined force of about five hundred men in line. The K. of C. councils will also probably march as a unit and have floats. The Roberts Post will introduce a new band, uniformed in white.

At the conclusion of the parade the Dorchester Club will conduct a track meet on Franklin Field and a ten-mile road race, with well-known competitors, will finish there if present plans mature. In the evening there will be fireworks and a band concert.

General chairman of the Tercentenary committee is N. Winthrop Robinson; the secretary is Norman H. Ludlow; the vice chairman are John J. Dailey, associate secretary of the board of trade, and Mrs. David A. Westcott; Charles D. M. Bishop of the First National Bank, Codman square branch, is treasurer. Committee chairman are as follows:

Headquarters, Frank M. Weymouth; history, Patrick J. Connelly; banquet, Charles D. M. Bishop; publicity, Harold M. Brown; prize essays, Richard P. Bonney; library, Miss Marion C. Kingman; parade, Patrick J. Kelleher; public meeting, Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson; fireworks display, Councillor Israel Ruby; field day, John B. Regan; marking historical sites, Edward A. Huebner; opening old houses, Charles W. Sawyer; reproduction of old buildings, Clifford N. Cann; music, Mrs. Ruth H. Knight.

Actual Start Made on the New Tunnel

Actual work on the East Boston tunnel started officially today when the contract awarded by the transit department for borings, both on land and under the harbor, was approved by Mayor Curley. The contract is for \$2545 and the work will be done by the B. F. Smith Company, Inc., the lowest of six bidders. The highest bid was for \$7300.

For the borings under the harbor a pipe will be sunk from a barge, the boring extending to the proposed tunnel bottom, and when this work is completed the engineers will have the required information on the exact structure of the soil through which the tunnel will run.

Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan reported to the mayor that the actual borings will start in a few days.

TRAVELER 5/27/30

1200 City Employees Get Raises Totaling \$136,797

Effective June 6—Smallest Increase in Recent Years—
Wilinsky Jumped \$2000—Silverman Pay
to Be \$10,000

Although 1200 city employees, exclusive of firemen and policemen, will enjoy the benefits of salary increases aggregating \$136,797, which will become effective June 6, far smaller increases have been granted in 1930 than for many years.

SILVERMAN GETS \$10,000

One of the largest increases has been allowed Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky, deputy health commissioner and director of the White health units. He has been jumped from \$5000 to \$7000, or \$500 less than is paid Health Commissioner Mahoney.

Increases of \$2000 have been given Drs. L. P. Verdi, Harry Goldman and W. B. Keeler, who have been medical inspectors giving part time service, but who will receive \$4000 as supervisors of health units.

Corporation Counsel Silverman's salary will be \$10,000, an increase of \$1000, and similar increases have been given two assistants, Leo A. Schwartz and Andrew J. Casey, whose new compensation will be \$5000. Walter J. O'Malley of the law department has been raised from \$4500 to \$5000 and D. B. Carmody, a clerk, from \$2000 to \$2500.

The largest increase in the assessing department is of \$300 and will make the salary of J. A. Coakley, assistant chief clerk, \$3200.

OTHER INCREASES

The new salary of Assistant City Clerk John B. Hayes will be \$4000, an increase of \$500 and a like raise has been granted Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy, secretary of the planning board, who henceforth will receive \$3500, while Henry L. Whitney, an investigator in the planning board, has been jumped from \$2900 to \$3200.

In the collecting department, Cashier John J. Leahy has been raised from \$3400 to \$3700; John P. O'Connor, tax sales clerk, from \$3000 to \$3300, and Chief Deputy Collector Cornelius J. Spillane from \$2600 to \$2800.

Charles A. Rogan of the park department has had \$300 added to his former salary of \$3500, and Chief Clerk Frederic C. Ward of the department of public buildings has been raised from \$3700 to \$4000.

Increases in the public works department are: Daniel R. Murray, civil service clerk, \$3000 to \$3200; John J. Connelly, secretary to the commissioner, \$2700 to \$3000; J. J. O'Neill, executive clerk, \$2200 to \$2500; John J. Crowley, chief inspector of the paving service and a brother of Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley, from \$3000 to \$3300.

In the street commission, John J. Sullivan, secretary, has been advanced from \$4000 to \$4500 and Howard J. Leahy, a clerk, from \$2100 to \$2500.

12 DOCTORS BENEFIT

In the hospital department, 12 doctors have been given increases. Dr. James J. Manary from \$4500 to \$4700;

Dr. Edwin H. Place from \$4500 to \$4700; Dr. Francis C. Brodrick, from \$3500 to \$3700; Dr. Maurice W. O'Connell, from \$3500 to \$3700; Dr. Bernard W. Devine, \$3000 to \$3200; Dr. Arthur G. Holland, \$2700 to \$2900; Dr. Gulli L. Muller, \$2500 to \$2700; Dr. Alfred M. Roscoe, \$2300 to \$2500; Dr. George Robbins, \$2300 to \$2500; Dr. George Murphy, \$2000 to \$2200; Dr. Charles Galligan, \$2000 to \$2200; Dr. Joseph Resnick, \$1800 to \$2000; Dr. Frank H. Hunt, \$3500 to \$4000.

The abolition of fees in the registry department has been offset by a substantial increase in salaries. Jeremiah J. Leary from \$2600 to \$2900; Margaret M. Foley from \$2200 to \$2500; Charles H. Mackie from \$2300 to \$2600; Daniel J. Carney, from \$2200 to \$2500 and Gerald J. Thompson from \$2000 to \$2300.

On the retirement board William D. Kenney has been increased from \$3000 to \$3500.

AWARDS E. BOSTON TUNNEL CONTRACT

The first contract in connection with the construction of the \$16,000,000 East Boston tunnel was awarded by Mayor Curley today. It went to B. F. Smith Company, who agreed to make 20 borings, 10 on land and 10 under water, for \$2545. The bids ranged as high as \$7300. The borings are essential to the development of the detailed specifications for the tunnel, and when they are completed the work will mark the first actual step toward the consummation of the project.

GLOBE 5/27/30

MAYOR ACCEPTS ABJECT APOLOGY

Lampoon Incident Is Closed,
He Says

"The complete and abject apology of the president of the Harvard Lampoon, Paul Brooks, in view of his extreme youth and the effect that court proceedings might have on his future prompt me to accept the apology made and so far as I am concerned the incident is closed," said Mayor Curley late today in speaking of the attack upon him by the Harvard Lampoon.

Brooks talked with Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, who represented the Mayor and then turned over a written apology addressed to Mayor Curley, in which he took the entire responsibility for the article, and said it was a jest and not intended to ridicule the Mayor, the people of Boston or the tercentenary.

CALLS SUPT ENGLERT ON FIN. COM. CHARGES

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman's investigation of the charges against John E. Englert, Superintendent of Public Buildings, brought by the Finance Commission, was started today.

It was expected that Mr Englert would be heard, as well as his chief clerk, Frederic C. Ward. They were notified to appear with papers and records regarding contracts. Tomorrow it is planned to hear subordinates in the Public Buildings Department, as well as custodians of buildings.

TRAVELER 5/27/30

Judge Logan Accepts

MAYOR CURLEY must have appealed to Gen. Logan's sense of civic duty when he induced him to accept the post of manager of the George Robert White fund. The general's life has been one of service to his friends, his city, his state and his country.

His fitness for the position is ample. His is a name equally lustrous in war, in law and in finance. His is a busy life, yet always he has found time to perform tasks calling particularly for an exercise of his versatility of talent.

His appointment means that the fund will continue to be competently administered. This is a condition that gives deep public satisfaction. What effect it will have on Gen. Logan's other public activities is a question he alone can answer.

Curley Favors New Playground Lot for Children in North End



School children of the North End who today petitioned Mayor Curley for a playground. Front, left to right: Louis Tardivio, Carmine and Frank Lauza, Andrew DiCarlo, Mrs. Addison C. Burnham, chairman of the committee on housing and playgrounds of the Massachusetts Civic League, Mayor Curley, Michael Lauza, and Nicholas DiCarlo. Back row: Miss Caroline Wilson, league secretary, and Gabriel Piermonti.

New Tract Would Do Away with Present Traffic Menace

Small children in the North end will have a new playground soon, away from the dangers of traffic, if the plans of Mayor Curley are carried out in buying a vacant lot of land in that section.

WOULD SELL LOT

Mrs. Addison Burnham, chairman of the housing and recreation committee of the Massachusetts Civic League; Miss Caroline Wilson, secretary of the league, and Gabriel Piermonti, representing the Park Association of the North End, called at the mayor's office today to tell of a public-spirited citizen who would sell a vacant lot of land to the city for less than its assessed valuation for a playground.

This would obviate the necessity of children crossing Commercial street to the North End playground where many have been injured by automobiles.

Mayor Curley told this committee that if they could bring him a written agreement that the owner of the lot would sell at the price specified, he would buy the lot for playground purposes.

Is Lampy Still Wet Behind the Ears?

THE editors of the Harvard Lampoon have issued a Tercenary number which is an example of the danger of permitting adolescent minds to have control of ink and a printing press.

Our feeling in the matter is not one of indignation but of deep pity for the feeble wits responsible for the exhibition of distorted taste. The mayor of Boston is a victim of the immature group that produced the Lampoon. In their childishness they have been cruel. With the conceit of callow youth, the editors have done a thing which they will recall with a sense of shame when, and if, their brains develop to the adult state.

The harm they may have done is offset in some degree in the public mind by the knowledge that it is a case of childishness run riot and that the men guilty of the folly have failed utterly to grasp the spirit of sportsmanship, good fellowship and good taste taught by the university they so completely misrepresent.

We suggest that the printing press be taken from them and they be given lollypops and bibs.

PAY RISE FOR 1200 CITY EMPLOYEES

Increases to Go Into Effect
Next Week iWill Total
\$136,797 Annually

Joy comes to 1200 city employees next week when salary increases, amounting to \$136,979, provided for in this year's budget, go into effect.

The largest increase goes to Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky, deputy health commissioner, who returns to the city service after a year at Beth Israel Hospital. As doctor in charge of the White Fund health units he will receive \$7000. His salary previously was \$5000.

Three medical inspectors of the health department who have been giving part time service at \$2000 a year have been placed in charge of health units at \$4000 annually each. They are Drs. L. P. Verdi, Harry Goldman and W. B. Keeler.

SILVERMAN'S \$10,000.

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman gets an increase from \$9000 to \$10,000. Assistant Corporation Counsel Leo Schwartz is advanced from \$4000 to \$5000. An increase in the assessing department goes to J. A. Coakley, assistant chief clerk, from \$2900 to \$3200.

John B. Hines, assistant city clerk, receives an increase from \$3500 to \$4000. Miss Elisabeth M. Herlihy, secretary of the planning board, is raised from \$3000 to \$3500.

In the collecting department, \$300 increases go to John J. Leahy, teller, and John P. O'Connor, tax sales clerk, and a \$200 raise to Cornelius Spillane, chief deputy collector.

\$4500 FOR SULLIVAN

Joseph F. Sullivan, secretary of the street commission, will get \$4500 instead of \$4000, and Howard J. Leahy, clerk, will get \$2500 instead of \$2100. Twelve physicians in the hospital department have been advanced, including Dr. James W. Manary? director of the outpatient department, from \$4500 to \$4700; Dr. Edwin H. Place, physician in chief, south department, from \$4500 to \$4700; Dr. Francis S. Broderick, executive assistant, from \$3500 to \$3700; Dr. Maurice W. O'Connell, executive assistant, from \$3500 to \$3700.

In the registry department, there are five salary increases. Jeremiah J. Leary, assistant city registrar, will get \$2900, a raise of \$300; Margaret M. Foley, assistant city registrar, \$2500, an increase of \$300; Charles H. Mackie, clerk, \$2600, in place of \$2300; Daniel J. Carney, clerk, increase from \$2200 to \$2500, and Gerald J. Thompson, clerk, from \$2000 to \$2300.

TRAVELER 5/27/30 MAYOR CURLEY SHUTS DOOR TO LAMPOON MAN

Chief Executive Takes up Libel Issue with Silverman

Overtures by the Harvard Lampoon board seeking to apologize to Mayor Curley for a burlesque on the Tercentenary in which the mayor was named and caricatured, were refused today by the mayor.

The latter, it was learned, had turned over to Corporation Counsel Silverman a copy of the magazine for advise whether to bring suit for libel, and whether criminal or civil.

REFUSED AUDIENCE

The overtures by the Lampoon board to Silverman to see Curley personally were refused. The members were informed that they could see Silverman but that the mayor would not see them.

One member of the board whose name was not disclosed today went to the Rev. Albert E. George of Wellesley and asked him to see Mayor Curley and apologize, it was learned, and to assure the mayor that the student desired to appear personally before the mayor and apologize.

The mayor came to City Hall today without a copy of the Lampoon. He immediately dispatched a secretary to his home to get the copy.

Members of the Lampoon board, following a series of hastily called conferences stated this morning that the question of an apology had been discussed, but no decision reached.

The mayor would not name the attorney he will consult in the matter. Members of the Lampoon board, following a series of hastily called conferences, stated this morning that the question of an apology has been discussed, but no decision had been reached.

The mayor became greatly disturbed over the appearance of the Harvard College undergraduate monthly humorous magazine, which contained a burlesque of the Boston tercentenary on which the mayor has been at work. After looking over a copy, he said: "I shall bring suit against the Lampoon for libel. I will place the matter before my lawyer in the morning."

It was reported that William Flaherty, one of his lawyers, might handle the matter.

Among the caricatures and printed matter in the magazine which the mayor objects to is the mention of his name along with that of Oliver B. Garrett which the mayor feels is libellous.

While several members of the Lampoon board said that the question of an apology or explanation which would be equivalent to the former had been discussed at the conferences, the president of the Lampoon indicated in an interview granted previously that there would be no apology.

ASSUMES RESPONSIBILITY

Paul Brooks, '31, president of the Lampoon board, assumed full responsibility for the matter and said any action would depend on steps by Mayor Curley. The other members of the executive staff are J. B. Campbell, '31, of Jamaica Plain, business manager; J. H. Henshaw, '31, of Rye, N. Y., treasurer; C. E. Pickard, '31, Ibis, and D. C. Forbes, '31, of Milton, circulation manager.

Friends of the mayor stated that he objected to slurs against him tending to insinuate his unfitness to hold the office of mayor, especially during the tercentenary year. They said he feels the slur most deeply because of the tremendous amount of interest he has displayed in the tercentenary program.

The following statement was made by Brooks after he had learned Mayor Curley had taken offence: "I am unable to believe that Mr. Curley has taken offence at the references to him in the Lampoon. The object of the tercentenary number was purely humorous and in no way vindictive toward personal characteristics. The Lampoon will of course, take no notice of the matter unless official action is taken by Mr. Curley."

FROM THE CRIMSON

In an editorial, headed "Fire! Fire!" the Harvard Crimson says today in part: "Obviously the attempt would be but a feeble one if merely intended to make sweet and clean the name of Curley in the mind of the general public. Besides, elections are far away. Perhaps he (the mayor) feels that Boston supporters will look with approval on the stern chastisement of smart young Harvard fellows, and then, there is the remote possibility that the mayor is mad."

"Yet, lest Joy be unconfined, it is only wise to bear in mind that a certain Mr. Enwright once spent nine long months of hard labor for drawing funny pictures of the mayor of Boston."

GOVERNOR SQ. BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

The Governor square bill, providing for alterations and extension to the Boylston street subway to eliminate the crossing of the square by trolley cars, was passed to be enacted in the House today. The bill calls for an appropriation of \$3,100,000.

The bill was passed yesterday to be engrossed by both branches of the Legislature. It now remains to be enacted by the Senate, and will then go to the Governor for his signature.

Money Is Now Real Need for Boston's Program

Tercentenary Committee Hears Many New Suggestions for Celebration

Work is so well in hand by the various committees planning for Boston's tercentenary observances that the necessary money is the only disturbing factor. This was revealed at yesterday's regular meeting of the executive committee, presided over by Frank Chouteau Brown, as chairman, and by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, as head of the general committee.

There is available for the committee \$75,000 appropriated this year and \$20,000 left over from the previous administration. So small an amount makes necessary the raising of a fund of \$300,000, if possible, and from now on an appeal will be made for private subscriptions. Mr. Fitzgerald reported the banking interests enthusiastic over the plans as revealed and as expressing the sentiment that the celebration must not fail. Mr. Fitzgerald congratulated those interests and also the Boston hotels, each having contributed \$5000 for the success of the celebration.

Mr. Fitzgerald gave utterance to a situation which has long troubled the Boston committee, namely, that the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Commission is confining its plans too exclusively within a narrow circle while it should take up many matters which the Boston committee regards as of State rather than of city interest. Mr. Fitzgerald asked that an appeal be made to Governor Allen, President Bacon of the Senate and Speaker Saltonstall of the House that the Legislature appropriate \$100,000, the money to be placed at the disposal of Herbert Parker's commission that it may broaden its scope.

The executive committee enthusiastically adopted the suggestion and Mr. Fitzgerald announced that the committee to wait upon the governor would include Frank Chouteau Brown, the chairman; former Lieutenant Governor Edward J. Barry, Dr. George W. Crawford, Judge Frank Leveroni, Frank S. Davis, Professor Joseph H. Beale, George H. Voter, John Jackson Walsh and Mrs. Colin W. McDonald.

Many New Suggestions

The committee transacted more business at yesterday's session than at any other time, accepting many suggestions which had not heretofore been heard. Among them was the suggestion of Mr. Fitzgerald that Secretary of the Navy Adams and Secretary of War Hurley be requested through the Massachusetts delegation in Congress to bring about the resumption of the Army-Navy football game in this city during August or September, and also that Secretary Adams be requested to send the Atlantic fleet to this port.

The committee meeting opened with a report by Edward J. Barry on the progress made by the lighting committee with respect to the illumination of the Charles River Basin. The estimates for the illumination were greater than planned

and the committee wanted two floats, on which brilliant lighting effects could be maintained. It was reported that negotiations are under way for the borrowing of 100 decorative standards used by Atlantic City during the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Light last year.

Arthur L. Race reported for the committee on general lighting and decorations that his committee was waiting for its money, with all plans in hand, and Mr. Barry urged that his committee be given the authority to call upon patriotic societies to enlist their support for the decorating of patriotic shrines. Mr. Barry spoke in particular for the decorating of Bunker Hill and Thomas Park, South Boston, hoping that residents of those localities would do their utmost to light their houses during the summer. The meeting voted to authorize Mr. Barry's committee to have charge of this appeal.

Frank S. Davis also made an appeal for the lighting of historic buildings, and Mr. Barry announced that already a start had been made with Governor Allen's promise to begin the flood lighting of the State House dome at once.

Experiment for the Basin

Medical Examiner George B. Magrath spoke of a novel feature which his committee had in mind, that of concerts to be given by the Clavilux on the esplanade. If the experiment is undertaken it would prove of greatest interest to the public, he said. The instrument uses light rays, graduations and interrelations of which create impulses in the observer akin to that of music. The instrument would be anchored off shore, and during the playing of the esplanade concerts on shore the light rays would form an accompaniment, so that if one could not hear the real music the accompanying light rays would be effective.

Mr. Magrath spoke of the special events planned and of a prospect that English schoolboy crews might be obtained for competitions. When Mr. Fitzgerald asked why Boston could not have the Atlantic fleet in the harbor during the summer, in view of the fact that New York has it every year, and also an Army and Navy football game for late August, there was general discussion in favor of the suggestions. Mr. Magrath assured the assembly that there would be a flotilla of small naval boats in the Basin at the time of the regatta, and he favored memorializing Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams in favor of sending larger ships for August 1 and 2, and it was so voted.

It was the wish of former Alderman Daniel Whelton that the Washington embassies be asked to communicate with their respective Governments for the sending of warships to Boston. If that could be accomplished it would be possible to have rowing competitions between Americans and representatives of other nations that would attract certainly 2,000,000 persons. Mr. McGrath suggested that with such an attraction a naval week could be designated.

Reporting as chairman of the committee on finance, John F. Fitzgerald remarked, "We are in a good position." There had been so many drives, he said, that it is hard to get the right people to head the movement for \$300,000. The banking interests in particular realize that the money must be raised, he said. Henry Nichols of the Shawmut Bank had been trying to create an organization, and there will be a conference with the Chamber of Commerce. "I find the sentiment wonderful," Mr. Fitzgerald said. "We must go over with this celebration, for the entire world knows of it and looks to Massachusetts to do something worthwhile."

Work of the Schools

Augustine L. Rafter reported in behalf of the school activities, speaking of the Wednesday program in Symphony Hall by school children, the fine pageant at the Jamaica Plain High School, which will be repeated on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and the plan of the High School of Commerce to depict the development in Boston of the public school system. He also spoke of Children's Day in Dorchester, Saturday, June 7, which is planned in connection with interschool sports.

Reporting for the German Societies of Greater Boston, Jacob Reiss declared that many requests had been made for choruses and other events and that it would be possible to arrange for them with an appropriation of \$10,000. He suggested that efforts be made to have the Graf Zeppelin come to Boston and was given authority to enlist the interest of the German consul in the visit.

The report of the committee on general information, whose major interest had been in the preparation of folders at a cost of \$500, included the suggestion for information booths at certain points, a billboard on the Common, information desks at department stores and in hotels, and posters, slides for theaters and moving picture houses and guides, the cost of which would be \$14,000.

Thomas Mullen deplored the fact that nothing has been done on the part of the graduates or the authorities of the Boston Latin School to celebrate the notable place which the school occupies in the public school system of the city. This school, he said, is nearly as old as the city, and something should be undertaken at once to spread its record before the public.

Sennott—and Fox

One good man succeeds another as the active head of Boston's fire-fighting force.

With a record of nearly a half century of capable and courageous service behind him, Chief Daniel F. Sennott was retired yesterday on his 70th birthday. The new chief, Henry Fox, expressed the sentiment of a grateful community when he said:

"Dan, I hate to see you go out. I wish you luck and I hope that you will live for many years to enjoy the rest to which you are justly entitled."

Similar good wishes are in order for Chief Fox. May luck also be his in the new post, and may he carry on with the vision of his predecessor to a rest as well earned.

LOGAN STILL IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

General Silent on Plans But Withdrawal Later Is Expected

Although Gen. Edward L. Logan's appointment as manager of the Robert R. White Fund was regarded as eliminating him from the governorship campaign, the general declined yesterday to take himself out of the field.

"I do not care to discuss the matter," was all he would say when asked if his acceptance of the \$20,000-a-year position meant that he would not enter the Democratic primaries to oppose John F. Fitzgerald for the party nomination for governor. Friends, however, expect him to announce plans to remain out of the race shortly.

Gen. Logan will not resign his position as judge of the South Boston District court. It is believed that the work of managing the White Fund will not interfere with his judicial duties, for the present at least, and that he will continue to preside over the court, to which he was appointed as an associate justice by Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., in 1907, and of which he was made the presiding justice by Governor David I. Walsh in 1914.

Political observers yesterday professed to see in the selection of Logan a political move by Mayor Curley to get Logan out of the Democratic primaries so that Fitzgerald might have a clear field.

It is understood, however, that there was a distinct understanding between the mayor and the general that there were "no strings" on the appointment, and that the appointee would be at liberty at any time to become a candidate for governor or any other office.

LEGAL ADVISER FOR POLICE

For the first time since the establishment of a single headed commission to manage the affairs of the police department of Boston, 24 years ago, the corporation counsel of the city will act as legal adviser and attorney for the police department, it was announced today by Commissioner Hultman.

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman will take over all legal work of the police department including the padlock cases which are pending or contemplated against the buildings where speakeasies have existed.

Eight raids were reported by police yesterday in the drive against speakeasies with captains from all stations reporting that but few places are still operating. Two seizures were made in the city and one arrest for violation of the liquor law reported.

Charlestown police raided three places but found no liquor. In every instance, according to Capt. William W. Livingston, the doors of the speakeasies were opened as soon as the raiders arrived.

Police of the La Grange st. station carried on their daily tour of the district ripping off doors of alleged speakeasies at 157 Kingston st., 376 Tremont st., and 358 Tremont st. In a raid at 611 Washington st., South End, police found an overnight case in a hallway containing 10 pints of gin. No arrests were made.

FARMERS OF U.S. URGED TO HUB CONVENTION

Mayor Curley today received from Howard S. Russell, secretary of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, a copy of a letter being sent to 3600 farm organizations and leaders throughout the country.

The letter invites them to attend the American Farm Bureau convention, to be held in Boston next December, and reads in part as follows:

"The convention itself will be fully up to the high standard set in recent years. In addition, there will be an historical agricultural exhibition showing ancient tools, time-honored varieties of agricultural products, and household equipment of former times. The New England Fruit Show will be held at the same time.

"You may see your cotton and wool made into beautiful fabrics, your hides into shoes, and meet the firms that distribute your fruits and vegetables to the great consuming public."

PLAN NEW FIRE STATIONS

Erection of two new central fire stations to provide adequate protection for Dorchester, which has grown tremendously in the past 10 years, is being planned by Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, who announced his \$250,000 building program today.

In a communication to City Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., who requested a survey of conditions in the Dorchester district, Commissioner McLaughlin reported that the old fire stations are not properly located.

He proposes to move Engine 20 and Ladder 27 from the present house at Walnut st. and Old Colony boulevard to a new station which will be constructed at a cost of \$125,000 in the vicinity of Neponset ave. and Victory rd.

The second station will be built near Gallivan boulevard and Codman st. for Engine 15 and Ladder 6, now housed at River st.

Governor Square Measure Now Ready for Governor

The bill providing for extension of the Boylston street subway under Governor Square and looked upon as the solution of the traffic problem at the square, was passed yesterday to be engrossed by both branches of the Legislature and is due to come before the governor today for approval.

The measure, which provides for the extension at an estimated cost of \$3,100,000, must also have the approval of Mayor Curley, the City Council and the trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway. This approval is expected and it is believed that when the last of the legislative requirements is met work will be started on the improvement as soon as possible.

Originally it was planned to have extra fares assessed on the riders in case of deficit, but under the present arrangement the city of Boston will assume the obligation to pay 50 per cent of any deficit that may occur and that no extra fares will be charged. The balance of any deficit is to be paid by the Commonwealth and assessed to the cities and towns served by the Elevated, such as assessments to be paid by the Elevated when possible.

"To meet the cost of such alterations and extensions," the bill reads, "the city of Boston may issue bonds to an amount not exceeding \$3,100,000, increased by such amount, if any, as may be agreed upon by the Transit Department and the Boston Elevated Railway Company in the event that alterations in the plan originally approved are agreed upon and approved as herein provided, in the same manner as bonds issued to meet the original cost of the Boylston street subway, and all rentals or other payments received by said city under this act shall be used so far as necessary for the payment of interest on said bonds and the balance shall be used for the payment of the principal thereof.

"To meet any additional cost over and above the \$3,100,000, or such increased amount as may be agreed upon and approved by said transit department of the company as herein before provided, the treasurer of the city of Boston, without any other authority than that contained in this act, shall from time to time, on request of the transit department, issue and sell at public and private sale bonds of the city to an amount sufficient to provide funds for the payment of such additional cost, which bonds shall be outside the statutory limit of indebtedness. Each authorized issue of bonds shall constitute a separate loan."

Wants Modern Street Cars on East Boston Route

An order recommending that the House of Representatives request the trustees of the Boston Elevated to discontinue the operation in East Boston "of the antiquated type of semi-convertible cars" now being operated and that modern type cars with center doors be operated on the Gladstone street, Orient Heights route, with two operators as was the case up to a short time ago, was filed today with the clerk of the House of Representative William H. Hearn of East Boston.

Legion to Parade Thursday in Drive for Members

All posts of the American Legion in the State are concentrating their efforts this week in a membership drive to obtain 100,000 members this year and a parade will be held Thursday evening to further the movement. The route will be from the Cadet Army on Columbus avenue, to Arlington street, to Boylston, to Tremont, and then to the Metropolitan Theater, where the entire personnel of the parade will witness the show, which is headed by the film, "True to the Navy," in which Clara Bow is the star.

Governor Allen is expected with his staff, and in addition to Mayor Curley, the city of Boston will be represented by Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley and Fire Chief Fox. Admiral Philip Andrews, commandant of the first naval district, will represent that branch of the national defense, and the military leaders who have been invited to march include Brigadier General Jesse F. Stevens, adjutant general of the Massachusetts National Guard, attended by his staff; Major General Alfred F. Foote, commanding Twenty-sixth Division, M. N. G., with his staff; Major General Malvern Hill Barnum, U. S. A., retired; Brigadier General Albert H. Gray, Fifty-first Infantry Brigade, with his

"Lampy" Ready to Apologize to Curley Sponsors of Harvard's Comic Publication Take Steps to Avert Suit for Libel

The board which conducts the affairs of the Harvard Lampoon, and of which Paul Brooks is the head, is ready to apologize to Mayor Curley for caricatures and printed matter in its current issue, the Tercentenary number, which are hardly complimentary to the chief executive of Boston.

This information was given out today from City Hall. It was stated that the mayor had placed the matter in the hands of Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman and that through him overtures for the apology had been made. Mayor Curley said that later in the day he will take some action in the matter. He has intimated that if counsel finds there is ground for instigating a suit for libel he may do so.

Rev. Albert E. George of Wellesley visited the mayor's office this morning to intercede for one of the students who is connected with the Lampoon and stated that he did so at the request of the boy's father.

If the Lampoon apologizes to the mayor it will be unusual, for during the career of "Lampy" its apologies have been few and far between.

Says State Should Buy Parking Space

Commissioner Conry Believes Traffic Problems of Legisla- tors Would Be Solved

Proposal that the State of Massachusetts purchase land in the vicinity of the State House as parking space for the autos of State officials and members of the Legislature was made today by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, in response to a request from Senator Conde Brodbine for parking privileges on Hancock street for members of the General Court.

Senator Brodbine's request, which was in the form of a letter written to Commissioner Conry on May 16, was as follows:

Some members of the House of Representatives and members of the Senate have asked me to communicate with you to see if it would not be possible to be allowed to park on the right side of Hancock street going towards Mt. Vernon street from Cambridge street on that part which is directly in back of the State House?

Parking was allowed on the left side of this street when it was a two-way street but since it has been made one-way parking has not been allowed.

Anything that you may do for the members of the General Court in this matter will be appreciated.

(Signed) CONDE BRODBINE,
Senator, First Suffolk District.

In reply to Senator Brodbine's letter, Commissioner Conry said: "The subject matter of parking is a serious concern to all who visit Boston, particularly is it the subject of gravest consideration in connection with Beacon Hill. On the one hand, we have the residents of Beacon Hill who are bitterly objecting to the presence of parked cars, and on the other we have the appeals of those who are looking for additional parking space.

"Without venturing to make a formal recommendation, may I suggest to you, senator, the wisdom of the State's acquiring a certain tract of land in the vicinity of the State House to be used for parking cars of State officials and members of the Legislature.

"If you will bring this matter to the attention of the proper men and they, after study, will make a recommendation to that effect, I will gladly appear before a legislative committee and advocate such a proposal.

"Please understand that I am anxious to co-operate with the members of the Legislature in securing the convenience to which they are entitled."

PAY INCREASES TOTAL \$136,797

Dr Wilinsky Will Receive Boost of \$2500

Salary increases amounting to \$136,797 a year, beginning June 6, will be given to 1200 employees of the city of Boston, exclusive of the Fire and Police Departments. The increases are considered generous in view of the additional \$672,741 in personal service accounts which resulted from the final year of the last administration.

Dr Charles F. Wilinsky, deputy health commissioner, receives the largest increase. He is in charge of health units. He received \$5000 under the Nichols Administration, but will now receive \$7500 a year. The new salary will be \$500 under that paid to Health Commissioner Mahoney.

Three medical inspectors of the Health Department who have been rendering the city part-time service at \$2000 a year have been placed in charge of health units at a salary of \$4000 each. They are Dr L. P. Verdi, Dr Harry Goldman and Dr W. B. Keeler.

To the city Law Department the Mayor was generous. The salary of the corporation counsel, Samuel Silverman, has been increased from \$9000 to \$10,000, and Leo Schwartz, assistant corporation counsel, is advanced from \$4000 to \$5000; Andrew Casey, from \$4000 to \$5000; Walter J. O'Malley, from \$4500 to \$5000 and D. B. Carmody, clerk, from \$2000 to \$2500.

In the Assessing Department there is one \$300 increase, for J. A. Coakley, assistant chief clerk, who will receive an increase from \$2900 to \$3200.

Hines to Receive \$4000

John B. Hines, who was appointed assistant city clerk at the time that Wilfred Doyle was promoted to the head of the office, will receive an increase from \$3500 to \$4000.

In the City Planning Department, Elizabeth M. Herlihy, the secretary, who has held that position from the time the department was established, is advanced from \$3000 to \$3500, and Henry L. Whitney, investigator, has been advanced from \$2900 to \$3200.

There are three increases in the Collecting Department, John J. Leahy, cashier, being advanced from \$3400 to \$3700; John P. O'Connor, tax sales clerk, from \$3000 to \$3300, and Cornelius J. Spillane, chief deputy collector, from \$2600 to \$2800.

In the Park Department, Charles A. Hogan, who has filled the office of deputy commissioner since last Summer, has been advanced from \$3500 to \$3800, and a similar increase is awarded Fred C. Ward, chief clerk of the Public Buildings Department, who advances from \$3700 to \$4000.

In the Public Works Department, Daniel R. Murray, civil service clerk in the central office, advances from \$3000 to \$3200 and John J. Connelly, secretary to the commissioner, goes from \$2700 to \$3000. In the bridge division, J. J. O'Neill, executive clerk, will benefit by a \$300 rise to \$2500 and in the paving service, John J. Crowley, chief inspector and brother of Police Supt Michael H. Crowley, has been advanced from \$3000 to \$3300.

Only two members of the Street Laying-Out Department figure in the large salary increases, Joseph F. Sullivan, secretary to the board, receiving an increase from \$4000 to \$4500

and Edward J. Leahy, clerk, advancing from \$2100 to \$2500.

Twelve Physicians Raised

Twelve physicians in the hospital department have been advanced as follows: Dr James W. Manary, director of the out-patient department, from \$4500 to \$4700; Dr Edwin H. Place, physician-in-chief, south department, from \$4500 to \$4700; Dr Francis S. Broderick, executive assistant, from \$3500 to \$3700; Dr Maurice W. O'Connell, executive assistant, from \$3500 to \$3700; Dr Bernard F. Devine, resident surgeon, Haymarket-sq Relief Station, from \$3000 to \$3200; Dr Arthur G. Holland, resident surgeon, East Boston Relief Station, from \$2700 to \$2900; Dr Gulli L. Muller, assistant physician, Thorndyke Memorial, from \$2500 to \$2700; Dr Alfred M. Roscoe, executive assistant, from \$2300 to \$2500; Dr George Robbins, assistant resident surgeon, Haymarket-sq Relief Station, from \$2300 to \$2500; Dr George Murphy, executive assistant, from \$2000 to \$2200; Dr Charles Galligan, executive assistant, from \$2000 to \$2200; Dr Joseph Resnick, visiting physician, from \$1800 to \$2000.

In the sanatorium division, Dr Frank H. Hunt is advanced from \$3500 to \$4000.

In the Registry Department, where the system of fees has been abolished, there are five increases of salary above the ordinary. Jeremiah J. Leary, assistant city registrar, will be advanced from \$2600 to \$2900; Margaret M. Foley, assistant city registrar, from \$2200 to \$2500; Charles H. Mackie, clerk, from \$2300 to \$2600; Daniel J. Carney, clerk, from \$200 to \$250, and Gerald J. Thompson, clerk, from \$2000 to \$2300.

William D. Kenney, executive officer of the Retirement Board receives an increase from \$3000 to \$3500.

START TRAFFIC TUNNEL SOON

Borings for East Boston Tube Within Few Days

Borings for the East Boston Traffic Tunnel will start within a few days according to Col Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Transit Board. Today Mayor Curley awarded the first contract in connection with construction of the tunnel. The contract is for borings under land and under the harbor and was awarded to B. F. Smith Company, Inc. The Smith Company's bid was \$2545, the lowest of six bids, the highest being \$7300.

There will be 10 borings under the harbor and 10 on land. In the harbor a pipe will be sunk from a barge and samples of the formation will be brought up for analysis to afford engineers information as to the geological structure.

BARE LEGS ON STAGE ONLY ON SPECIAL PLEA

No Exception to Rule Except if Granted by Mayor or Censor Casey

Bare legs and profanity remain barred on the stage in Boston under regulations issued by City Censor John M. Casey and approved by the mayor.

These regulations officially convey to theater operators information as to what will and will not be permitted during the present administration. The regulations were announced yesterday.

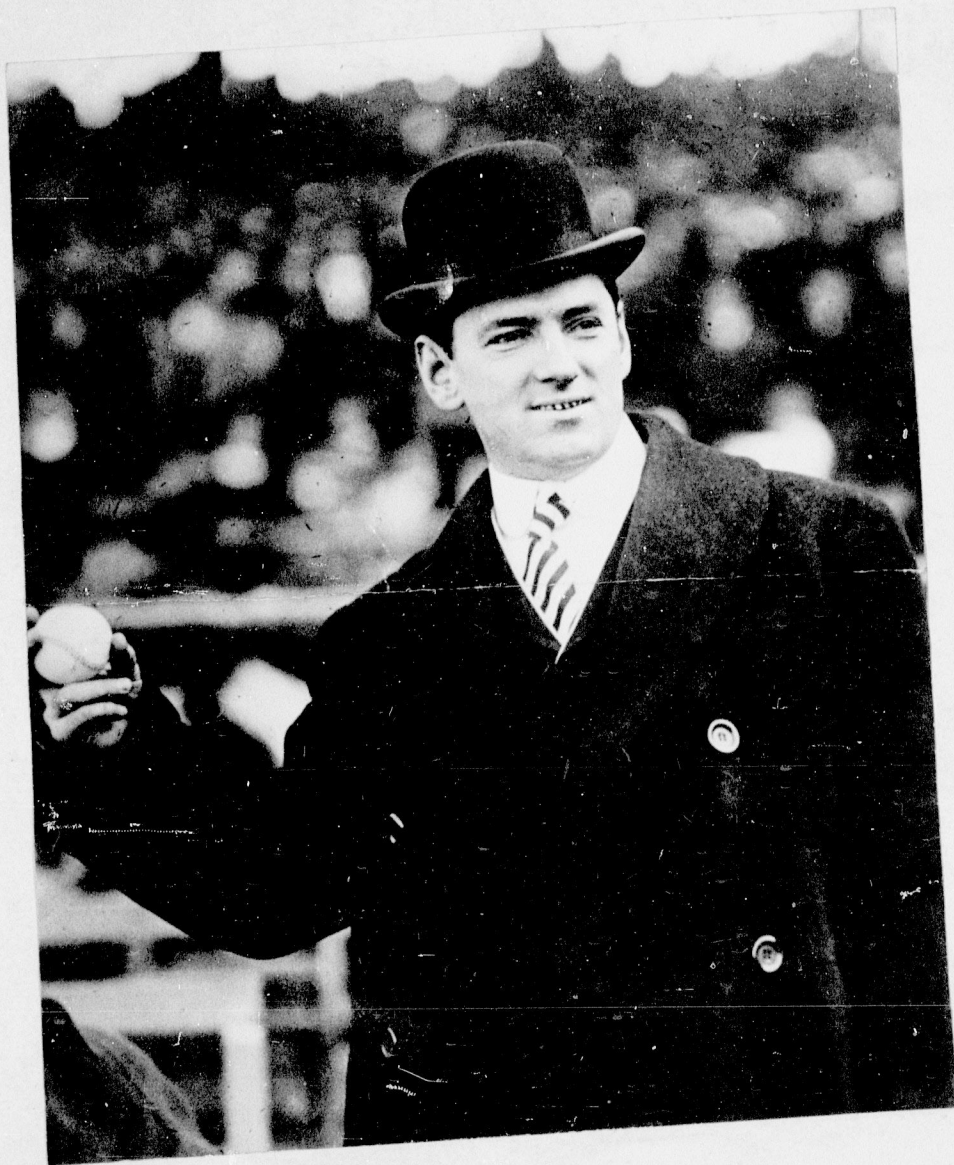
Censorship became lax during the latter part of the last administration, in the mayor's opinion, according to reports at City Hall, and for this reason he has had Censor Casey promulgate the strict regulations of his former administration anew.

The printed list of regulations contains the statement that the Association of Theatre Managers of Boston has accepted them.

Dialogues, gestures, songs (especially parodies), language or conversation which directly or by double meaning is objectionable are prohibited. Performances must be confined entirely to the stage, female performers must not use any aisle or other passageway in the auditorium part of the theatre and no member of a cast may occupy seats in the orchestra, balcony or boxes.

Exception to the rule against bare legs on the stage may be made under the express authority of the mayor or censor. One-piece suits on girls are barred if worn simply to display the figure, as in "living pictures."

Drug fiends may not be portrayed in the act of taking a drug.



CRABBE 5/28/30

MAYOR TENTATIVELY PROMISES ANOTHER NORTH END PLAYGROUND



NORTH END CHILDREN ASK MAYOR TO MAKE PLAYGROUND
OF DUMP

Front Row, Left to Right—Carmen Lanca, Mrs. A. C. Burnham, Mayor Curley. Rear Row, Left to Right—Frank Lanca, Miss Caroline Wilson, Gabriel Piermonte.

Mayor Curley yesterday assured a delegation of small boys and Miss Caroline Wilson, secretary of the Massachusetts Civic League, and Mrs. Addison Burnham, chairman of the league's committee on housing and playgrounds, that if they can get a promise in writing from the owner of a dump on Foster st to sell at assessed

valued, he (the Mayor) will find the money to convert it into a playground. The location in the North End contains 5000 square feet. The petitioners that the site be converted into a playground for small children insisted that it would afford considerable relief. The advocates of the playground idea expressed the belief that the land could be purchased and improved for \$5000.

COUNCIL GETS PLEA FOR CITY GOLFERS

New Franklin Park
Lockers Proposed

Municipal Employees Can March In
Legion Parade

City Councillor Ruby of Dorchester went on record yesterday as the friend of the municipal golfer when he introduced an order in the Council asking for an appropriation of \$100,000 for a new locker building and 1000 additional lockers for the Franklin Park golf course.

The limit of lockers at present is 600 and the building is inadequate for the purpose. The 600 lockers have owners and Councillor Ruby there was a

waiting list of 800 without a place to hang hat or change shoes.

Municipal golfers pay for the privilege and Councillor Ruby, after calling attention to the fact that the course shows a net revenue of many thousands of dollars annually, declared he was convinced that the proposed project would quickly pay for itself as well as give pleasure to men and women who are unable to patronize other than the municipal links at Franklin Park.

The order was referred to the committee of finance.

The Council passed unanimously an order introduced by Councillor Norton to give to city employees leave with pay to participate in the Legion parade and also passed an order for time off with pay for Legion convention committeemen during the four days of the convention, Oct 6 to 9. It was referred to Mayor Curley for approval.

Councillor Joseph McGrath of Ward 13, Dorchester, who a week ago asked for a retabulation of census figures reported that the retabulation showed a gain of 1067 residents over the initial count, instead of a falling off in population. He recommended that there

be a retabulation throughout the city if Councillors felt that figures for their wards were not correct.

CAST FLOWERS IN BAY TO HONOR WAR DEAD

The city steamer Michael E. Perkins will make an honor cruise in Boston harbor today when flowers will be cast upon the water near Deer Island Light in memory of the unknown soldier dead of the Civil War.

The trip, starting from Eastern av Wharf at 9:30 a. m., will be sponsored by Mrs. Maria E. Bateman. Penal Institutions Commissioner William G. O'Hare will deliver an oration.

GEN GULICK GUEST AT LEGION CONVENTION

Major General John W. Gulick, U. S. A., Chief of the Coast Artillery of the War Department, yesterday informed Mayor Curley that he would come to Boston as guest of the Mayors for the national convention of the Centennial Legion, and also breakfast with the Mayor and the distinguished officers of the Legion at the Parker House, on the morning of June 2.

General Gulick is one of the best known senior army officers. It is his duty to develop the offensive and defensive doctrines of coast artillery and to advise the Chief of Staff on all questions relating to it.

SAYS CITY COULD USE TRAINSHED

F. S. Davis Would Acquire
South Station Structure

F. S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Chamber of Commerce, makes a suggestion that Mayor Curley acquire for the city of Boston from the Boston Terminal Company, controlled by the New Haven Railroad, the steel South Station trainshed structure, now being taken down, to be replaced by umbrella type of platform coverings to be reconstructed by the city for an airdrome or covered arena for school track meets and conventions and other gatherings.

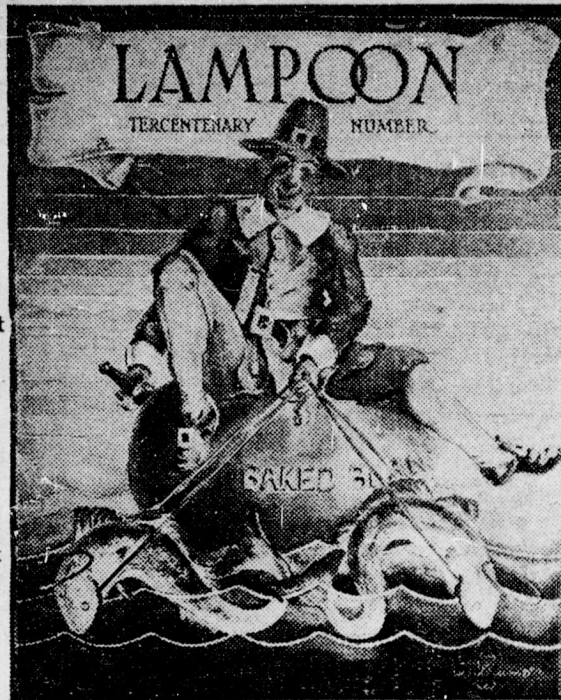
It is also suggested it might be used as a museum for a permanent display of New England products.

In addition to the benefits which the reconstructed arena might afford, the work of rebuilding would afford employment for many.

The steel skeleton and its coverings, he points out, might be carefully salvaged and made suitable for erection on some city property, like Franklin Park or the Cow Pasture lands, where it would be accessible.

Knows Better Now

Cover front
of the
Tercentenary
Number of
The Harvard
Lampoon.
Insults to
Mayor James
M. Curley of
Boston in text
and pictures
in the
issue caused
Paul Brooks,
Lampoon
president,
to make swift
and abject
apology to
the Mayor.



Paul Brooks, Harvard junior, and president of The Harvard Lampoon, undergraduate publication, made abject apology yesterday to Mayor James M. Curley of Boston for insults to the Mayor contained in both pictures and text in the Tercentenary Number of The Lampoon.

Brooks, who assumed responsibility for the Lampoon issue and its contents, could do no less than apologize swiftly and completely. The Lampoon references to the Mayor of Boston were extremely offensive.

The Mayor had intimated that court action would result from the Lampoon's vicious attack upon him. But, when he received Brooks' apology, the Mayor generously said that, so far as he was concerned, the incident was closed.

We assume that the apology was prompted, not so much from fear of legal consequences, as from a realization, however belated, that the Lampoon's attack was inexcusable even with the leeway allowed our modern collegians.

We feel positive that The Lampoon will not err in this manner again, at least not to the extent that it did in its Tercentenary Number. "Lampy" knows better now.

Apologizes to Mayor, Who Says 'All Over'

The Harvard Lampoon ate its words against Mayor Curley yesterday and apologized itself out of a threatened lawsuit in a letter from the president of the publishing house, expressing abject regret for an attack which the mayor deemed insulting and slanderous.

Mayor Curley, who had threatened court action as a result of per-

sonal references to him in the Tercentenary number of the Lampoon, accepted the apology of the president. Paul Brooks, and declared that as far as he was concerned, the matter was closed.



"The complete and abject apology of the president of the Harvard Lampoon, Paul Brooks, in view of his extreme youth and the effect that court proceedings might have on his future, prompts me to accept the apology made," the Mayor said. "So far as I am concerned, the incident is closed."

Brooks took his letter to the Mayor's office, but was refused an interview by Mayor Curley, and was referred to Corporation Counsel Sam Silverman. The letter, left with Atty. Silverman and later delivered to the Mayor, was as follows:

"Dear Sir: Being myself responsible for anything which has been published in the recent edition of the Harvard Lampoon, I wish to apologize for any personal offense which may have been caused. The entire matter was intended as one of jest, and was not meant to be taken seriously. The object of the Lampoon was neither to ridicule you, the people of Boston, nor the Tercentenary celebration, for whose success I realize you are to a large degree responsible.

"I deeply regret any false impression which the current number may have caused in the minds of the public. I want to assure you it was not my intention to attack your personal reputation and honesty in any way, both of which are known to the people of Boston and of the Commonwealth to be of the highest type.

"In closing, let me express my regret at any mental discomfort which I may have caused you or yours.

"Very truly yours,"

"PAUL BROOKS,
President, Harvard Lampoon."

PHELAN WILL FOUND NEW BOYS' SCHOOL

The will of George E. Phelan, late manager of the George R. White fund, which is expected to be filed today, provides for the establishment of a boys' school in Cambridge, it became known yesterday.

In an estate much larger than even intimate friends had expected it to be, there is also generous provision for his secretary, George Driscoll, it is stated. The will was drawn a few years ago and names the Old Colony Trust Co. as executor.

The extent to which Mr. Phelan aided several philanthropies in which he was interested was not known even to his closest friends. But it is said to have been considerable.

POST 5/28/30

All Quiet on the Democratic Front



1200 CITY EMPLOYEES SHARE SALARY RISES

Boston's Payroll Increased
\$137,797 by Order

Dr Willinsky Tops List With \$2500
Boost in Present \$5000 Salary

Boston's salary list in various departments, not including the Police or Fire Department, beginning June 6, will be boosted \$137,797 a year, and 1200 employees will be benefited.

Dr Charles F. Willinsky, Deputy Health Commissioner, receives the largest increase. He is in charge of health units. He received \$5000 under the Nichols Administration, but will now receive \$7500 a year. The new salary will be \$500 less than that paid Health Commissioner Mahoney.

Three medical inspectors of the Health Department who have been rendering the city part-time service at \$2000 a year have been placed in charge of health units at a salary of \$4000 each. They are Dr L. P. Verdi, Dr Harry Goldman and Dr W. B. Keeler.

Increase for Silverman

To the city Law Department the Mayor was generous. The salary of the corporation counsel, Samuel Silverman, has been increased from \$9000 to \$10,000, and Leo Schwartz, assistant corporation counsel, is advanced from \$4000 to \$5000; Andrew Casey, from \$4000 to \$5000; Walter J. O'Malley, from \$4500 to \$5000, and D. B. Carmody, clerk, from \$2000 to \$2500.

In the Assessing Department there is one \$500 increase, for J. A. Coakley, assistant chief clerk, who will receive an increase from \$2900 to \$3200.

John B. Hines, who was appointed assistant city clerk at the time that the Wilfred Doyle was promoted to the head of the office, will receive an increase from \$3500 to \$4000.

In the City Planning Department, Elizabeth M. Herlihy, the secretary, who has held that position from the time the department was established, is advanced from \$3000 to \$3500, and Henry L. Whitney, investigator, has been advanced from \$2900 to \$3200.

There are three increases in the Collecting Department, John J. Leahy, cashier, being advanced from \$3400 to \$3700; John P. O'Connor, tax sales clerk, from \$3000 to \$3300, and Cornelius J. Spillane, chief deputy collector, from \$2600 to \$2800.

Many Others Benefit

In the Park Department, Charles A. Hogan, who has filled the office of deputy commissioner since last Summer, has been advanced from \$3500 to \$3800, and a similar increase is awarded Fred C. Ward, chief clerk of the Public Buildings Department, who advances from \$3700 to \$4000.

In the Public Works Department, Daniel R. Murray, Civil Service clerk in the central office, advances from \$3000 to \$3200, and John J. Connelly, secretary to the commissioner, goes from \$2700 to \$3000. In the bridge division, J. J. O'Neill, executive clerk,

will benefit by a \$500 rise to \$2500 and in the paving service, John J. Crowley, chief inspector and brother of Police Supt Michael H. Crowley, has been advanced from \$3000 to \$3300.

Only two members of the Street Laying-Out Department figure in the large salary increases, Joseph F. Sullivan, secretary to the board, receiving an increase from \$4000 to \$4500, and Howard J. Leahy, clerk, advancing from \$2100 to \$2500.

Twelve physicians in the Hospital Department have been advanced, as follows:

Dr James W. Manary, director of the outpatient department, from \$4500 to \$4700; Dr Edwin H. Place, physician-in-chief, south department, from \$4500 to \$4700; Francis S. Broderick, executive assistant, from \$3700 to \$3700; Dr Maurice W. O'Connell, executive assistant, from \$3500 to \$3700; Dr Bernard P. Levine, resident surgeon, Haymarket-sq Relief Station, from \$3000 to \$3200; Dr Arthur G. Holland, resident physician, East Boston Relief Station, from \$2700 to \$2900; Dr Gull L. Muller, assistant physician, Thorndyke Memorial, from \$2500 to \$2700; Dr Alfred M. Roscoe, Dr George Robbins, assistant resident surgeon, Haymarket-sq Relief Station, executive assistant, from \$2000 to \$2200; Dr Charles Gallant, executive assistant, from \$2000 to \$2200; Dr Joseph Resnick, visiting physician, from \$1800 to \$2000.

In the sanatorium division, Dr Frank H. Hunt is advanced from \$3500 to \$4000.

In the Registry Department, where the system of fees has been abolished, there are five increases of salary above the ordinary. Jeremiah J. Leary, assistant city registrar, will be advanced from \$2600 to \$2900; Margaret M. Foley, assistant city registrar, from \$2200 to \$2500; Charles H. Mackie, clerk, from \$2300 to \$2600; Daniel J. Carney, clerk, from \$2000 to \$2500, and Gerald J. Thompson, clerk, from \$2000 to \$2300.

William D. Kenney, executive officer of the Retirement Board, receives an increase from \$3000 to \$3500.

GOVERNOR-SQ BILL NOW BEFORE ALLEN

The bill to provide for the elimination of the grade crossing at Governor sq and the extension of the Boylston-st subway was enacted yesterday afternoon by both branches of the Legislature and is now before Gov Allen.

CONRY SUGGESTS STATE BUY LEGISLATORS PARKING LOT

Senator Conde Brodbline of Revere has written to Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry asking that members of the Senate and House of Representatives to be allowed if possible the privilege of parking the right hand side of Hancock st in the rear of the State House.

Mr Conry has replied, informing the Senator that the parking problem is a serious one, especially on Beacon Hill, where the residents are protesting against parking, while others are seeking additional parking space.

He suggested the Senate cause a movement for the State to acquire some land in the vicinity of the State House as a parking space for members of the Legislature, to which he believes the members are entitled. He added that if the matter comes up before any body for consideration he will gladly appear in favor of the resolve.

He said that he wishes the members of the House and Senate to know that he is always glad to cooperate with them in securing those things to which they are entitled.

ASKS \$100,000 FOR THE TERCENTENARY

Boston Group Visits the
State House

Legislature May Take Some
Action Today

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald headed a delegation of members of the Boston Tercentenary Committee who visited the State House yesterday afternoon to urge an appropriation by the State of \$100,000 to be used throughout the of 100,000 in the celebration program. Accompanying Mr Fitzgerald were Herbert Parker, chairman of the Tercentenary State Commission; Prof Joseph H. Beale of the Harvard Law School, Dr George B. Magrath, William C. Crawford, Judge Frank Leveroni, John Keenan, Mrs Colin McDonald, George Voter, Frank C. Brown, Frank S. Davis and John J. Walsh.

The Governor, according to Mr Fitzgerald, informed the delegation that the supplementary budget had already been sent to the Legislature and that although he was in accord with the movement, he could do nothing unless some means were provided by the General Court.

Mr Fitzgerald then called upon Speaker Saltonstall of the House and Pres Bacon of the Senate.

It is understood that the Legislature is likely to take some action today toward meeting the request of the Tercentenary Committee.

CAMBRIDGE AID IN PHELAN WILL

Fund to Provide for
School or Hospital

Cambridge will be the beneficiary under the will of George E. Phelan, who served as \$20,000-a-year manager of the \$6,000,000 George R. White fund for the past eight years previous to his death last week.

Although the will cannot be filed for probate until today, it was learned that the Old Colony Trust Company, as executor, will maintain a large number of trusts for beneficiaries, but that upon the decease of the beneficiaries, the fund shall be used for the erection of a hospital or a boys' school in the city of Cambridge, where he was born.

GOBL 5/28/30

POST 5/28/30

North End Children Make Playground Plea



(Daily Record Photo)

Mrs. Addison C. Burnham, beside Mayor Curley yesterday at City Hall, as North End school children presented his honor a petition for a new playground on Foster st. Mrs. Burnham is chairman of the housing and recreation committee of the Massachusetts Civic League.

1200 City Workers Are Listed for Increase

Hundreds of members of the fire and police departments and 1200 men and women in other Boston city departments have been given salary increases in the budget approved by Mayor Curley and the city council which becomes effective June 6.

The personal service requirements provided for total \$1,018,500 in excess of the appropriation recommended in 1929, the present which is exclusive of \$49,501,799 for school requirements. Salary increases of the 1200 city employees total \$136,797.

budget total being \$21,179,674. Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky, deputy health commissioner, who returns to civic service after a year as superintendent of the Beth Israel hospital, will receive the largest increase, from \$5000 to \$7000 a year, only \$500 less than Health Commissioner Francis X. Mahoney.

SALARY IS DOUBLED

Three medical inspectors of the health department, who have been rendering the city part-time service at \$2000 a year, have been placed in charge of health units at a salary of \$4000 each. They are Dr. L. P. Verdi, Dr. Harry Goldman and Dr. W. B. Keeler.

Samuel Silverman, assistant corporation counsel, is given an increase of from \$9000 to \$10,000; Leo Schwartz, assistant counsel, from \$4000 to \$5000; Andrew J. Casey, from \$4000 to \$5000; Walter J. O'Malley, from \$4500 to \$500, and D. B. Carmody, law clerk, from \$2000 to \$25000.

In the assessing department there is one large increase, that for J. A. Coakley, assistant chief clerk, who will receive an increase from \$2900 to \$3200.

John B. Hines, assistant city clerk, is given an increase from \$3500 to \$4000. Elizabeth M. Herlihy, secretary in the city planning department, from \$3000 to \$3500, and Henry L. Whitney, investigator, from \$2900 to \$3200.

LEAHY GETS BOOST

There are three large increases in the collecting department, John J. Leahy, cashier, from \$3400 to \$3700; John P. O'Connor, tax sales clerk, from \$3000 to \$3300, and Cornelius J. Spillane, chief deputy collector, from \$2600 to \$2800.

Charles A. Hogan, deputy commissioner in the park department from \$3500 to \$3800; Fred C. Ward, chief clerk of the public buildings department, from \$3700 to \$4000.

In the Public Works Department, Daniel R. Murray, clerk, from \$3000 to \$3200; John J. Connelly, secretary, from \$2700 to \$3000. J. J. O'Neil, clerk in the bridge division from \$2200 to \$2500; John J. Crowley, chief inspector in the paying department and brother of Police Supt. Crowley, from \$3000 to \$3300.

Only two members of the street laying-out department figure in the large salary increases, Joseph F. Sullivan, secretary to the board, from \$4000 to \$4500 and Howard J. Leahy, clerk, from \$2100 to \$2500.

OTHER ADVANCES

Twelve physicians in the Hospital Department have been advanced as follows:

Dr. James W. Manary, director of the out-patient department, from \$4500 to \$4700; Dr. Edwin H. Place, physician-in-chief, South department, from \$4500 to \$4700; Dr. Francis S. Broderick, executive assistant, from \$3500 to \$3700; Dr. Maurice W. O'Connell, executive assistant, from \$3500 to \$3700.

Dr. Bernard F. Devine, resident surgeon Haymarket Sq. Relief Station, from \$3000 to \$3200; Dr. Arthur G. Holland, resident surgeon, East Boston Relief Station, from \$2700 to \$2900; Dr. John L. Muller, assistant physician, Thorndike Memorial, from \$2500 to \$2700; Dr. Alfred M. Roscoe, executive assistant, from

\$2300 to \$2500; Dr. George Robbins, assistant resident surgeon, Haymarket Sq. Relief Station, from \$2300 to \$2500; Dr. George Murphy, executive assistant, from \$2000 to \$2200; Dr. Charles Gaffigan, executive assistant, from \$2000 to \$2200; Dr. Joseph Resnick, visiting physician, from \$1800 to \$2000. In the sanatorium division Dr. Frank H. Hunt, from \$3500 to \$4000.

In the registry department there are five increases in salary. Jeremiah J. Leary, assistant city registrar, from \$2600 to \$2900; Margaret M. Foley, assistant city registrar, from \$2200 to \$2500; Charles H. Mackie, clerk, from \$2300 to \$2600; Daniel J. Carney, clerk, from \$2200 to \$2500, and Gerald J. Thompson, clerk, from \$2000 to \$2300.

William D. Kenney, executive officer of the retirement board, receives an increase from \$3000 to \$3500.

CRABBE 5/28/30

LAMPOON'S APOLOGY ACCEPTED BY MAYOR

Curley Issues Statement Closing Whole Incident

Mayor James M. Curley yesterday afternoon announced that the Harvard Lampoon incident was closed, after Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, who was handling the legal aspects of the case, had received an apology from Paul Brooks, president of the Lampoon.

Brooks, a Harvard junior, took entire responsibility for the publication of the Tercentenary number, apologized for any personal offense caused the Mayor in references to him, and declared that the entire publication was intended as a jest and there was no intention of ridicule Mayor Curley, the people of Boston or the Tercentenary.

Mayor Curley's statement follows: "The complete and abject apology of the president of the Harvard Lampoon, Paul Brooks, in view of his extreme youth and the effect that court proceedings might have on his future, prompt me to accept the apology made, and so far as I am concerned the incident is closed."

The communication from Brooks read:

"Being myself responsible for anything which has been published in the recent edition of the Harvard Lampoon, I wish to apologize for any personal offence which may have been caused. The entire matter was intended as one of jest and was not meant to be taken seriously.

"The object of the Lampoon was neither to ridicule you, the people of Boston, nor the Tercentenary celebration, for whose success I realize that you are to a very large degree responsible.

"I deeply regret any false impression which the current number may have caused in the minds of the public. I want to assure you that it was not my intention to attack your personal reputation and honesty in any way, both of which are known to the people of Boston and of the Commonwealth to be of the highest type.

"In closing, let me express my regret at any mental discomfort which I may have caused you or yours."

CURLEY PROMISES BOYS PLAYGROUND

Would Abandon North End
Park; Build Larger One

Mayor Curley assured a group of North End children who asked him yesterday for a playground that if a small tract of land on Foster street can be bought for a reasonable price he will provide them with a suitable recreation park.

The boys were accompanied by Mrs. Addison C. Burnham, chairman of the housing and recreation committee of the Massachusetts civil league and by Miss Caroline Wilson, secretary of the league while Gabriel Piemonti represented the park associates of the North End.

Two of the boys, Frank Lanza and Nick Di Carlo, told the mayor that they had been struck by automobiles while crossing Commercial street to reach North End park and they asked for a playfield so located that it would not be necessary to cross Commercial street.

The mayor told the delegation that the question of playgrounds in the North End is a complex problem which he is anxious to solve and in discussion with Park Commissioner Long he suggested abandoning North End park and the establishment of a playground of adequate size elsewhere.

The idea of a foot bridge over Commercial street did not appeal to the mayor and when he was told that the owners of the Foster street land are willing to sell the property for less than the assessed valuation he asked Mrs. Burnham to show him such an agreement in writing and promised to find the money to make the purchase.

The mayor enjoyed himself with the small boys and he made them happy by pinning tercentenary medals upon their sweaters.

MAY ABANDON NO. END PARK

Mayor Plans New Site for
Playground

Abandonment of North End Park and the establishment of a centrally located playground of adequate size for the residents of the district was suggested yesterday by Mayor Curley at a conference at City Hall with Chairman William P. Long of the Park Commission and a delegation of children seeking better recreational facilities.

Upon being informed by social service workers that the city could purchase a piece of land on Foster street for less than the assessed valuation the Mayor agreed to scrape up the money out of his budget to provide such a play area.

He asked Mrs. Addison C. Burnham, chairman of the housing and playground committee of the Massachusetts Civic League, to obtain the agreement of sale and he would see that the city took the property and turned it into a playground for the satisfaction of the youthful delegation, who captured his sympathy.

In the group were Frank Lanza and Nick Di Carlo, who told the Mayor that they had been struck down by automobiles while attempting to cross Commercial street to reach North End Park. They insisted that it was the most dangerous traffic artery in the city for young children, because of the Elevated uptights, which obscured the view of speedy motorists.

ALLEN LAUDS FIRST CHURCH IN ROXBURY

Speaks at Observance of Its
300th Anniversary

Tribute was paid by Gov. Allen to the First Church in Roxbury at services held last night in observance of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the edifice.

"It is a pleasure to take a small part in these services and to greet the people assembled here in the name of the commonwealth," Gov. Allen said. "The First Church has an illustrious past and Massachusetts is proud of it, for the influence of religion is as strong as ever."

It was announced that Gov. Tobey of New Hampshire, a former Roxbury boy, who was to have delivered a historical address, could not leave his home because of a severe throat infection. Mayor Curley was also unable to be present.

Former Representative Walter R. Meins, president of the Roxbury Historical Society, presided. The Apollo Club of Boston sang several numbers.

Wilfred F. Kelly, a member of the Boston tercentenary committee, represented Mayor Curley. He said the church membership had always been "imbued with high ideals," and emphasized that Boston is proud of the First Church. He referred to the labors of John Eliot, the first pastor, who was known as the "Apostle of the Indian."

Prof. Charles H. Granger of Harvard, president of the board of trustees of the Roxbury Latin school, gave a historical address. He said the church and school have seen Roxbury grow from a "prosperous village to a busy town and now the Boston highlands."

W. Dudley Cotton, trustee of the Roxbury Charitable Society, founded in 1794, gave an address, as did Sherman Cook, secretary of the Roxbury Historical Society. The Rev. Mr. Hanson read a letter from the Rev. George A. Barker, minister of the First Congregational Church of Pomfret, Vt., a continuation of the First Church, expressing the best wishes for the success of the tercentenary celebration.

FIRST VACATION AFTER 47 YEARS IN HUB SERVICE

Supt. Callahan of Sewerage
Plant Has Greeted Ex-
perts of World

When Supt. Timothy F. Callahan of the sewer division of the Boston Public Works read in the papers yesterday that he was to be retired in a few days he immediately began to arrange his first vacation in 47 years of service to the city.

"I was three and one-half miles from a habitation when I first took over the post as superintendent of the Moon Island sewerage plant," declared Mr. Callahan yesterday. "At that time Squantum was farm land with a population of about eight people, now it has more than 400 homes."

"For two years before I came here in 1880, while only 19 years old," he continued, "I worked on the Dorchester Bay Tunnel, which was considered the engineering wonder of its day. The tunnel was dug through solid rock 160 feet below the surface of the ground and was seven and a half feet wide and slightly over a mile long. Soon after this was completed I was sent to Moon Island."

GREETED WORLD VISITORS

Visitors from all parts of the world, including South America, China and Japan, have inspected the Moon Island plant while studying sewerage disposal and its effect on the health of the people. Mr. Callahan personally conducted all visitors around the plant. Many of them were world famous engineers who had traveled far to consult Supt. Callahan and see the plant.

Among the recollections of Supt. Callahan is the time when Graham White won the airplane race from Boston to Boston Light and back. At this time Callahan called the mayor's office and informed his secretary that White had just flown over the Moon Island station.

"Did he say anything," asked the secretary.

"Sure," said Callahan. "He yelled down to me, 'Hello, Tim! How are you?'"

According to Mr. Callahan the secretary did not speak to him for three years after that.

STATION ENLARGED

The station has been enlarged once since Mr. Callahan was made superintendent. That was in 1900 when the growth of the population of the city made it necessary to double the capacity of the reservoirs.

Supt. Callahan was born in Danvers, May 5, 1860, and moved to Boston 10 years later.

LAMPOON HEAD APOLOGIZING



Samuel Silverman (left) examining copy of Lampoon with Paul Brooks, president of the editorial board, who declared no slur on Mayor Curley was intended.

CURLEY HEEDS LAMPOON PLEAS

Accepts Apology of Frightened Editors, Calls Matter Closed

RELENTS IN VIEW OF BROOKS'S YOUTH

The Harvard Lampoon surrendered unconditionally yesterday to Mayor Curley. Pleas for leniency and mercy made in behalf of a thoroughly frightened and chastened board of editors, who feared arrest for criminal libel, moved the mayor to accept the abject and humble apology offered by the frantic president of the Lampoon, Paul Brooks of Long Island, N. Y., as complete satisfaction for the humiliation and injury done him by libelous cartoons and statements in the tercentenary number of the Lampoon.

Because of the extreme youth of Brooks, who spent a trying day, endeavoring to find some emissary who could influence Mayor Curley to permit him to offer a verbal apology, only to be told that he would not be permitted to enter the mayor's office, Mayor Curley, in a public statement, declaring the incident closed, emphasized his consideration of the effect which criminal court proceedings might have on the future of Brooks, and showed him more leniency than he had been repeatedly advised to show.

MAYOR RELENTS

Less than an hour after Mayor Curley had declared that he planned to take advantage of both criminal and civil laws to punish the Lampoon editors, he was given a word picture of the fear of the Harvard students, told that he could dictate any conditions about an apology which would be acceptable, and informed that Brooks, who had publicly assumed responsibility for the alleged libelous cartoons and statements, was acting as if he had suddenly learned a lesson that he would always remember.

The mayor relented, and after consenting to read the apology which Brooks had written, he suddenly made known that out of consideration of the youth of Brooks, his family, and the effect of court action on his life, he accepted the apology and closed the matter.

His decision brought joy to the Lampoon editors, whose satisfaction with their Tercentenary number, so obvious Monday afternoon, had changed overnight to abject fear of being sentenced to jail.

Their efforts to obtain for Brooks a personal interview with the mayor were started early in the morning. Instead of acceding to the requests, the mayor sent a secretary to his home for the copy of the Lampoon which he had forgotten to place in his pocket, and asked Corporation Counsel Silverman to advise him within two hours if he should resort to criminal or civil action or both.

REFUSES TO SEE BROOKS

At noon the Lampoon editors learned that Silverman had been chosen to advise the mayor and they concentrated on him in an effort to have him act as a message bearer.

Brooks expressed willingness to face the mayor and to take whatever medicine was prescribed. He appeared to be sincere in his expressions of regret that he had permitted the publication of the offensive cartoons and statements and although he was badly frightened, because he believed that the mayor might send him to jail, he persisted in declaration that he desired to meet the mayor and tell him that he would agree

to any conditions imposed on him. The mayor refused to see Brooks, but said that he had no objection to a conference with Silverman.

Before they met, the Rev. Albert E. George asked for an audience with the mayor to tell him that he had been asked by one of the editors of the Lampoon to make arrangements for the offering of an apology. The clergyman was referred to Silverman.

EDITOR'S APOLOGY

The conference between Brooks and Silverman was not protracted. Brooks pleaded for an opportunity to make amends to the mayor and he penned an apology which Silverman took to the mayor's office. It read:

Being myself responsible for anything which has been published in the recent edition of the Harvard Lampoon, I wish to apologize for any personal offence which may have been caused.

The entire matter was intended as one of jest and was not meant to be taken seriously. The object of the Lampoon was neither to ridicule you, the people of Boston, nor the tercentenary celebration, for whose success I realize that you are to a very large degree responsible. I deeply regret any false impression which the current number may have caused in the minds of the public.

I want to assure you that it was not my intention to attack your personal reputation and honesty in any way, both of which are known to the people of Boston and of the commonwealth to be of the highest type.

In closing, let me express my regret at any mental discomfiture which I may have caused you or yours.

Very truly yours,

PAUL BROOKS,

President of the Harvard Lampoon.

From Counsel Silverman the mayor learned that Brooks was a youth who seemed to be sincere in his offer of apology. Thereupon, the mayor called a stenographer and dictated this statement:

The complete and abject apology of the president of the Harvard Lampoon, Paul Brooks, in view of his extreme youth and the effect that court proceedings might have on his future, prompts me to accept the apology made, and, so far as I am concerned, the incident is closed.

Phelan Estate Left to Poor of Cambridge

Home for Destitute Children
or a Hospital as Trustee
and Mayor Decide

In Memory of Mother

Life Annuities to His Sisters
and His Secretary—Gifts
to Curley and Others

By Forrest P. Hull

As "a son's tribute to a devoted mother," George E. Phelan, late manager of the George Robert White Fund, left practically his entire estate, approximately \$200,000, for the establishment in Cambridge, his birthplace, of a home for destitute children or a hospital for the care of the sick among the worthy poor, as the executor of the will, the Old Colony Trust Company, acting in conjunction with the then mayor of Cambridge, shall decide.

The will, which was filed in the Probate Court today, was drawn on March 6 of the present year, only a few weeks before Mr. Phelan's latest nervous breakdown which led to the taking of his life near the estate of the late Henry Cabot Lodge at Nahant. There were numerous codicils, one of them executed as late as May 21, which merely made provisions for the disposition of his furniture.

Mr. Phelan created three life annuities, one-third of the net income of his property to be paid to Virginia Lee

Fewksbury, a sister; one-third to Victoria Phelan Wood, a sister, and one-third to George Lawrence Driscoll, his secretary during the entire time that he was manager of the White fund. All such payments are to be made monthly during the period of their respective lives.

Mr. Driscoll not only receives the life annuity, but is given Mr. Phelan's expensive automobile, \$5000 as a bequest, all of the testator's clothing, all of the furniture in the Phelan home at Marblehead and the remainder of the jewelry, after a dozen or more friends have received their gifts. The jewelry, of which there is a considerable amount of very expensive material, will be distributed by Mr. Driscoll. Among the items there is a diamond and black enamel dressing set, the gift of Mayor and Mrs. James M. Curley a few years ago, which Mr. Phelan left to James M. Curley, Jr., the mayor's eldest son.

Many Small Bequests

Mr. Phelan drew his own will, with its many individual bequests, with the occasional advice of a lawyer, as intimate friend. The first drafts were prepared when he became manager of the White fund and there were annual revisions, though from the first he never swerved from his purpose to establish a foundation in memory of his mother, who, as he wrote, was "my dearest possession and who has ever been in life or death my highest inspiration." He directed that the home or hospital to be established in her memory should be known as "The Polly Thomas Home for Children" or the "Polly Thomas Hospital."

"Upon the death of my said sisters and my said secretary," the will reads, "the net income of the funds shall be allowed to accumulate until, when added to the principal, it shall amount to a sum sufficient, in the opinion of my executor and trustees under this will, and of the then mayor of Cambridge, to construct and adequately equip a home for destitute children or a hospital for the care of the sick among the worthy poor of the city, to be established within the confines of the present city of Cambridge, the current expense of its care and maintenance to be borne by said city."

Mr. Phelan directed that the home or hospital should be constructed and equipped by his executor and trustee, acting with the then mayor of Cambridge, and when completed aid paid for should be turned over to the city and that the trust under the will should then terminate. His final words regarding the benefaction impressively reveal the punctilious care with which Mr. Phelan executed every trust, and also equally impressively reveal the deep love for his mother, which all his friends realized so well. They are as follows:

His Loss of Mother

"I make this bequest to the city of Cambridge, where I was born and received my public school education, in tribute to the memory of my devoted mother, who when living was my dearest possession and who has ever been in life and death my highest inspiration, and in memory of the many years associated with my earliest recollections, during which, though never unmindful of the interests of her own family or the responsibilities of her home, she was actively engaged in the said city in endeavoring to better the conditions of the unfortunate; the said home or hospital to be known as 'The Polly Thomas (my mother's maiden name) Home for Children,' or the 'Polly Thomas Hospital,' and to have placed thereon—in some

appropriate location—a tablet stating that the home or hospital has been established by me as 'A son's tribute to a devoted mother.' It is also to have placed on its walls—in some appropriate location—the life-sized portraits of my mother and father, now in my possession. It is my wish that the home or hospital shall always be open and available to all destitute children or sick poor of the said city—without regard to race, color or religion—and shall be under the control and management of the City Government of Cambridge.

"In the event that the city of Cambridge is unwilling to accept this bequest, I direct that my executor and trustee, acting in conjunction with the then mayor of Cambridge, shall select some charitable project, which will the most closely coincide with the expressed intent of this bequest, and shall apply the then residue of my estate to its advancement or fulfillment; the same to serve as a memorial to my mother in the manner I have specified; and may God's blessing attend my humble endeavor to thus be of service to others.

"The property I am now disposing of under this will is only what I have been able to accumulate from my own labors. I am disposing of it in accordance with my best judgment, but only after much careful thought on my part, with competent advice only as to my legal right so to do. I direct my executor and trustee to carry out the provisions of this my will, absolutely without compromise or settlement of any kind, even though my entire estate is used in defense thereof."

To Nieces, Nephews and Friends

Mr. Phelan, besides leaving his secretary a bequest of \$5000, directed a similar amount to May Curley, in recognition of the long and intimate friendship between the two men, and in much lesser amount the two men, and in much lesser amount remembered nieces, nephews and friends. To his cousin, Winna, widow of Frank W. Stackpole, he left \$1000. To his nieces, Mary Victoria Tewksbury of Shrewsbury, Dorothy Tewksbury Peckham, Virginia Phelan Hamilton and Edna Phelan Gregory, he left \$100 each. To his nephews, James Barrett Wood, Richard Farmer Wood and Harold Thomas Wood, he left \$100 each.

Friends who had often been beneficiaries of Mr. Phelan's kindness, received \$100 each as follows: Leslie B. Acher of Swampscott, Harold R. Beach of Cambridge, Neil J. Canney of Somerville, Gerald W. Fraser of Beverly, Thomas L. Griebel of Somerville, Dwight F. Kilgour of Lexington, Charles E. Le Buff of Boston, Brooks Palmer of Bradford, Standish Willcox and Francis J. Brennan of Boston.

There is much high-class furniture in Mr. Phelan's apartments at the Hotel Empire which is left, as was the jewelry, to numerous friends, under minute specifications, but John M. Emerson has the first choice and Dr. Edmund H. Stevens, Mr. Phelan's physician, the second choice.

Mr. Phelan remembered Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown of 196 Atlantic avenue, Swampscott, at whose home he was a guest for the ten days previous to his tragic death, leaving Mrs. Brown a valuable tapestry and Mr. Brown, who is a retired shoe manufacturer, his motor boat.

The will was witnessed by James Celeste of 66 Kirkwood road, Brighton, John Phillip Kelly of 106 Bennett street, Brighton, and John F. Levins of 77 East Fifth street, South Boston.

POST 5/28/30

\$100,000 APPEAL BY FITZGERALD

Ex-Mayor Asks Allen for State Aid for Tercentenary---Conference on Matter Today

As a result of John F. Fitzgerald's appeal for greater activity in connection with tercentenary observance by the State, President Bacon of the Senate and Speaker Saltonstall of the House will confer with Herbert Parker of the State Tercentenary Commission this morning with a view to determining whether additional appropriations and additional authority should be given.

TALKS WITH GOV. ALLEN

As head of the Boston Tercentenary committee, Fitzgerald came to the State House yesterday, accompanied by several other men and women, in an effort to persuade the State authorities to appropriate an additional \$100,000 to provide adequate observance of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Fitzgerald first talked with Governor Allen. He told the Governor that here in Boston at present are the headquarters of four committees working on the tercentenary matter. In addition to the State commission, headed by Herbert Parker, and the Boston committee, of which Fitzgerald is chairman, there are two voluntary citizens committees. There is the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc., of which James Jackson, former State treasurer, is the head; and the Tercentenary Conference of Cities and Towns, with Professor Joseph Beale of Harvard as chairman.

Sees Shortage of Thousands

Fitzgerald explained further that the Boston committee, which has appropriations amounting to about \$35,000, has funds enough to do its own celebrating, but pointed out that the two unofficial committees find themselves in a position where, with plans already made, they will be short about \$80,000 by the first of September.

The former Mayor said further that the State committee, under Herbert Parker, with an appropriation of about \$100,000, has arranged for expenditure of that money in only a few events, including a religious service on Boston Common next Sunday, and certain other things which will come along later.

Sees Need of Enlarging Plans

Fitzgerald told the Governor that without questioning the form of dignified and purely ceremonial plans which Chairman Parker has provided for, there should be other work done to interest the millions of people who are coming to the State all through the

summer months looking for entertainment and important historical sights. He pointed out that the Boston programme will not be well under way until September, but insisted that there should be greater celebration activity during the intervening weeks to attract the visitors from all parts of the country.

Budget Closed, Allen Says

The unofficial committees, headed by Professor Beale and Mr. Jackson, he said, are planning for markings of historical spots, the laying out of historical pageants, fireworks exhibitions, band concerts and other forms of entertainment. Inasmuch as this is the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, Fitzgerald contended, the State should do more to help out these communities outside of Boston, and the Boston committee should be permitted to conserve its own funds for Boston observances.

Governor Allen listened to the proposal, but told Fitzgerald that his budget had been closed and that the matter of additional State appropriations should be taken up with the legislative leaders and the committee on ways and means.

Parker Willing to Aid

Fitzgerald then went to the House and chatted briefly with Speaker Saltonstall on the matter. Later, President Bacon went to the Executive Council chamber and discussed the situation with Fitzgerald, Professor Beale and others who had gathered there. At the conclusion of the conference, Fitzgerald expressed his pleasure at the courtesy which had been shown him by President Bacon and the attention given to him by Speaker Saltonstall.

Chairman Parker of the State commission told Fitzgerald that he would be glad to go before the ways and means committee and help to urge some further action by that body.

After the conference with Fitzgerald and his associates, President Bacon and Speaker Saltonstall got together and agreed to meet this morning with Herbert Parker to go over the matter of further State appropriation.

"Any Reasonable Distance"

Chairman Parker has insisted that by the terms of the legislation creating the State committee, he was restricted in the expenditure of State funds to purely dignified ceremonial observances, and that he could not go into the matter of providing fireworks, band concerts and other features of that kind.

At this morning's conference the presiding officers will ask Mr. Parker if he thinks the State should appropriate additional money and should give to his committee greater latitude in ar-

Bacon and Saltonstall said last night that if Mr. Parker believes such additional authority and extra money are necessary they will be willing to go to "any reasonable distance" in urging the ways and means committee to include the necessary item in the supplementary budget and providing the additional legislation to broaden the scope of the celebration, with the provision that any additional funds shall be expended through the State committee.

When this matter was called to the attention of Fitzgerald last night, he said:

"That will be perfectly agreeable to me. I want the State appropriation to be used under the direction of Mr. Parker and his committee, but I think that inasmuch as this is a Massachusetts Bay Colony anniversary, the State should take a larger part in the arrangement and in the expenditure of money."

LAMPY SORRY FOR PICTURES

Mayor Curley Accepts Apology, Incident Closes

Accepting the apology of the editorial board of the Harvard Lampoon for the caricatures printed in the current tercentenary issue, Mayor Curley yesterday ended the threatened court action against the collegians on charges of libel.

"The complete apology of President Paul Brooks of the Harvard Lampoon," stated the Mayor, "and in view of his extreme youth and the effect that court proceedings might have on his future, prompt me to accept the apology made, and so far as I am concerned the incident is closed."

HERALD 5/28/30

PROBES CHARGES AGAINST ENGLERT

Silverman Given All Data Held by Finance Commission

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman started his investigation, yesterday, of the charges of the finance commission that Superintendent of Public Buildings John P. Englert, whose removal has been demanded by the commission, falsified official records and failed to comply with statutory and charter obligations.

Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the commission turned over to Silverman all of the data in the possession of the commission relating to the investigation of the department of public buildings.

After digesting the information Silverman summoned Supt. Englert and the chief clerk of his department, Fred-eric C. Ward, and questioned them for about two hours in the afternoon, about the matters embodied in the reports of the finance commission to Mayor Curley.

Today Silverman plans to question the custodians of all public buildings under the supervision of Englert and to examine attaches of the building department.

Governor Allen at Old Roxbury Church

Governor Allen took part in the Tercentenary celebration of the First Church in Roxbury, last evening, which closed a three days' observance of that ancient parish and was planned in recognition of the close connection of the church and the town. Walter R. Meins, president of the Roxbury Historical Society, occupied the chair.

Names of many men, famous in the early days of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, were mentioned by Governor Allen in his address. He declared that the Commonwealth was proud of this institution, which has stood for three centuries as truly representative of the consecrated spirit and high ideals of the Puritan fathers.

"In seeking our beginnings we come upon that which is perhaps the most interesting, the most romantic, and I believe the most impressive period in the history of any nation," he said. "We find in our past fundamental and basic things which it is well for us to reflect on. American liberty began long before the American War for Independence. It began with the foundation of this colony whose tercentenary we are celebrating. John Winthrop and his associates came here with the power of Government in their hands. They established an independent State.

"The early beginnings of Massachusetts are rooted in the principles of a pure theocracy. The founders of the Massachusetts Bay Colony dared the dangers of the wilderness and the tempests of the seas to enjoy spiritual freedom. The early government of Massachusetts was a government of churchmen. Since that time, by a gradual process, the distinct functions of Church and State have become separated. The government of churchmen is now a matter of history, but the influence of religion in the life of our Commonwealth is as strong as it ever was.

"It has been a privilege to participate in these exercises commemorative of so important an incident in the history of Roxbury and our capital city. I wish to pay tribute to that distinguished list of ministers who have served in this edifice since it was founded in 1631. They have been faithful and consecrated workers in God's vineyard. This city, the Commonwealth and the nation are indebted to them for their services to mankind.

"May I wish for the church a glorious future and may it continue to demonstrate its utility and its ability to serve the community, the Commonwealth and mankind."

Mr. Meins said this church has had an extraordinary record, equalled perhaps by few in the entire country. Three parishes have been formed from the nucleus of the old church. There have been but twelve ministers in three hundred years of continued existence and but four in the past century.

Greetings of the city were brought by Wilfred F. Kelley, the mayor's representative, who mentioned particularly, John Eliot, apostle to the Indians.

Professor Charles H. Grandgent of Harvard University, president of the board of trustees of the Roxbury Latin School, recounted the changes in the community during its long history. Pupils of the school were present in a body and sang the school songs.

W. Dudley Cotton, trustee of the Rox-

bury Charitable Society, told of its formation in 1794 and of the good work accomplished in caring for the unfortunate. Sherwin Lawrence Cook, historian of the society, recounted some of the civic deeds of such famous men as the Dudleys, General Heath, Dr. George Putnam, John Eliot, Robert Calef, and Dr. James De Normandie.

Mayor Accepts Lampoon Apology

With an apology from Paul Brooks, president of the Harvard Lampoon, for any personal offense caused to the mayor by references to him in that publication, Mr. Curley declared that the incident was closed. The mayor said:

"The complete and abject apology of the president of the Harvard Lampoon, Paul Brooks, in view of his extreme youth and the effect that court proceedings might have on his future, prompts me to accept the apology made, and so far as I am concerned the incident is closed."

The communication from Brooks read: "Being myself responsible for anything which has been published in the recent edition of the Harvard Lampoon, I wish to apologize for any personal offense which may have been caused. The entire matter was intended as one of jest and was not meant to be taken seriously.

"The object of the Lampoon was neither to ridicule you, the people of Boston, nor the Tercentenary celebration, for whose success I realize that you are to a very large degree responsible.

"I deeply regret any false impression which the current number may have caused in the minds of the public. I want to assure you that it was not my intention to attack your personal reputation and honesty in any way, both of which are known to the people of Boston and of the Commonwealth to be of the highest type.

"In closing, let me express my regret at any mental discomfort which I may have caused you or yours."

Old Train Shed for Auditorium Urged

Frank S. Davis, manager of the maritime association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, suggests in a letter to Mayor Curley that the city reconstruct the huge steel South Station train shed on city-owned land, for a municipal air-drome, covered arena for school track meetings and sports, municipal garage, convention auditorium or industrial museum.

"No doubt it could be acquired on reasonable terms from the Boston Terminal Company (controlled by the New Haven) and in addition to the benefits named the reconstruction at this time would afford work for many unemployed," Mr. Davis says. "I do not know, of course, whether this would be practical from an engineering standpoint but you may consider the suggestion worthy of investigation." A permanent display of New England products could perhaps be housed in it, he thought.

VICTORY FOR AMERICAN CAMPAIGN

Mayor Curley Speeds Final Arrangements; Project to Aid the Jobless

As the culmination of a long and vigorous campaign sponsored by the Boston Evening American, the Governor sq. extension to the Boylston st. subway was on the brink of realization today, only a few formalities remaining before actual work on the project is commenced.

Mayor Curley will ask directors of the Boston Elevated to convene in a special meeting to draw up necessary contracts.

The engineering plans, bearing the mayor's signature of approval, have been placed before the City Council, and before the day is out the approval of the State Department of Public Utilities is expected to have been bestowed.

Then the way will be cleared for immediate commencement of work, which will, it is estimated, provide employment for more than 500 men for a period of two and a half years.

Agitation for the tunnel extension, which will eliminate one of the city's principal traffic problems, was started by the Boston Evening American more than five years ago.

Bid Conventions Return to Boston

Every organization which has held a convention in Boston during the last ten years will be invited to come back to the Hub in 1931, under instructions issued by Mayor Curley to officials of the Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau.

An effort will be made to combine as many of these conventions as possible with the industrial exposition at Columbus Park, South Boston, in July of next year.

TO PLAN WAR ON 'CANNED' MUSIC

Federation Expected to
Take Stand on Mechan-
ical Devices

1000 EXPECTED AT
CONVENTION HERE

Thomas H. Finigan, president of Boston Musicians' Protective Association and chairman of the committee on arrangements for the convention of the American Federation of Musicians which convenes at the Copley Plaza Hotel two weeks from today, expects one of the most epochal meetings in its history as a result of the machine age and its inroads on the art of music.

"The present machine age with its 'canned music' and other labor-saving devices for the replacement of manpower," President Finigan declared, "will make the coming convention one of the most important gatherings ever held under its auspices. While it is a little early to discuss our business program it is safe to say that the delegates will be called on to take a stand on mechanical devices that have invaded the field of art and are apparently here to remain."

1000 EXPECTED HERE

The convention will bring more than 1000 delegates and guests and elaborate arrangements have been made by President Finigan and members of the Boston local to entertain them during their week's stay. Guests of the convention will include Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley, Senator Walsh, Judge William Day, and representatives of the Boston C. L. U. and the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor.

While the convention will be opened by President Finigan, its business sessions will be presided over by Joseph N. Weber, president of the federation. Music for the opening day of the convention will be furnished by an orchestra of 30 pieces, under the direction of William F. Dodge, a member of the Boston local, and musical director for station WEEL.

The delegates and visitors will be entertained Sunday evening at the Copley Plaza by a concert of "all Boston music" by the People's Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Henry Hadley; Monday evening, by a band concert in the ball-room of the same hotel, under direction of William Barrington Sargent, from 8 to 9 P. M., followed by a grand ball from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. The use of the hotel for this day has been donated by Manager Race.

SAIL DOWN HARBOR

No business sessions will be held on Tuesday, which will be given over exclusively to entertainment, including a sail down the harbor in the morning with dinner at Pemberton, followed by an old-fashioned field day and outing. The program for Wednesday calls for a theatre party at the Metropolitan, which has been donated for that evening.

ning. Thursday, designated Tercentenary Day, calls for a frolic entertainment, concert and collation in Convention hall, Boston musicians' headquarters, St. Botolph street. Friday, after the business session, the delegates will be taken in buses to the beaches and est in and around Boston.

A special theatre party for the women has been arranged for Wednesday night at the Capitol theatre, Allston, by the Organist Club of Boston.

MILITARY UNITS TO GATHER HERE

Centennial Legion to Be
Guests of City, State
Over Week-End

COLORFUL PROGRAM FOR CITY CONVENTION

The commonwealth of Massachusetts and the city of Boston, as a part of the tercentenary anniversary celebration, will be hosts over the week-end to Centennial Legion, comprising nearly 75 military organizations, some of which were founded at the periods of the French and Indian wars and the revolutionary war.

Representatives of the colorful outfits, which made their names immortal serving under the banners of Washington, Lafayette and other generals in the war for independence, will gather here for four days, starting Saturday, for their annual convention.

One of the big features will be held Monday, when members of the Centennial Legion will participate in the observance of the 294th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company.

FREEDOM OF CITY

During their stay in Boston the organizations will be given the freedom of the city and will be taken on pilgrimages to historic sites throughout Greater Boston and to Lexington and Concord.

Gov. Allen and state officials, Mayor J. Curley and other city officials and prominent citizens will welcome the reception committee which has prepared a colorful program.

The Centennial Legion was formed from old military organizations which constituted the militia of the original 13 colonies. All took part in the centennial celebration at Philadelphia in 1876 and one of the great moments on that occasion took place when their colors were massed at Valley Forge, where 100 years before Gen. Washington spent the winter with units bearing the names of some of the organizations.

FANEUIL HALL EXERCISES

The organizations will assemble at Faneuil Hall Sunday at 10 A. M., where exercises will be conducted. From the hall they will go on a pilgrimage to shrines in and about Boston, including the Old South Church, the North Church, Bunker Hill and then on to Lexington and Concord in buses and motor cars.

They will be greeted at Lexington Green by the Minute Men and the Concord Tercentenary committee.

them at Concord. Refreshments will be served. They will then ride back to Parker field in Lexington where they will have luncheon. On the return they will visit Harvard University and the stadium and from there will go to the Common to attend the patriotic and religious mass-meeting in the afternoon.

They will attend a special concert to be given by the Boston Symphony orchestra at Symphony hall Sunday night. Gov. Allen at that time will address the visitors and extend the official greeting of the commonwealth. It is expected that Mayor Curley will also address them at the same time.

Monday morning the mayor will tender the visitors a breakfast at the Parker House.

GUESTS OF ANCIENTS

The visitors later in the day will be the guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company which will celebrate its 294th birthday anniversary. After the parade the Ancients will assemble on the Common where the election of officers will be held as customary at a drum head. Gov. Allen will present the new officers with their commissions.

The Ancients will hold their annual banquet Monday night and officers of the veteran organizations will be their special guests. On Tuesday the Centennial Legion will hold its convention exercises.

ORGANIZATIONS COMING

Among the organizations which hold membership in the Centennial Legion are the following:

Amoskeag Veterans of Manchester, N. H.; Maj. A. Erland Goyette, commanding; Ancient and Honorable artillery company. Maj. J. W. H. Myrick; company B. Blue Hens Chicks, Wilmington, Del.; company A. Blue Hens Chicks, Dover, Del.; Bristol train artillery, Bristol, R. I.; Col. Merton A. Cheesman; Chatham artillery, Savannah, Ga.; Corcoran Cadet corps, Washington, D. C.; Essex Black Torse troop, Newark, N. J.; Fayette Independent light infantry, N. C.; N. C. fifth regiment, Maryland; Fayette, pany, Governors Foot Guard, Ct.; first company, Maj. J. Warren Barker; first corps Veteran Association, Md. Harry L. Basley; first troop, Philadelphia City cavalry; Old Guard State Fencibles, Philadelphia; Gate City guard, Atlanta, Ga.; Old guard, infantry corps, national guards, Philadelphia; Old Hartford, Ct.; Richmond, Putnam Philaux, Richmond, Va.; Howitzers, Richmond, Va.; light infantry blues; Republican blues, Savannah, Ga.; Sedgewick guards, Waterbury, Ct.; Second Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry; Savannah Volunteer Guards; Second Regiment, Philadelphia; Salem light infantry Veterans, Maj. Edwin B. Balcomb; Second and Corp Cadets Veteran Association, Salem; Troy Citizens' Corp., Troy, N. Y.; Troop C. Keystone Troop, Philadelphia; Third Regiment, Philadelphia; First Light Infantry Veterans, Providence; First Light Infantry Regiment, R. I. M., Providence; First Regiment, N. G. P., Philadelphia; German Volunteers, Savannah; Georgia Hussars, Gate City Guard, Atlanta; Hornet's Nest Riflemen, Charlotte, N. C.; Irish Jasper Greens, Savannah.

State Fencibles Infantry, Philadelphia; Kentish Guards, East Greenwich, R. I.; Lexington Minute Men, Capt. Ezra F. Bred; Morris Guards, Atlantic City, N. J.; Bred; Washington Corps Veterans Association, Sanborn; National Lancers, Boston, Mass.; R. I.; Norfolk (Va.) Light Artillery Blues; New Haven Grays, National Guards of Pennsylvania.

United Train of Artillery, Providence; H. C. Citizens Corps; Varnum Continentals, East Greenwich, R. I.; Veteran Corps of Artillery, New York; Wilmington (N. C.) Light Infantry; Washington Light Infantry Reserve Company; Washington Light Infantry, Charleston, S. C.; Wayne Rangers, Erie, Pa.; Warren (R. I.) Train of Artillery; Worcester Continentals; Washington Grays and Washington Light Infantry.

A number of the veteran visitors will visit Cape Cod in a body and will make a pilgrimage to Plymouth Rock.

MAYOR CURLEY GETS \$5000 IN PHELAN WILL

Many Other Bequests,
Estate Estimated
at \$200,000

The will of George Edward Phelan, late manager of the White fund, filed in the Suffolk probate office today provides, after a gift of \$5000 outright to Mayor Curley and other personal bequests, that the bulk of the estate after the death of the testator's two sisters and secretary, George L. Driscoll, shall be used to construct and equip a home for destitute children or a hospital for the city of Cambridge.

It is estimated that the will disposes of an estate worth about \$200,000.

REMEMBERS DRISCOLL

The will provides that all the household furniture and personal effects of the testator except the automobile and furniture in the house at Marblehead Neck shall go into the residue of the estate. The testator's furniture at Marblehead Neck and his automobile are given to the testator's secretary, George L. Driscoll.

All of the testator's jewelry except his platinum and sapphire rings which the will directs shall be left on his fingers is to be disposed of by Driscoll according to a memorandum.

That memorandum names several persons to whom articles of jewelry are to go including a gift to James M. Curley, Jr., of Boston, of a pearl diamond and black enamel dress set which was a gift to testator from Mayor and Mrs. Curley.

The will leaves \$100 each to the following nieces and nephews, Mary Victoria Tewksbury Shrewsbury, Dorothy Tewksbury Peckham, Virginia Phelan Hamilton, Edna Phelan Gregory, James Barrett Wood, Richard Palmer Wood, and Harold Palmer Wood. The will leaves \$1000 to a cousin, Minna, the widow of Frank N. Stackpole.

RESIDUE IN TRUST

To James Michael Curley is left \$5000, and to the testator's secretary, George L. Driscoll, \$5000, and \$100 each to nine persons named in a memorandum.

The rest and residue of the estate is given to the Old Colony Trust Company in trust to pay the income as follows: One-third to testator's sister, Virginia Lee Tewksbury; one-third to the testator's sister, Victoria Phelan Wood, and one-third to the testator's secretary, George L. Driscoll.

The will provides that on the death of the two sisters and Driscoll, the trustee is to hold the fund until it has accumulated to a sum sufficient, in the opinion of the executor and trustee, and of the then mayor of

Cambridge, to carry out the following provisions: To construct and equip a for destitute children or a hospital for the care of the sick among worthy poor of the city of Cambridge. When it is completed and paid for, it is to be conveyed to the city of Cambridge.

TRIBUTE TO MOTHER

The testator says that the gift is "in tribute to the memory of my devoted mother, who, when living, was my dearest possession and who has ever been in life and death my highest inspiration, and in memory of the many years associated with my earliest recollection, during which, though never unmindful of the interests of her own family, or responsibilities of her home, she was actively engaged in the said city in endeavoring to better the condition of the unfortunate."

The will says the institution is to be known as the Polly Thomas Home for Children, or the Polly Thomas Hospital. Polly Thomas was his mother's maiden name. The institution is to have a tablet with the words "A son's tribute to a devoted mother."

The will says "It is my wish that the home or hospital shall always be open or available to all destitute children or sick poor of the said city without regard to race, color or religion and shall be under the control and management of the city government of Cambridge."

If the city of Cambridge does not accept the gift then the will provides that the city executor and trustee and the then mayor of Cambridge shall select some charitable project most closely corresponding to the gift to the city.

The will then says "And may God's blessing attend my humble endeavor to thus be of service to others."

It is stated that the money disposed of by him has only been accumulated by the testator's own labors, and it directs that the will's provisions shall be carried out without compromise or settlement of any kind. The will was executed March 6, 1930, and names the Old Colony Trust Company as executor and trustee.

CODICIL THIS MONTH

A codicil to the will executed May 2, 1930, tapestry in testator's living room at the Hotel Empire to Mrs. George A. Brown of Swampscott and the motor launch "Polly Thomas" to George A. Brown of Swampscott with a wish that the boat's name be changed before it is used again.

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Curley, Jr., pearl diamond and black enameled dress set; John M. Emerson of Brookline, gold and sapphire cuff links; Gerald W. Fraser of Beverly, silver black enameled cigarette case and match box; Capt. Frank I. Frost of Marblehead, nickel pocket lighter, watch enclosed; Charles E. LeBuff of Boston, pearl platinum and sapphire dress set; Alfred Morell of Greenwich, Ct., silver flash; William A. Muller of Arlington, gold watch chain and pencil; Brooks Palmer of Bradford, oriental pearl and diamond scarf pin; Frank Remmes of Melrose, pair diamond shirt studs; Dr. Edmund H. Stevens of Cambridge, gold pencil and fountain pen; Donald Vinton of Plymouth, Boroque pearl and diamond scarf pin; V. C. Bruce Wetmore of Boston, gold fob chain; Dr. Charles F. Wilinshy of Boston, fresh water pearl scarf pin; all the rest of the jewelry to Driscoll.

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Mayor Accepts Apology
and Declares Incident
Is Closed

The Mayor Curley-Harvard Lampoon incident, which at first gave promise of terminating in the courts, because of cartoons and statements about Boston's chief executive, closed with the acceptance by the mayor of the apology of Paul Brooks, president of the collegiate publication.

Brooks, in his apology, took upon himself responsibility for anything published in the recent edition of the Lampoon. He expressed regret that a false impression may have been caused in the minds of the public by the current number.

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GLOBE 5/28/30

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Secretary Given Similar Sum—Will Provides For School in Cambridge

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After the death of these beneficiaries, the money is to accumulate until, in the belief of the trustee and the then Mayor of Cambridge, it is sufficient to build and equip an orphan's school or hospital for the poor in Cambridge, which shall then be built, equipped and conveyed to the city. The building shall be named the "Polly Thomas" hospital or school, in memory of the testator's mother, who is described as his constant inspiration, and active in the aid of the unfortunate. The hospital or school shall be open to all, regardless of race or religion. If the city does not accept the gift, the trustee and Mayor shall select another charitable institution.

Bequeaths \$5000 to Curley

The will leaves \$5000 outright to Mr Driscoll, \$5000 to Mayor James M. Curley, and a pearl diamond and black enamel dress set to James M. Curley Jr. These were a gift to Mr Phelan from Mayor and Mrs Curley.

All jewelry, except a platinum and sapphire ring which is to be left on his finger, is given to persons specifically mentioned in the will.

The sum of \$1000 is left to a cousin, Mrs Minnie Stackpole, and \$100 each to the following nieces and nephews: Mary Victoria Tewksbury Shrewsbury, Dorothy Tewksbury Pecknam, Virginia Phelan Hamilton, James Barrett Wood, Richard Farmer Wood and Harold Thomas Wood. The same sum is left to nine persons named in a memorandum.

Furniture Left as "Momentos"

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Furniture in his town apartment at the Hotel Empire on Commonwealth av., after first choice, has been given to John M. Emerson and Dr Edmund H. Stevens, his physician, goes to Mrs George A. Brown of Swampscott, Mrs Edward L. Logan of South Boston, Mrs James L. Curley, Mrs J. Gordon Buss of Grand Rapids, Mich; Mrs Lucille Chapman of New York, Miss Maisie Callahan of Brookline, Mrs

George C. Dempsey of Brookline, Mrs John M. Emerson of Brookline, Mrs George E. Mabett of Plymouth, Mrs Alfred M. Morell of Greenwich, Conn; Mrs William A. Muller of Arlington, Mrs William L. Shearer of Boston, Mrs Minna J. Stackpole of Boston, Mrs Ida Turnquist of Boston, Mrs Donald Vinton of Plymouth.

These are left "to serve as a memento of me and our many years."

Must Change Name of Launch

An Arbusson tapestry goes to Mrs George A. Brown, and a launch, the Polly Thomas, goes to her husband, with the stipulation that he change its name before he puts it in the water.

A carved set of gold and diamond cuff links goes to Leslie B. Acker of Swampscott, a cigarette case to Harold R. Beach, a Swiss watch to George A. Brown, a gold cigarette case to Francis V. Bulfinch, a set of gold and sapphire cuff links to John M. Emerson of Brookline, a cigarette case and match box to Gerald W. Fraser of Beverly, a pocket lighter and watch to Capt Frank I. Frost, a platinum and sapphire dress set to Charles E. LeBuff, a silver flask to Alfred Morell, a watch chain and pencil to William A. Muller of Arlington, a scarf pin to Brooks Palmer of Bradford, two diamond shirt studs to Frank Remmes of Melrose, a gold pen and pencil to Dr Edward H. Stevens of Cambridge, a pearl and diamond scarf pin to Donald Vinton of Plymouth, a gold fob and chain to V. C. Bruce Wetmore of Boston and a pearl scarf pin to Dr Charles F. Wilinsky.

The rest of the jewelry goes to Mr Driscoll.

TRAVELER 5/28/30 PROBATION BODY IN HUB JUNE 6

The 24th annual conference of the National Probation Association will be held at the Statler June 6 and 7 with hundreds of judges, probation officers and social workers in attendance.

The speakers include Mayor Curley, Judge Arthur P. Stone, Herbert C. Parsons, state commissioner of probation; Frank L. Perrin, executive editor, Christian Science Monitor; Dr. William Healy, director of the Judge Baker Foundation and Richard P. McSweeney, probation officer United States district court.

Among the subjects to be discussed are the wayward minor, problems of juvenile detention, juvenile court work and the delinquent as an individual. The conference is regarded as an important one on account of many questions on law enforcement and crime prevention confronting the country.

GLOBE 5/28/30

LEGION PLANS BIG PARADE TOMORROW

Feature to Open Membership Ship Drive

All Massachusetts posts of the American Legion are concentrating their efforts this week in a membership drive in the hope of obtaining 100,000 members this year. To start off with a bang, a parade will be held at 7:30 tomorrow evening from the Cadet Armory in Columbus av. to Arlington st to Boylston, to Tremont, and then to the Metropolitan Theatre, where the entire personnel of the parade will witness the show, headed by the film "True to the Navy."

Gov Allen will be attended by his military staff, and in addition to Mayor Curley, the city of Boston will be represented by Police Supt Michael H. Crowley and Fire Department Chief Fox, Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commandant of the First Naval District; Adj Gen Jesse F. Stevens, Massachusetts National Guard, attended by his staff; Maj Gen Alfred F. Foote, commanding 26th Division, M. N. G., with his staff; Maj Gen Malvern H. Barum, U. S. A. retired; Brig Gen Albert H. Gray, 51st Infantry Brigade, with his staff; Lieut Gen Edward B. Logan; Brig Gen Meriwether L. Walker, commander of the First Army Corps Area, with his staff; Brig Gen E. Dwight Fullerton, M. N. G., retired, and Lieut Col William T. Hoadley, commanding the Marine Barracks at the Navy Yard, with his staff, are expected in the parade.

Lieut Col Horace Z. Landon, commanding the First Corps of Cadets, has given the use of the Armory for assembly, and with his staff will formally receive the high ranking officers as they arrive.

The several groups of little children who appeared in Symphony Hall yesterday, to show what they could do in music, as part of a music festival sponsored by the Tercentenary Music Committee, captured the hearts of the audience.

The program was well presented by about 2800 Boston public school children, taking part in a chorus and orchestral and band groups. Several novel features were included in the festival, conducted by the Department of Music, under direction of John A. O'Shea.

Thomas A. Mullen, director of the City of Boston Publicity Bureau, representing Mayor Curley, and Lieut Gov William S. Youngman, representing Gov Allen, spoke in superlatives of the music they had heard. The latter stated, "I've had the best thrill this afternoon, listening to your music, that I've had since the World War."

Coming in 28 Elevated street cars, and 18 busses, a chorus of 2000 children selected from 15 schools in various parts of the city filled the entire floor of the spacious auditorium, while on the stage 800 other youngsters took part in 10 additional vocal and instrumental groups.

MAYOR CURLEY GETS \$5000 IN PHELAN WILL

Many Other Bequests,
Estate Estimated
at \$200,000

The will of George Edward Phelan, late manager of the White fund, filed in the Suffolk probate office today provides, after a gift of \$5000 outright to Mayor Curley and other personal bequests, that the bulk of the estate after the death of the testator's two sisters and secretary, George L. Driscoll, shall be used to construct and equip a home for destitute children or a hospital for the city of Cambridge.

It is estimated that the will disposes of an estate worth about \$200,000.

REMEMBERS DRISCOLL

The will provides that all the household furniture, and personal effects of the testator except the automobile and furniture in the house at Marblehead Neck shall go into the residue of the estate. The testator's furniture at Marblehead Neck and his automobile are given to the testator's secretary, George L. Driscoll.

All of the testator's jewelry except his platinum and sapphire rings which the will directs shall be left on his fingers is to be disposed of by Driscoll according to a memorandum.

That memorandum names several persons to whom articles of jewelry are to go including a gift to James M. Curley, Jr., of Boston, of a pearl diamond and black enamel dress set which was a gift to testator from Mayor and Mrs. Curley.

The will leaves \$100 each to the following nieces and nephews, Mary Victoria Tewksbury Shrewsbury, Dorothy Tewksbury Peckham, Virginia Phelan Hamilton, Edna Phelan Gregory, James Barrett Wood, Richard Palmer Wood, and Harold Palmer Wood. The will leaves \$1000 to a cousin, Minna, the widow of Frank N. Stackpole.

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GOVERNOR SQ SUBWAY ACT SIGNED BY ALLEN

Mayor Curley Urges City
Council Approve

Will Ask Elevated Trustees Indorse
It Soon, So Work Can Begin

The bill for elimination of the grade crossing at Governor sq and extension of the Boylston-st Subway was signed by Gov Allen at 4:05 yesterday afternoon, in presence of Representatives James J. Twohig of South Boston, Luke D. Mullen of Charlestown and George A. Gilman, all of Boston, and Thomas H. Bilodeau, legislative counsel for the city of Boston.

The quill with which the Governor affixed his signature was given to Mr. Bilodeau, as Mayor Curley's representative, to present to the Mayor, with the compliments of the Governor.

After he had signed the bill the Governor turned to the group and said: "I believe that this measure will be extremely helpful in relieving unemployment, as well as eliminating a serious traffic problem, and at the same time aid in rapid transit."

Ends Long Agitation

The signing of the bill brings to a close the long-drawn-out agitation for relief from congestion at this point. The Act passed in 1925 provide for a rental sufficient to cover interest charges and the establishment of a sinking fund to amortize the debt from extension of the subway beyond Governor sq was not accepted by the Elevated trustees.

Shortly after assuming office this year Mayor Curley called into conference the public trustees and the directors of the Elevated, the Transit Commission and the Law Department of the city, and after several meetings with the committees of the Legislature the bill, which has now received the approval of the Governor, was finally agreed upon.

How Cost Will Be Met

The bill specifically provides that the Elevated shall pay an annual rental of 4½ percent, or \$140,000 a year, on the cost of the extension, which is estimated at \$3,100,000. In the event of a deficit at the close of any year in the reserve fund provided by the Public Control Act of 1918, and the Elevated does not meet a whole or in part this rental obligation, the city will assume one-half of such amount and the cities and towns making up the district created by the 1918 act will be assessed for the remainder.

Mayor Curley is convinced there will be no deficit because of the savings to the Elevated which must result from elimination of the constant delays at this point.

The act must be accepted by the City Council, approved by the Mayor, and by the Elevated directors. A con-

tract between the city of Boston and the Elevated for use of the extension must be executed and a plan showing the location of the extension must be approved by the State Department of Public Utilities.

What the Plan Provides

The approved plan provides for removal of the existing incline and erection of a large underground transfer station in Governor sq, with entrances from the sidewalks on either side. Cars on the Beacon-st line will enter and leave through an incline in Beacon st east of the Boston & Albany bridge, and Commonwealth-av cars will enter and leave through an incline in the Commonwealth-av reservation near Blandford st.

It is estimated that the average time saved to trolley car riders using these lines will amount to about eight minutes on each round trip. Also, it will be the first step in helping to solve the automobile traffic problem at this junction.

Mayor Curley forwarded the bill to the City Council yesterday, recommending its early acceptance, and will request the Elevated directors to call a special meeting as soon as possible to act thereon.

ORPHANS HELPED BY PHELAN'S WILL

Residuary Estate Will Aid
Cambridge Needy

Mayor Curley Is Given Bequest
of \$5000

The will of George E. Phelan, trustee of the White Fund, was filed in Suffolk Probate Court yesterday.

It leaves the residue in trust to the Old Colony Trust Company, the income to be paid one-third to Virginia Lee Tewksbury, one-third to Victoria Phelan Wood, both sisters of the testator, and one-third to George L. Driscoll, Mr. Phelan's secretary.

After the death of these beneficiaries, the money is to accumulate until, in the belief of the trustee and the then Mayor of Cambridge, it is sufficient to build and equip an orphans' school or hospital for the poor in Cambridge, which shall then be built, equipped and conveyed to the city.

The building shall be named the "Polly Thomas" hospital or school, in memory of the testator's mother. The hospital or school shall be open to all, regardless of race or religion. If the city does not accept the gift, the trustee and Mayor shall select another charitable institution.

The will leaves \$5000 outright to Mr. Driscoll, \$5000 to Mayor Curley, and a pearl, diamond and black enamel dress set to James M. Curley Jr. These were a gift to Mr. Phelan from Mayor and Mrs. Curley.

All jewelry, except a platinum and sapphire ring which is to be left on his finger, is given to persons specifically mentioned in the will.

The furniture is left as "mementos" to 17 persons, including Mr. James M. Curley and Mrs. Edward L. Logan. There are several minor bequests to friends and relatives.

HUB RECEPTION FOR MRS. TAFT

With the co-operation of Mayor Curley, plans have been completed for a reception to Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the former chief justice, and Justice Sutherland of the U. S. Supreme Court at Commonwealth Pier tomorrow.

City Councillor Clement A. Norton, who is superintendent of the pier, has arranged for the reception when Mrs. Taft and Justice Sutherland arrive on board the steamship *Saturnia* en route to Mediterranean ports.

A delegation made up largely of judges and members of the legal profession will board the steamship to welcome the visitors to Boston.

Among those invited to be at the pier are Judge Edward L. Logan, new manager of the White fund; Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, Sheriff John A. Keliher, Registrar of Probate Arthur Sullivan and Frank S. Davis, manager of the maritime bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

BRIDGE LIGHTS PUBLIC MENACE

The condition of electric light cables on Longfellow bridge is such as to be highly dangerous to the public, but plans have been made that will probably remedy the situation within five weeks, John J. Carty, superintendent of the bridge division of the Boston Public Works Department, reported today.

Boston Tercentenary committee plans high-powered lighting on this and other bridges over the Charles river during this summer's celebration.

Boston has been ready for some time with funds for new wiring and new lights, but Cambridge had funds only for wiring. Mayor Russell of Cambridge is reported to have promised to have his city supply its share of the funds for both purposes.

The new lights are expected to be ready by July 4. General illumination of the basin will start, except for this bridge, on June 6.

HERALD 5/28/30

THE LAMPOON INCIDENT

The Harvard Lampoon seems to need one or two additional editors. The first would instruct his colleagues in the law of criminal libel. Taking the Tercentenary number of the Lampoon, he would point out an editorial, a poem and an illustration which are so clearly libelous that the publishers might go to jail if Mayor Curley, who is the object of the attacks, cared to assert his rights. Perhaps he has taken the proper course in accepting an apology, but somehow one feels that youngsters who can escape so easily will soon forget their error and repeat it.

The second man elected to the staff would instruct his associates in those common decencies which they forget so easily, in their intemperate zeal to make their magazine more startling and more profitable. He would say that the literary mucker has no place on the staff of a Harvard paper. He would add that the average adult libelled ridiculously by the publication is more or less defenceless, as the editors are too old to be spanked and too young to be subjected by a merciful elder to the ordeal of a criminal court and jail. He might even venture to state that the general tone of the Lampoon needs improvement, and that the elevation might be brought about by choosing to the board a few members of the race or races which the Lampoon likes to deride.

AMERICAN 5/28/30

PHELAN'S WILL PROVIDES FOR HOSPITAL

Cambridge to Get Institution From Fortune When Present Beneficiaries Pass On

The will of George E. Phelan, late manager of the White Fund for Boston, was filed today in Suffolk probate court. The will, which contains a glowing tribute to Phelan's mother, split the estate into trust funds for his two sisters and George L. Driscoll, his secretary.

After numerous special bequests to persons including Driscoll, Mayor Curley and others in public and private life, the residue to be placed in trusts for the three was estimated at \$200,000.

The tribute to his mother was made in providing for the disposition of the fund after the deaths of the beneficiaries.

LAUDS HIS MOTHER

The tribute to the mother read: "Upon the death of my said two sisters and secretary, the net income of the funds shall be al-

lowed to accumulate until, when added to the principal, it shall amount to a sum sufficient in the opinion of my executor and trustee under this will and of the then mayor of Cambridge, to construct and adequately equip a home for destitute children or a hospital for the care of the sick among the worthy poor of the city, to be established within the confines of the present city of Cambridge; the current expense of its care and maintenance to be borne by said city.

"I make this bequest in tribute to the memory of my devoted mother, who when living was my dearest possession and who has ever been in life and death my highest inspiration and in memory of the many years associated with my earliest recollections during which, though never un mindful of the interests of her own family or the responsibilities of her home, she was actively engaged in the said city in endeavoring to better the conditions of the unfortunate."

\$5000 FOR CURLEY

He directed that the platinum ring, gift of his mother, be buried with him.

In addition to the trust fund, Driscoll was willed Phelan's gold watch, his high-priced auto, \$5000 outright, and the rest of the jewelry not accounted for by sale or bequest.

Mayor Curley was willed \$5000 and Mrs. Curley was one of a number who were named for selection of furnishings at his Hotel Empire apartment.

James M. Curley, Jr., the mayor's son, was given the pearl and diamond, black-emerald dress set

presented Phelan by the mayor and Mrs. Curley some years ago.

Others named for the Hotel Empire furnishings were Mrs. George A. Brown of Swampscott; Mrs. Edward L. Logan, Mrs. J. Gordon Buss of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Lucille Chapman of New York; Mrs. George C. Dempsey of Brookline, Mrs. John M. Emerson of Brookline, Mrs. George E. Mabbett of Plymouth, Mrs. Alfred M. Morrell of Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. William A. Muller of Arlington, Mrs. William L. Shearer, Sr., of Boston, Mrs. Minna J. Stackpole of Boston, Mrs. Ida Turnquist of Boston, Mrs. Donald Vinton of Boston and Miss Mazie Callahan of Brookline.

The foregoing have their choice after first selections are made by John M. Emerson and Dr. Edmund H. Stevens.

These bequests were made to "serve as a memento of me and of our friendship of many years."

REMEMBERS HIS KIN.

Minna Stackpole, widow of Fred N. Stackpole, cousin of Phelan's, was given \$1000, and bequests of \$100 each were named for Mary Victoria Tewksbury Shrewsbury, Dorothy Tewksbury Peckham, Virginia Phelan Hamilton and Edna Phelan Gregory, nieces, and James Barrett Wood, Richard Farmer Wood and Harold Thomas Wood, nephews.

Other \$100 bequests were made to Leslie B. Acker of Swampscott, Harold R. Beach of Cambridge, Neil J. Canney of Somerville, Gerald W. Fraser of Beverly, Louis L. Griebel of Somerville, Dwight F. Kilgour of Lexington, Charles E. Le Buff of Boston, Brooks Palmer of Bradford and Standish Wilcox of Boston.

The sisters named with Driscoll for the trust funds were Virginia Lee Tewksbury and Victoria Phelan Wood.

ANTICIPATES CONTEST

Phelan apparently expected a court fight to follow the filing of the will for he provided for the exigency by inserting the clause:

"The property I am now disposing of is only what I have been able to accumulate from my own labors."

"I am disposing of it in accordance with my best judgement but only after much careful thought on my part and with competent advice."

"I direct my executors and trustees to carry out the provisions of this will absolutely without compromise or settlement of any kind, even though my entire estate is used in defense thereof."

Mayor Curley, gravely accepting the Harvard Lampoon apology, doesn't say whether or not he laughed.

TRAVELER 5/29/30

Mayor Curley Awards Medals to Fire Heroes

Traveler Gold Medal Winner Among Those Honored

Awards for heroism in the fire department were made today by Mayor Curley at City Hall.

In the presence of Fire Commissioner McLaughlin, the mayor pinned on the breast of Capt. Joseph P. Hanton of engine company 33, the John E. Fitzgerald medal, the highest award in the fire department. Capt. Hanton rescued Mrs. Rose Dumas during the fire in the lodging house at 568 Columbus avenue on Nov. 30. Two persons were burned to death in the fire.

TRAVELER HERO HONORED

Hoseman John J. Boyle of engine 27 received the Walter Scott medal for 1929 for a meritorious rescue during a fire at 166-168 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, on Aug. 21. He was awarded the Traveler gold medal Sept. 28, 1929.

Ladderman William O. Cheswell of ladder 1, and Ladderman John J. Martin of ladder 13 had their names placed on the roll of merit. Cheswell rescued a person at 193 Endicott street, and Martin rescued Arthur Strand during the fire at 568 Columbus avenue.

The Traveler medal was awarded on the following citation of Hoseman Boyle in general orders of the Boston fire department:

"Previous to the arrival of fire apparatus at box 4161, 11:15 A. M., Aug. 21, 1929, Hoseman John J. Boyle of engine company 27, while off duty, became aware of a fire in the building of 166-168 Bunker Hill street. He ran to the scene of the fire and saw a woman, 79 years of age, in a window on the second floor, entirely surrounded by fire. Hoseman Boyle climbed a water spout and swung into the window. He endeavored to extinguish the fire in her clothing, then lifted the woman out of the window and dropped her into the arms of citizens who were below."

GLOBE 5/29/30

EXERCISES AT GRANARY BURIAL GROUNDS

St Brendan Society will hold memorial exercises at 2 tomorrow in honor of Gov James Sullivan of colonial and revolutionary fame in the Granary Burial Grounds on Tremont st, Boston.

Representatives of the State and city will place wreaths on the grave, as will the society which plans to honor the memory of the entire Sullivan family buried there.

The speaker will be Maj Fred Breen, representing the Governor; Thomas A. Sullivan, for the Mayor; Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, Dr James T. Gallagher, Dr James T. Gallagher and Mrs George R. Peering, a descendant of Gov Sullivan.

GLOBE 5/29/30

CURLEY WON'T HAVE IRISH AND JEWS EXCLUDED

To Get Boston Tercentenary Committee to Set Aside August For All Racial Groups on Common

Noninclusion of the Irish and Jewish races in the State racial group committee of the tercentenary, has been construed as exclusion by these groups, as well as by Mayor Curley, who at a meeting in City Hall today said he would have Chairman John F. Fitzgerald of the Boston tercentenary committee, set aside the month of August during which each and every racial group can have its night or two nights on the stage to be erected on the Common.

Mrs William Lowell Putnam, chairman of the State committee, was present at the meeting in the Mayor's office and denied that there was any intention to exclude the Irish or the Jews, but that she considered both as so American that they were not given places as separate entities. She said she did not suppose they wished to be segregated.

It developed that there was to be a Greek play, and also that Syrians were to have their part and that Armenians were also preparing a distinctive performance. Today's meeting was called because of protests by representatives of Irish societies and Jewish organizations.

Committee Sees Curley

Mayor Curley said that a committee from the Irish County Clubs and the Hibernians called upon him, said that they had no representation in the racial group committee and desired to reproduce a sailing vessel that came here from Ireland in 1638, loaded with grain for "the starving Puritans" and that they also wanted to erect a statue to Commodore Barry. The Mayor said they ought to be allowed to give character to their expression.

He then said that the stage on the

Common with seating space for 250 would be ready July 5 and that, in his opinion, it would be possible to give each racial group one or two nights in which to exhibit leaders of their race in singing, etc. He said the Italians had applied for two nights and the Germans for a like number. It was his plan to make August a music festival month.

To Mrs Putnam, the Mayor said that her committee only invited Greek and Lithuanians, which were among the later group of immigrants. "The Jews are neither flesh nor food and the Irish have no part. They were not included in the committee so they were excluded," said Mayor Curley. "While I am Mayor they will not be excluded." A representative Greek present said that it was planned to put on a Greek play July 14 to 22.

Small Group Concentrations

Mrs Putnam said that her committee tried as far as possible to concentrate on small groups and not have too large committees.

Edward Blomberg called attention to the fact that there are records of real estate transactions in Boston among Jews and others as far back as 1600 and that there has been a constant growth of that race until at present there are 130,000 or more Jews in Boston alone.

Other speakers were Rabbi H. H. Rabinovitz, Farris F. Maleuf, Alexander Brinn and Mrs Eli Feibelman, chairman of the Jewish Women's Organizations. Mrs Feibelman said she was a member of the State Tercentenary Committee since it was organized and that she represented Jewish organizations there, but was never invited to be a member of the committee.

Racial Row Smoothed in Tercentenary

Mayor Abolishes Racial Committee and Calls Meeting of Big Committee

By Forrest P. Hull

Certain racial elements which have been much disturbed over their alleged exclusion from Tercentenary plans, have given Mayor Curley and the leaders of his committee much uneasiness in the last ten days. Today they appeared for a hearing—Irish, Jews, Armenians, Greeks, Syrians and Spanish—and at the end of an hour's debate were apparently appeased by the mayor's plan to abolish the racial committee and appoint in its place an all-American committee which would have the entire month of August to plan a program on Boston Common as the various groups suggest. The mayor asked John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Boston Tercentenary Committee, to call a meeting of the eight hundred members to ratify the change.

The meeting today developed into intermittent exchanges of racial opinions between the mayor and Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, chairman of both the State and local Tercentenary racial committees, which had been merged for the preparation of a program. The mayor announced that last week representatives of the Irish county clubs and the Hibernians had awaited upon him to learn what part they were to have in the summer program. Later came the Jews, with similar views that they were being excluded. The mayor read a letter from Frank Chouteau Brown, chairman of the Tercentenary executive committee, in which was pointed out the difficulties involved in preparing a program for the various elements.

Irish as Old Americans

When Mr. Curley spoke of the festival being arranged at Symphony Hall in which neither the Irish nor the Jews were being considered as racial entities, Mrs. Putnam remarked that she did not think the Irish would desire to be segregated any more than the Anglo-Saxons, as both groups had shared so equally in the development of America, and therefore she had not formed a separate committee. "I reasoned," she said, "that if I had to form separate committees, the Irish would want to be ranked as old American citizens."

The mayor responded with the statement that the Irish committee which had called upon him wanted to reproduce one of the old ships which had brought grain to starving Puritans, and also to depict the eminence of Commodore Barry of the American Navy. He had in mind the inclusion in the Tercentenary program of all the racial elements which had contributed their talent in various ways to the development of the American Government and the happiness of the American people, and he thought it only fair that all elements should have a chance to give expression to the character of their contributions.

With further announcement of plans, the mayor remarked that with the setting aside of August as a musical festival month, no two races could contrib-

ute more to the program than the Irish and the Jews, and, he added, "We would not be justified in excluding the other races, and we will not do so so long as I have to pay the bills."

Mrs. Putnam, who sat directly opposite the mayor, retained her composure throughout, never raising her voice and never appearing nervous over the mayor's views. She insisted that no exclusiveness was intended and she first called upon George Demeter of Huntington avenue to tell what the Greeks had intended to do. Mr. Demeter outlined the plans for a drama and dancing. Then came a word from Farris S. Malouf, an attorney, representing the Syrians, who saw no reason for any debate over racial exclusion at all. He entered upon an argument which expressed doubt about the Jews as a race and the mayor frequently interposed an objection. He paid tribute to the Jews and then the mayor asked him "What would you consider the Irish?" The reply was "I think they are wonderful."

Question of Money

Mrs. Putnam remarked that if her committee took in every race Boston would have a wonderful program. But she had tried to concentrate. In considering the Irish as old Americans, she regarded it as highly complimentary, but the mayor was inclined to believe that racial elements had been excluded in the plans, and former Election Commissioner Bromberg entered upon a lengthy disquisition on the racial entity of the Jews who number 130,000 in Boston and nearly 200,000 in Greater Boston.

A voice from Syria was heard in Sarkis M. Zartarian, who asked why there should be any racial questions anyway, and made the suggestion, "Why not make it a Boston celebration?" and a voice from Spain, who said that his people were willing to work with all other groups for the success of the plans. Alexander Brin then pointed out the plans the Jews had in mind and expressed the thought that they had looked for no trouble. The mayor remarked he could not see why any groups should have any special honor.

Then came the suggestion from Mrs. Putnam that the mayor abolish the racial committee of the city and permit the State committee to function, to which the mayor replied that he did not think the suggestion in good taste. Further discussion led to the statement from Mrs. Putnam that the problem had been a question of money. Nobody had offered her a cent except the Essex County Republican Club which had given \$25. Personally she had contributed \$10,000 and it was all she could afford.

The meeting soon afterwards adjourned with the mayor's decision to abolish the committee.

BOSTON

Mayor Curley's engagements tomorrow include a speech at the 11 o'clock exercises of the Kearsarge Naval Veterans' Association at Soldiers' monument on the Common; attendance at the Edward Everett Ginsberg tablet dedication on Massachusetts avenue bridge between Newbury and Boylston streets at noon; dedication of the memorial tablet on the quarters of Abraham Lincoln post, G. A. R., Green street, Charlestown; delivery of a memorial address in New Calvary cemetery at 10:15, under the auspices of the world war and Spanish war veterans, and a visit to Commonwealth pier exercises at the sailing of the liner Sarnia for Naples, on which ship Mrs. William Howard Taft is a passenger.

The mayor is also invited to the joint banquet of the O'Connor camp, Spanish War Veterans, and Columbia and Perkins post, American Legion, in Perkins Post hall. Other invitations include one to the Knights of St. Finbar field day at Russell Field, North Cambridge, and another invitation to place a wreath on the grave of Gov. Sullivan in the Granary burying ground at exercises by the St. Brendan Society.

TRAVELER 5/29/30 RACIAL GROUPS BODY BANNED

No Distinction Against Irish, Jews in Tercentenary, Says Mayor

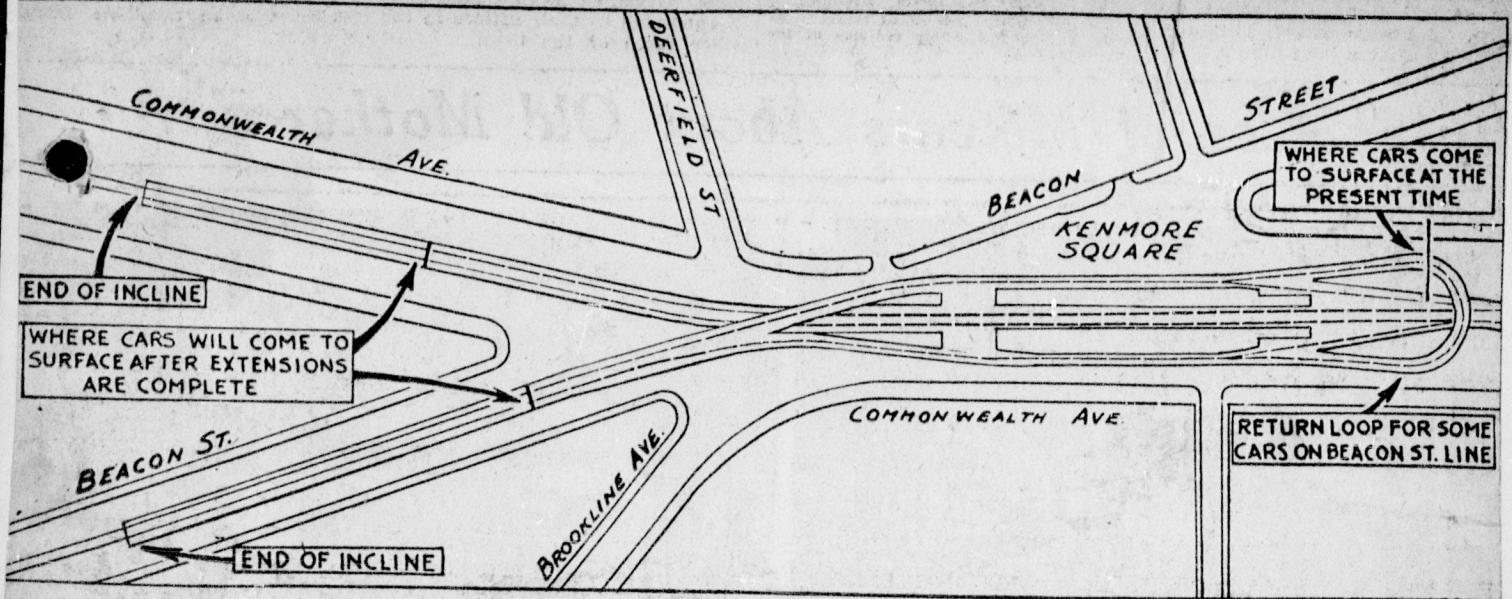
Declaring that the Irish and Jews would not be excluded from any part in the celebration of the tercentenary by the city of Boston as long as he is mayor and pays the bills, Mayor Curley today abolished the racial groups committee working under the Boston tercentenary committee.

Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, chairman of the committee was called before the mayor who inquired why there were no Jews or Irish on her committee. She replied that she did not think of the Jews as a race but as representative of a religion. The Irish in Boston were classed as Americans she said.

Mayor Curley then made his declaration and abolished the racial groups committee as far as Boston is concerned. He then ordered a meeting of the 800 members of the tercentenary committee to plan for a celebration by all elements of citizenship during August. He suggested the entire month be set aside for that purpose and the Common be used at will by all groups.

AMERICAN 5/29/30

How Governor Sq. Problem Will Be Eliminated



Engineer's drawing, showing how Boylston st. tunnel will be extended under Governor sq. The project, to cost \$3,100,000, is before the City Council today for approval. Mayor Curley has already approved.

BUDGET BILL LAST ONE SIGNED

426 Acts Were Approved by
Governor and His Ten
Vetoed Sustained

After months of haggling, a bill was put through and signed by the governor for the extension of the Boylston st. subway to the Boston & Albany bridge on Beacon st. and to Temple Israel on Commonwealth ave., to cost Boston \$3,100,000 and to be built, as insisted upon by Mayor Curley, with day labor.

An old age "assistance" bill, under which needy aged men and women, 70 years and above, would be eligible for "adequate" help through the public welfare department, the State paying one-third of the cost and the communities the other two-thirds, was enacted.

The book censorship problem was settled by passing a compromise bill under which a book will be judged on its full text instead of on a phrase or a paragraph.

TRANSCRIPT 5/28/30

Governor Square Measure Signed by Governor Allen

In the presence of Representatives James J. Twohig, Luke D. Mullen and George A. Gilman, all of Boston, and Thomas H. Bilodeau, legislative counsel for the city of Boston, Governor Allen at 4.05 o'clock yesterday afternoon signed the bill for the extension of the Boylston street subway under Governor square. The quill with which the governor affixed his signature was given to Mr. Bilodeau to present to Mayor Curley, with the compliments of the governor. After he had signed the measure the governor said:

"I believe that this measure will be extremely helpful in relieving unemployment, as well as eliminating a serious traffic problem, and at the same time aid in rapid transit."

The bill specifically provides that the Elevated pay an annual rental of 4½ per cent, or \$140,000 a year, on the cost of the extension, which is estimated at \$3,100,000. In the event of a deficit at the close of any year in the reserve fund provided by the Public Control Act of 1918, and the Elevated does not meet in whole or in part this rental obligation, the city will assume one-half of such amount and the cities and towns making

up the district created by the 1918 act will be assessed for the remainder.

The act must be accepted by the City Council, approved by the mayor, and by the Elevated directors. A contract between the city of Boston and the Elevated for use of the extensions must be executed and a plan showing the location of the extension must be approved by the State Department of Public Utilities.

The approved plan provides for removal of the existing incline and erection of a large underground transfer station in Governor square, with entrances from the sidewalks on either side. Cars on the Beacon-street line will enter and leave through an incline in Beacon street east of the Boston & Albany bridge, and Commonwealth-avenue cars will enter and leave through an incline in the Commonwealth-avenue reservation near Blandford street.

It is estimated that the average time saved to trolley car riders using these lines will amount to about eight minutes on each round-trip. Also, it will be the first step in helping to solve the automobile traffic problem at this junction.

Mayor Curley forwarded the bill to the City Council yesterday, recommending its early acceptance, and will request the Elevated directors to call a special meeting as soon as possible to act thereon.

CURLEY LIFTS BAN ON JEWS AND IRISH FOR TERCENTENARY

MRS. PUTNAM INSISTS ON EXCLUSION

Mayor Takes City Control
From the State Committee
and Forms New Body

Mayor Curley today decreed that there shall be no exclusion of the Jews or Irish in the racial groups committee of the Tercentenary as far as Boston's part in the celebration is concerned.

These races had been left out of the state racial groups committee which was also functioning as a city committee, under the guidance of Mrs. Lowell Putnam, wealthy resident of Boston.

The mayor called Mrs. Putnam and others to a meeting in his office today to find out why all races had not been invited to participate.

SAYS JEWS NOT RACE

The result of the meeting was abolition of the racial groups committee as regards the city.

The mayor will ask John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Boston Tercentenary executive committee, to form a citizens' committee on which every race will be represented and during August these races will trace, in music and pageantry their contribution to America.

Mrs. Putnam's committee will function as a state committee and will not admit all races unless more funds are obtained. She has given \$10,000 of her own money for this phase of the Tercentenary celebration.

In answer to the contention of Mrs. Putnam and others that the Jews represented not a race but a religion, and that the Irish, were to be considered as part of the general American group, as the Anglo-Saxons, prominent Hebrews made denial, and Mayor Curley said:

HELPED MAKE NATION

"No races have contributed more material of real value to the development of the United States and popular liberty than the Irish and Jews. There is no reason to exclude them, and they will not be excluded as long as I am on the job and the city pays the bills."

BUT FEW LEFT OF THE LINE OF BLUE

World War Veterans Will Bear
Brunt of Memorial Day
Exercises

The nation's heroes, both living and dead, will be paid grateful and reverential tribute tomorrow as city and state unite in annual Memorial Day exercises.

The tottering ranks of heroes whose valiant martial display as they marched down Tremont st. with standards flying was a highlight of other Memorial Days will be missing this year. Only a handful remain and these not equal to the strain.

Despite their physical infirmities the spirit of '61 still burns within them and their faded uniforms will be seen in scores of cemeteries as they decorate the graves of their fallen comrades.

Time is making its impress too on the ranks of those other heroes who charged up San Juan Hill nearly 40 years later but they will be active participants in the exercises. It will be to the World War heroes, however, that will fall the high privilege of shouldering responsibility of the success of the observance.

EXERCISES ON COMMON

In more than 175 cemeteries in Greater Boston flowers will be strewn over the graves of more than 20,000 hero dead. The Elevated has arranged to run special car and bus service to all cemeteries in anticipation of the great throng expected to visit them.

The day will open in Boston with memorial services at New Calvary Cemetery under the auspices of the American Legion and Spanish War Veterans. Mayor Curley is scheduled to attend.

The Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans will conduct exercises on Boston Common at 11 a. m. Members of the association, headed by the navy yard band and accompanied by a detachment of U. S. sailors and a detachment from the visiting French warship, will march from Charlestown to the Common. Wreaths will be laid by Miss Agnes E. Barry, representing the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and Mrs. Maria Bateman, representing the auxiliary to the Kearsarge Association. The principal address will be delivered by Mayor Curley.

TABLET ON BRIDGE

At 11:30 exercises will be held at Commonwealth Pier, which will also mark the initial sailing of the Cosulich motor liner Saturnia. The mayor will speak and the city fireboats will participate in this ceremony.

A tablet erected on Massachusetts ave. bridge in memorial of Edward Everett Ginsburg will be unveiled at noon. There will be singing, and addresses will be made by Judge William H. McDonnell and Mayor Curley. The tablet has been erected by the Massachusetts Ave. Businessmen's Association.

A joint Memorial Day banquet by the members of M. J. O'Connor Post, U. S. W. V., and the Perkins Post, American Legion, will be held in Perkins Post Hall in South Boston at 2 p. m.

At the Old Granary Burying Ground on Tremont st., representatives of the St. Brendan Society will place a wreath on the grave of Gov. Sullivan immediately following the exercises of the Charitable Irish Society at which Hon. William J. Barry will deliver a memorial address.

GOVERNOR SQ. BILL ENACTED

Measure Signed by Allen
Provides Subway Extension—Cost \$3,100,000

EARLY ACCEPTANCE BY TRUSTEES SOUGHT

One of the chief legislative measures signed by Gov. Allen yesterday was the bill providing for the extension of the Boylston-street subway under Governor square to points on Commonwealth avenue near Blandford street and on Beacon street just east of the Boston & Albany railroad bridge.

In commenting on the bill after signing his approval, Gov. Allen said:

"I believe this measure will be extremely helpful in relieving unemployment as well as eliminating a serious traffic problem and at the same time aid in rapid transit."

COST \$3,100,000

When completed these subway extensions will take all surface cars off of Governor square. The cost is estimated at \$3,100,000. The bill provides that the Boston Elevated shall pay an annual rental of 4½ per cent., or \$140,000 a year, on the cost.

In the event of a deficit at the close of any year in the reserve fund provided by the Public Control act of 1918, and the Elevated does not meet in whole or in part this rental obligation, the city of Boston will assume one-half of such amount and the cities and towns making up the district created by the 1918 act will be assessed for the remainder. Boston's share of this assessment will approximate 72 per cent.

Mayor Curley is convinced, however, that there will be no deficit on account of this extension because of the savings to the Elevated which must result from the elimination of the constant delays at this important junction point; delays which are reflected throughout the entire subway.

The act also provides that it must be accepted both by a vote of the Boston city council, approved by the mayor, and by the directors of the Boston Elevated before the transit commission, designated to build the extensions, may proceed with the work of construction.

SEEKS EARLY ACCEPTANCE

Mayor Curley today will forward the bill to the city council recommending its early acceptance. He will also request the Elevated directors to call a special meeting as soon as possible to take action on the measure. It is the hope of the mayor and others interested in the needed improvement to both traffic and rapid transit, that acceptances will be given without undue delay, thus clearing the way for immediate construction.

The act further requires the execution of a contract between the city of Boston and the Elevated for the use of the extension, and that a plan showing the location of the extensions must be approved by the department of public utilities.

The approved plan provides for the removal of the existing incline and the

erection of a large underground transfer station in Governor square with entrances from the sidewalks on either side. Cars on the Beacon street line will enter and leave through an incline in Beacon street east of the Boston & Albany railroad bridge; and Commonwealth avenue cars will enter and leave through an incline in the Commonwealth avenue reservation near Blandford street.

It is estimated that the average time saved to trolley car riders using these lines will amount to about eight minutes on each round trip. Also, it will be the first step in helping to solve the automobile traffic problem at this junction.

Mayor Curley started the demand for this relief five years ago.

The signing of the bill by the Governor was witnessed by Representatives George A. Gilman of Boston, James J. Twohig of South Boston, and Luke D. Mullen of Charlestown and Thomas H. Bilodeau, legislative counsel for the city of Boston. The quill with which the Governor signed the measure was sent to Mayor Curley.

TO KEEP MAYOR ON JUMP TOMORROW

Is Listed to Take Part in
Eight Exercises

Mayor Curley has listed eight official engagements for Memorial day but it is doubtful if time will permit him to attend more than half of them.

He has been invited to deliver a memorial address at the exercises to be held in New Calvary cemetery at 10:15 under the joint auspices of the American Legion and Spanish War veterans.

At 11 o'clock he will speak at the exercises of the Kearsage Naval Veterans' association at the Soldiers' monument on the Common and at noon he is scheduled to attend the dedication of the tablet to Edward Everett Ginsburg on the Massachusetts avenue bridge and to dedicate the memorial tablet to be placed on the quarters of Abraham Lincoln post 11, G. A. R., on Green street, Charlestown.

The mayor will visit Commonwealth pier and participate in the exercises incident to the sailing of the Cosulich liner, Saturnia, for Naples, at 1 P. M. He will greet the passengers on the steamer among whom will be Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the former president.

He is also invited to attend the banquet of O'Connor camp, Spanish War Veterans and Columbia and Perkins posts of the American Legion, in Perkins Post hall, South Boston, to attend the 24th annual field day of the Knights of St. Finbar at Russell field, North Cambridge and to place a wreath on the grave of Gov. Sullivan in the Granary Burying ground, where exercises will be held by the St. Brendan society.

At the dedication of the Ginsburg tablet, at the Massachusetts avenue bridge, the 110th Cavalry band will play, the invocation will be by Rabbi Abrams, the benediction by Rev. Hugh Martin and the dedicatory address by Judge William H. McDonnell. Miss Snella O'Donovan Rossa will sing and Albert A. Sutherland, president of the Massachusetts avenue association will have charge of the exercises.

Phelan Ordered \$200,000

Be Used, If Necessary,
In Defense

NO FIGHT EXPECTED; CURLEY GETS \$5000

The fear that an effort might be made to break the will or compromise some of its bequests was revealed in an unusual clause in the final testament of George E. Phelan, late manager of the George R. White fund. It provides that every penny of the \$200,000 estate shall be exhausted in defence of the document should court action be taken to set it aside.

Other than a few bequests, the bulk of the estate becomes a trust fund, the interest to be divided equally between George Lawrence Driscoll, for many years Phelan's secretary, and his two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Lee Tewksbury of Exeter, N. H., and Mrs. Victoria Phelan Wood of this city.

Upon the death of the three major beneficiaries, the estate and accrued interest will be used as a tribute to Phelan's mother, Polly Thomas, by providing a home for destitute children or a hospital for the worthy poor of Cambridge.

The will includes outright gifts of \$5000 to Mayor Curley and to Driscoll, who also receives the major portion of Phelan's costly jewelry, his personal automobile, and the furniture which fills his summer home at Marblehead Neck.

Possibility that the will may be contested was discounted last night with a statement by Carleton C. Butters, who represents Mrs. Wood, a sister.

"Mrs. Wood is absolutely not going to contest the will," he declared. "Whatever anyone else will do is no concern of hers and she knows nothing of any contemplated action against the instrument nor will she participate in any attempt to have it set aside. Mrs. Wood is thoroughly satisfied with any provisions which Mr. Phelan might have made."

P. Joseph McManus, attorney for Mrs. Wood and life-long friend of the Phelan family, yesterday said that as far as concerns the estate of Phelan's mother, of which he was executor until his death, he will ask for the termination of the trust which automatically went to Mrs. Wood as sole beneficiary upon the death of her brother.

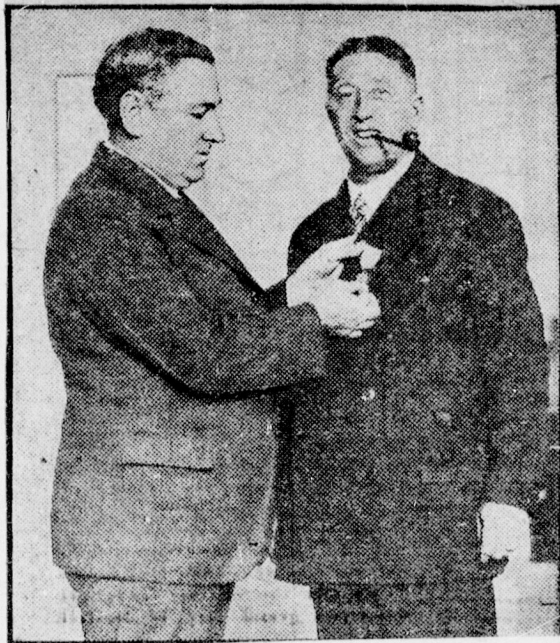
Mrs. Driscoll, who could not possibly benefit by any attempt to break the will, and Mrs. Tewksbury, the sole remaining beneficiary, could not be reached last night, although Mrs. Tewksbury is known to have consulted the law firm of Sherman L. Whipple immediately following the death of her brother.

To prevent any attempt to set aside the will, Phelan has instructed the Old Colony Trust Company, named as executor and trustee of the estate, in the following ironclad terms:

The property I am now disposing of under this will is only what I have been able to accumulate from my own labors. I am disposing of it in accordance with my best judgment, but only after much careful thought on my part, with competent advice only as to my legal right to do so. I direct my executor and trustee to carry out the provisions of this will, absolutely without compromise of any kind, even though my entire estate is used in defence thereof.

RECORD 5/21/30

No Keys, So Count Gets Boston's Seal



Mayor James M. Curley, left, shown yesterday at City Hall as he pinned the city emblem on the lapel of the coat of Count Felix von Luckner, whose raids in his famous Sea Adler made history in the World War in the sinking of many merchant ships.

RECORD 5/21/30

Governor Sq. Bill Goes to Council

The Governor sq. bill, providing for the removal of the existing incline and the erection of a large underground transfer station in Governor sq. with entrances from the sidewalks on either side, was forwarded to the city council by Mayor Curley immediately after it was signed by Gov. Allen yesterday.

With the measure went the mayor's recommendation for an early acceptance. A request that the Elevated directors call a special meeting to act upon the legislation as soon as possible was also made by the mayor.

The bill states specifically that the Elevated shall pay an annual rental of 4½ per cent, or \$140,000 a year, on the cost of the tunnel extension, which is estimated at \$3,100,000.

HERALD 5/21/30

BOOMS BOSTON FOR 1931 CONVENTIONS

Curley Starts Program to Equal Number Here This Year

Boston will be one of the popular convention cities of the country in 1931, if the co-operation of the chamber of commerce and Mayor Curley's commercial, industrial and publicity bureau can achieve the results which he desires.

He ordered the officials of the industrial and commercial branches of the bureau, yesterday, to work with the chamber of commerce, and to invite every organization which has held a convention in Boston in the last 10 years, to come here in 1931.

All industrial organizations will be invited to meet in July when the industrial exposition will be in progress at Columbus park, South Boston.

"There will be 500 conventions held in Boston this year," said the mayor, "and it is a simple mathematical problem to estimate the minimum amount of money which the delegates and visitors will spend in Boston. I would like to have more than 500 conventions next year. It means money to the city."

He was officially told that there will be from 2000 to 3000 delegates at the national convention in Boston next year to the Association of Credit Men.

HERALD 5/29/30

2000 Boston Children Give Concert As Part of Tercentenary Program

A chorus of 2000 Boston public school children accompanied by orchestral and band groups at Symphony hall, yesterday afternoon gave one of the most inspiring and striking concerts since the Massachusetts bay colony tercentenary celebration was opened.

Sponsored by the tercentenary music committee appointed by Herbert Parker of the tercentenary commission, the affair was recognized by Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley who were represented by Lt.-Gov. Youngman and James Mullen.

From the toy band of 25 children pupils of the second grade to the elaborate 100-piece Symphony band were examples of careful training and instruction so that the contribution to the celebration might have a lasting impression.

Led by John A. O'Shea, director of music in the school system the chorus demonstrated the beauty of youthful voices in a program that included works by Gounod, Sir Arthur Sullivan and Schubert.

A novel feature was the singing of a Puritan hymn by a group of children wearing Puritan costumes. As explained by Mr. O'Shea it was the custom for the minister at service to intone a line of the hymn that was being sung and the congregation would follow repeating the lines until the verse was finished.

Four other Puritan hymns sung were:

"St. Mary's Tune," sometimes called "Hackney," from Dr. Walter's "Grounds and Rules of Music Explained," 1721; "Martyrs," or "Plaintive Martyrs Worthy of the Name"; "York," by John Milton, father of the author of Paradise Lost, and "Windsor."

These were arranged by Mr. O'Shea and sung by the entire chorus and the Bigelow School Glee Club.

A remarkable demonstration of a rhythmic orchestra was given by 150 pupils of first three grades in charge of Helen J. Lynch. Records were played on a phonograph to which the young musicians kept perfect time with the tiny toy instruments, such as cymbals, tambourines, bells, pipes and triangles.

The senior and junior symphony orchestras, High School of Practical Arts band, and pupils of violin classes gave individual numbers which included Silver Swore's by Myhr; "Marche et Cor-tege," Gounod; Waltz of the Flowers, Tschai-kowsky and "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa.

Prof. Leo Rich Lewis was chairman of the committee to sponsor the festival. The pianists were Ida McCarthy O'Shea, and Agnes M. Kearns, and organist, James A. Ecker.

Assisting conductors were Mary M. McLaughlin, H. Dana Strother, Margaret Virgin, Joseph F. Wagner and Fortunato Sordillo.

Home for Tots in Memory of His Mother

Any attempt to break the will of George E. Phelan, late manager of the George R. White fund, is to be fought in the courts until every penny of the estate of over \$200,000 is exhausted, it was revealed in an astonishing clause of that document filed yesterday in Suffolk probate court.

The will contained a tender tribute to his mother, Polly Thomas, to whom, as a memorial, a home for destitute children, or hospital, is provided, and included substantial bequests to his secretary and his two sisters.

But it also disclosed in ironclad directions to his trustee and executor Phelan's fear that an effort would be made to set the will aside, or to compromise its bequests in some way.

To prevent this, Phelan ordered the Old Colony Trust Co., whom he named as executor and trustee, not to compromise or settle the will at any cost.

"The property I am disposing of under this will is only what I have been able to accumulate from my own labors. I am disposing of it in accordance with my best judgment, after much careful thought on my part, with competent advice only as to my legal right so to do," is the way the startling order opened. It continued:

"I direct my executor and trustee to carry out the provisions of this, my will, absolutely without compromise or settlement of any kind, even though my entire estate is used in defense thereof."

George Driscoll, Phelan's secretary at City Hall for several years, was given an equal share with his two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Lee Tewksbury and Mrs. Victoria Phelan Wood, in the income from \$200,000 worth of stocks and bonds. Each is to receive one-third for life.

TO MOTHER'S MEMORY

But when all three have passed away this sum, with accumulations, is to be used to found the Polly Thomas home for destitute children or a hospital, whichever Cambridge, the city of his birth, needs most.

This hospital, or home, he states in his will, prepared six years ago with codicils added as late as May 2 of this year, is "in tribute to my devoted mother who when alive was my dearest possession and who has ever been, in life and death, my highest inspiration.

"And in memory of the many years associated with my earliest recollections during which though never unmindful of the interests of her own family or the responsibilities of her home, she was actively engaged in the said city in endeavoring to better the condition of the unfortunate."

In addition to sharing in the income of the estate, Sec. Driscoll receives an outright gift of \$5000 in cash, an expensive automobile, furniture in the summer home at Marblehead, and the rest of the jewelry after certain bequests have been complied with.

\$5000 TO CURLEY

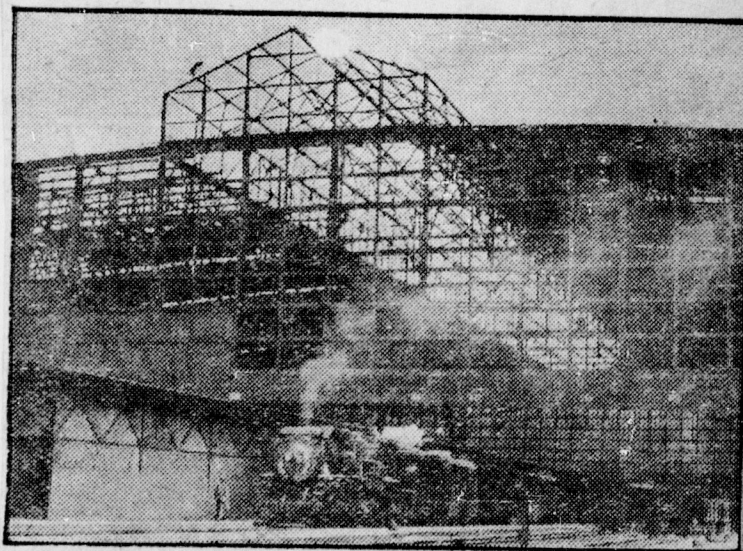
Mayor Curley also received an outright gift of \$5000 in cash and a cousin, Minna Stackpole, received \$1000. An Aubuson tapestry is left to Mrs. George A. Brown of Swampscott, "in token of friendly gratitude" and a motor launch the Polly Thomas to George A. Brown, for the same reason.

The privilege of selecting any

article of furniture, or group of articles, from among his effects is left to Mrs. James M. Curley and Mrs. Edward L. Logan.

A diamond black enamel dress set, which was the gift to him of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Curley, is left to their son, James, Jr. Dr. Charles F. Willinsky, medical director of the White fund, is left a scarfpin.

An Idea



"Used" roof of the South station train shed, which is being demolished to make place for track canopies, is shown here. Suggestion is made that the city buy the steel and glass trainshed structure and set it up as a municipal arena or auditorium.

How about the City of Boston buying the big steel and glass trainshed structure at the South Station and making some kind of an municipal arena, auditorium, garage or museum of it?

Frank S. Davis, manager of the maritime association of Boston Chamber of Commerce, offers this suggestion to Mayor Curley.

The shed is now being demolished, to be replaced by modern track canopies. Mr. Davis thinks the trainshed material could be purchased at bargain rates from the Boston Terminal Company, owners of the South Station, and could be set upon city land to municipal advantage.

Also, as Mr. Davis adds, the reconstruction job would furnish work to the unemployed.

Mr. Davis admits that the idea may not be practical from an engineering standpoint, but he offers it for what it may be worth.

This buying a "used" shed is a new thought, at least. It would give the city a gigantic structure. Much would depend, of course, upon the cost of purchase and of setting the shed up again. As Mr. Davis says, the city might look into the proposition, anyhow.

POST 5/29/30

CONCERT BY CHILDREN OF SCHOOLS

Chorus of 2000 With
Orchestras and
Bands

Two thousand public school children, forming a great chorus, augmented by glee clubs and orchestral and band groups from the elementary and high schools of Boston, contributed a noble bit to the tercentenary celebration of their city and the Massachusetts Bay Colony yesterday afternoon, in Symphony Hall.

CHORUS OF 2000

It was a musical festival of parts, arranged by John A. O'Shea, director of music in Boston's schools, and attracted an audience of music lovers and critics, who vigorously applauded the efforts of the youthful musicians. The floor of Symphony seated the chorus, which was 2000 strong, while the stage accommodated those participating in the feature numbers.

Appreciation of this tribute to Boston's tercentenary in music form was voiced by Lieutenant-Governor William S. Youngman, who represented Governor Allen, and by Thomas A. Mullins, who brought the greetings of Mayor Curley.

Band Leads Off

Leading off with the band of the High School of Practical Arts, Miss Bernice Gale, drum major, and Miss Mary M. McLaughlin, conducting, followed by the Boston Public School Junior Symphony Orchestra, led by H. Dana Strothers, put the audience in fine humor for the numbers to come. These included contributions by pupils in the violin classes, led by Miss Margaret Virgin, and by a demonstration of bugle pipe playing by pupils in the Benjamin Cushing School of Dorchester.

The singing of four Puritan hymns by the school glee clubs chorus was an outstanding number, as these with a fifth, "Old Hundred," constituted the old-time tunes sung in Boston around 1630. These were arranged for the chorus by Mr. O'Shea and included St. Mary's Tune, sometimes called Hackney, Martyrs, York, and Windsor.

THREE GET ESTATE OF G. E. PHELAN

Sisters and Secretary
Will Divide
Income

The late George E. Phelan, manager of the George Robert White fund established at the latter's death on Jan. 22, 1922, divided the bulk of his estate into three main parts, the income of one part to go to his sister, Virginia Lee Tewksbury, one-third to another sister, Victoria Phelan Wood and the remaining third to his secretary, George Lawrence Driscoll.

FOR CAMBRIDGE POOR

Upon the death of these beneficiaries the money is to be allowed to accumulate by the trustee, the Old Colony Trust Company, until, in the belief of the trustee and the Mayor of Cambridge, it is sufficient to build and equip an orphans' school or hospital for the poor in Cambridge, which shall be built and conveyed to the city.

The building is to be known as the "Polly Thomas" hospital or school in memory of his mother, who is described as his constant inspiration, and who was active in aid of the unfortunate. The institution is to be open to all regardless of race or religion. Should the city decline the gift, then the trustee and the Mayor shall elect some other charitable institution.

Mayor James M. Curley is given \$5000 outright by the will as is Mr. Driscoll. James M. Curley, Jr., is given a pearl, diamond, and black enamel dress set. This article was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Curley to him.

Mr. Phelan directed in his will that a platinum and sapphire ring was to be left upon his finger. All the rest of his jewelry, Mr. Phelan gave to Mr. Driscoll to dispose of.

A cousin, Mrs. Mina Stackpole is given \$1000 and each of the following nieces and nephews is given \$100: Mary Victoria Tewksbury Shrewsbury, Dorothy Tewksbury Peckham, Virginia Phelan Hamilton, James Barrett Wood, Richard Farmer Wood and Harold Thomas Wood. A similar sum is given to each of nine persons named in a memorandum.

ASKS NEW EAST BOSTON CENSUS

Councillor Donovan Pro-
tests Figures

Protesting against the reported drop of 5632 in the population of East Boston, City Councillor Timothy F. Donovan last night announced that he would demand a retabulation of the figures compiled by the federal enumerators under the direction of Supervisor Louis B. Sensale.

The East Boston representative in the city government scoffed at the theory that residents had moved out of the district because of the construction of the \$16,000,000 East Boston traffic tunnel. "Not a single house has been taken yet by the city to make way for the tunnel entrances and ramps," he said, "and without question that population of East Boston has advanced 10,000 in the last 10 years. The birth rate of East Boston is higher than that of any other ward of the city and vast tracts of land have been developed for residence houses."

REPRESENT CITY AT DENVER CONVENTION

As representatives of the city, Miss Elisabeth M. Herlihy, secretary of the planning board, and acting Chairman Edward H. Hoyt will attend the national convention of planning boards at Denver, Colorado, from June 23 to 26 with a travelling budget of \$600. Mayor Curley announced late yesterday in authorizing the trip.

O'CONNELL GETS OUT HIS PAPERS

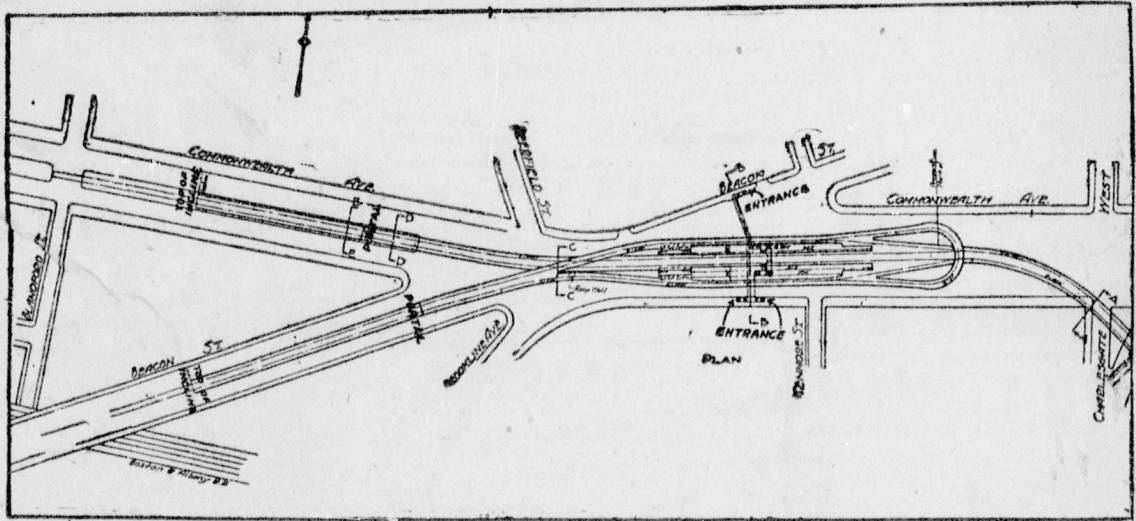
Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, who recently announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, late yesterday took out his nomination papers at the office of Secretary of State Cook.

O'Connell is the first of the various candidates who have made their announcements to take out nomination papers. The Democratic candidate put the papers into circulation immediately.

POST 5/29/30

GOVERNOR SQUARE PLANS ARE APPROVED BY CURLEY

Go to Council Today---El Directors Will Meet at
Once to Take Action---Work May Be Started
Within Next Three Months



APPROVED PLAN OF GOVERNOR SQUARE SUBWAY EXTENSION

Mayor Curley, last night, approved this plan for the extension of the subway under Governor square to speed up rapid transit service and relieve congestion. The engineer's drawing shows how the subway will extend underground on Commonwealth avenue as far as Blandford street and on Beacon street to the vicinity of the railroad bridge. Entrances and exits will be erected on the sidewalks of Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue for the new underground station, and an underpass will be provided. The plan, costing \$3,100,000, will be sent to the City Council for approval today.

Engineering plans for the extension of the Boylston street subway under Governor square for speeding up the rapid transit service and the relief of traffic congestion, at a cost of \$3,100,000, were approved last night by Mayor Curley within a few hours after Governor Allen had signed the special legislative act authorizing the improvement.

TO COUNCIL NEXT

The plans, drawn up by the engineers of the Boston Transit Commission, headed by Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, will be forwarded to the City Council

today for approval, and will immediately be presented to the State Commission of Public Utilities for sanction, the Mayor said, launching his campaign to put 500 men to work for a period of at least two and a half years on the project.

He stated last night that he will request the directors of the Boston Elevated railway to convene in a special meeting without delay to approve the plan and sign a contract to lease the new subway extension from the city at a rental of \$139,500 a year.

As the directors of the Elevated assisted in drawing up the special law providing for the tunnel extension, Chairman Sullivan of the Transit Commission stated that approval of the act will be merely a matter of form. He announced that he expected to start work on the \$3,100,000 construction job within three months.

Plans for the new tunnel extension, as revealed last night by the Mayor, provide for the removal of the mound in the middle of Commonwealth avenue as well as the surface crossing of the street, car tracks in the centre of Governor square.

The new extension will start back at the bank of Muddy River near Charlesgate West, where the present tunnel

incline now starts. The tube will be continued from this point under Governor square, where it will divide into two branches, one out Commonwealth avenue and the other out Beacon street.

The Beacon street line will reach the surface at a point just east of the New Haven railroad bridge and the Commonwealth avenue line will come to the surface just east of Blandford street, before reaching Temple Israel. Entrances and exits of the new underground station at Governor square will be placed on the sidewalks and will be connected underground so that pedestrians may enter the subway or cross the street without dodging motor cars. This underground passage may be used by pedestrians even though they do not wish to enter the station and pay a fare.

In announcing the approval of the plans, the Mayor stated last night:

"It is estimated that the average time saved to trolley car riders using these lines will amount to about eight minutes on each round trip. Also, it will be the first step in helping to solve the automobile traffic problem at this junction."

GLOBE 5/29/30

CURLEY DEFENDS RACIAL GROUPS

Sets Aside Time for
Summer Meetings

Mayor's Action Follows Protest
That Irish Are Excluded

In an effort to prevent exclusion of racial groups, particularly Irish and Jews, from the State racial group committee of the Tercentenary, Mayor Curley has arranged with John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Tercentenary Committee, to have August set aside for meetings conducted by racial groups on the bandstand on the Common. One or two nights is to be given to each group.

The Mayor's action followed a protest from many that the Irish and Jews had been excluded from the racial committee. Mrs William Lowell Putnam, chairman of the State committee, explained at a meeting in the Mayor's office yesterday she had no intention of excluding the Jews and Irish when she failed to add them to the racial committee.

She considered both so American, she said, that neither was given a place as a separate entity. She said she supposed that the Irish and Jews did not wish to be segregated from American committees.

It developed that there was to be a Greek play, and also that Syrians were to have their part and that Armenians were also preparing a distinctive performance.

Mayor Curley said that a committee from the Irish county clubs and the Hibernians called upon him, said that they had no representation in the racial group committee and desired to reproduce a sailing vessel that came here from Ireland in 1638, loaded with grain for "the starving Puritans" and that they also wanted to erect a statue to Commodore Barry. The Mayor said they ought to be allowed to give character to their expression.

He then said that the stage on the Common, with seating space for 250, would be ready July 5 and that, in his opinion, it would be possible to give each racial group one or two nights in which to exhibit leaders of their race in singing, etc. He said the Italians had applied for two nights and the Germans for a like number. It was his plan to make August raucous festival month.

Mrs Putnam said that her committee tried as far as possible to concentrate on small groups and not have too large a committee.

Edward Blomberg called attention to the fact that there are records of real estate transactions in Boston among Jews and others very far back, and that there has been a growth of that race until at present there are 130,000 or more Jews in Boston alone.

PROF MOON NAMED AS JUNE 16 ORATOR

Columbia Man Is Selected
for Charlestown Speech

The Bunker Hill Day oration at the Charlestown Armory on the evening of June 16 will be delivered by Prof Parker Thomas Moon, who occupies the chair of 'international relations at Columbia University. He will be the guest of Mayor James M. Curley and the citizens of Charlestown June 16 and 17.

Mayor Curley yesterday received a letter from Ex-Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic candidate for election this year, that the latter would make every possible endeavor to reach Boston in time for the Bunker Hill Day ceremonies. Ex-Senator Lewis has a case before the United States Supreme Court in Washington at that time, but hopes to make his argument in time to reach Boston.

Prof Moon is a native of New York city, is editor of the Political Science Quarterly and has served as professor of history and international relations at Columbia since 1915. He is a member of the American Catholic Historical Association, the International Club of Geneva and an author of numerous works.

POST 5/29/30

TO CELEBRATE BICENTENNIAL

Allen Signs Washington
Celebration Bill

Governor Allen yesterday signed the bill providing for a special State commission to formulate plans for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington in 1932.

In a broadcast from station WBZ last night he stated that this commission would be known as the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, and would work in conjunction with the national commission recently created by Congress, of which President Hoover is chairman.

Owing to the fact that the celebration will last from Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, to Thanksgiving Day, the Governor pointed out that all the cities and towns in the United States would have ample opportunity to celebrate the event in a fitting manner. He requested that the celebration be an expression of gratitude for all that our first President had done to establish the nation and that every church, every school and every home display the American flag during the period of the celebration. He also requested that every schoolroom or school building display a picture of Washington.

It is proposed, said he, to hold essay contests, pageants, plays and patriotic exercises in the schools and among the various clubs and associations in honor of Washington.

POST 5/29/30

TO ATTRACT CONVENTIONS

Curley Starts Drive for
Next Year

To make Boston the leading convention city of the country, Mayor Curley yesterday held a conference at City Hall with officials of the Chamber of Commerce and the new Commercial, Industrial and Publicity bureau and started the organization of a programme to attract national groups here.

He ordered the directors of the bureau to send out invitations to every organization which met here during the past 10 years to come back to Boston for their 1931 conventions. Industrial organizations will be invited to come in July of next year, when the great industrial exposition will be held at Columbus park stadium, South Boston.

LOWEST BIDS TURNED DOWN

Contractors Had Exceeded
Time Limits

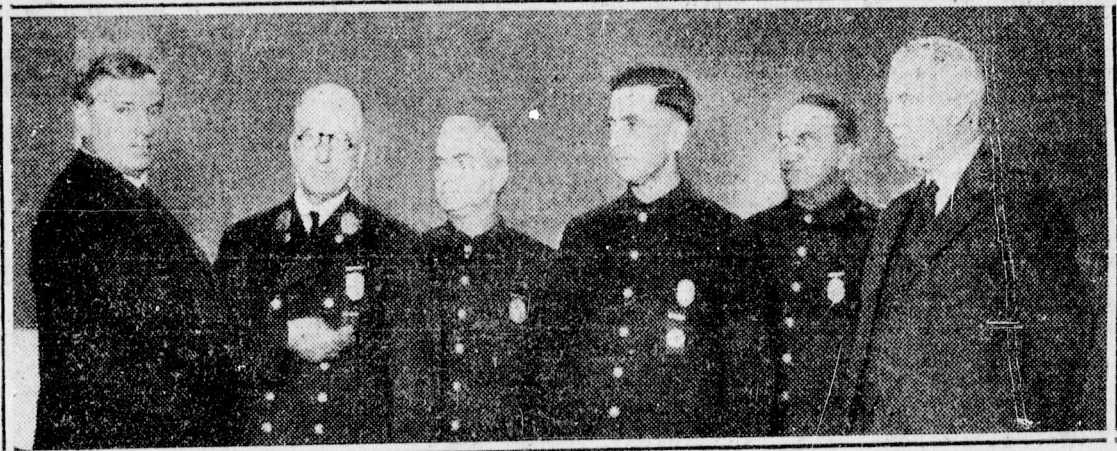
Because contractors had failed to complete work started during the last administration, their lowest bids on new work were turned down yesterday by Mayor Curley, who insisted that city contracts must be completed within the allotted time.

As the third lowest bidder, Henry F. Malley was given a contract of \$27,723.15 yesterday to construct Robbins, Park and Stratford streets, West Roxbury, although two other contractors offered to do it for \$130 cheaper. Similarly, the Mayor approved the award of a contract of \$10,177 to Appel and O'Toole to lay sheet asphalt on Hemlock street, West Roxbury. He also ordered city workmen to resurface old West Roxbury streets at a cost of \$12,500.

29
GLOBE 5/29/30

SIX HERO FIREMEN OF BOSTON RECEIVE HONORS AT CITY HALL

Capt Hanton Given Fitzgerald Medal For Rescuing Woman—J. J. Boyle Gets Scott Award



Left to Right—Mayor Curley, Capt Joseph P. Hanton, John J. Martin, John J. Boyle, William O. Cheswell, Fire Commissioner McLaughlin.

Awards to members of the Fire Department, selected because of meritorious action during the year, were made in the office of Mayor James M. Curley yesterday.

Capt Joseph P. Hanton of Engine Co 33 was awarded the John E. Fitzgerald Medal for 1929 and hoseman John J. Boyle of Engine 27 the Walter Scott Medal for 1929. Names of William O. Cheswell Ladder 1 and John J. Martin of Ladder Co 13 were placed on the roll of merit and special commendation was given ladderman Michael F. Hurley of Ladder 13 and apparatus operator Joseph H. Collins of Engine Co 25.

The board of merit, making the recommendations to Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, included Chief Daniel F. Sennott, Deputy Chief Albert J. Caulfield, Deputy Chief Frank

A. Sweeney, Deputy Chief Henry J. Power, Deputy Chief John J. Kelley, Deputy Chief Thomas H. Downey and Deputy Chief William F. Quigley.

The Fitzgerald Medal went to Capt Hanton for his courage in effecting the rescue of Mrs Rose Dumas, who was found unconscious from the inhalation of smoke and heat at a fire at 568 Columbus av, Nov 30, 1929. Capt Hanton performed this rescue with great danger to himself.

The Scott Medal was awarded Boyle for the rescue at 166-168 Bunker Hill st, Aug 21, 1929. Previous to the arrival of the fire apparatus in response to the alarm, Boyle, while off duty, ran to the scene of the fire and saw a woman 79 years of age in a window on the second floor, surrounded by fire. Boyle climbed the water spout and swung into the window and attempted to extinguish the fire from her clothing, then dropped her to the arms of citizens below. Boyle was scorched

about the face and hands and performed this rescue with great danger to himself.

Cheswell's name was placed on the roll of merit for rescue of a citizen who was found asleep in a bedroom on the second floor of the building at 193 Endicott st during a threatening fire. Martin's name was listed for the rescue of Arthur Strand at the fire at 568 Columbus av, Nov 30, 1929. Martin was burned about the hands.

Hurley was commended for the efficient assistance he rendered in the rescue of Strand and Collins was commended for the initiative and judgment which he showed while attending a performance in the Imperial Theatre, East Broadway, South Boston, July 23, 1929, when a slight fire occurred in the motion picture booth. Collins ran the house line, extinguished the fire and assisted in calming approximately 300 children attending the theatre, thus helping to prevent a panic.

ALLEN SENDS CURLEY QUILL WHICH SIGNED ACT

Gov Allen yesterday sent to Mayor Curley the quill with which the Governor signed the so-called Governor sq bill, which calls for the extension of the Boylston st subway to points out on Beacon st and Commonwealth av.

In the letter that accompanied the pen, Gov Allen wrote:

"It is indeed most gratifying to know that after so many years this bill has finally been enacted into law. It has required vigilance, persistence, and untiring endeavor to bring about a solution of the troublesome traffic situation at Governor sq. Together with the Legislature we both should feel gratified that a very important and constructive step has been taken in meeting a difficult question."

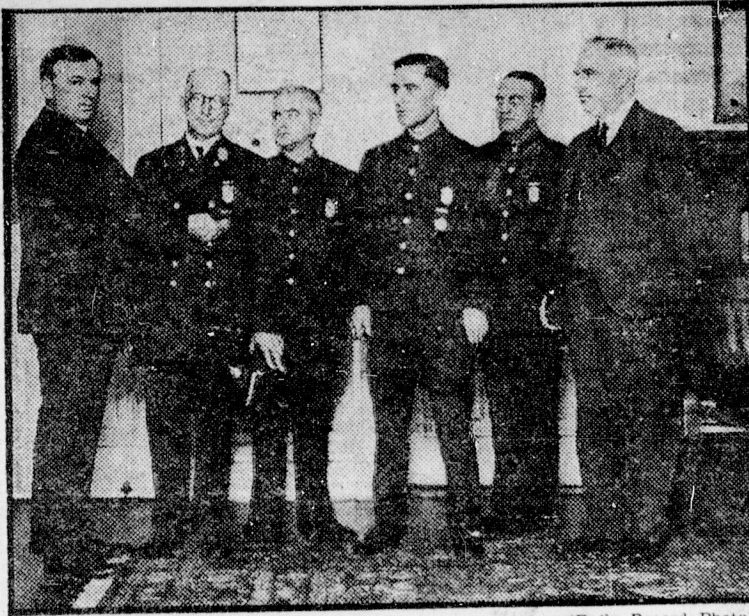
NEW LIGHTING EQUIPMENT FOR LONGFELLOW BRIDGE

Plans of the Boston Tercentenary Committee calling for the installation of high-powered lights on the Longfellow Bridge, as part of the Tercentenary illumination, resulted in the discovery that present cables are not fit for the purpose.

John J. Carty, superintendent of the bridge division of the Boston Public Works Department, said yesterday that new service lines would be in place within five weeks. Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge has signified that Cambridge is ready to bear its share of the cost.

Longfellow Bridge crosses the Charles between Cambridge st and Kendall sq. There are 100 lights on the bridge. The conduits have been in place 22 years, and have deteriorated because of the elements. The new lights will be 600-candlepower in place of 50 candlepower, and the new cables will be strung under the bridge.

Mayor Honors Fire Fighter Heroes



(Daily Record Photo)

Mayor James M. Curley, left, shown yesterday at City Hall as he awarded medals to firemen for heroic rescues. They are, l. to r., Capt. Joseph P. Hanton, John J. Martin, John Boyle, William O. Cheswell and Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin.

Curley Is Given Governor Sq. Pen

Governor Allen yesterday sent Mayor Curley the quill with which he signed House bill 1406, which is the famous Governor sq. measure, providing for elimination of the grade crossing of trolley cars at that point and construction of an extension of the present subway to points on both Beacon st. and Commonwealth ave. beyond the square.

"Together with the Legislature, we both should feel gratified that a very important and constructive step has been taken," the Governor wrote to the mayor.

The Governor sq. measure will go to the city council next Monday with a message from the mayor asking that it be accepted.

City Buys a Couple of Water Wagons

The city having canceled its contract with the B. F. Grant Company for street sprinkling, following disclosure of the high cost of doing this job, Mayor Curley yesterday approved the award of a contract to the Kenney Manufacturing Company of Jamaica Plain for the purchase for \$5300 of sprinkling equipment, consisting of two trucks. The work will be done by the city on a day labor basis at a huge saving.

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The Governor sq. measure will go to the city council next Monday with a message from the mayor asking that it be accepted.

James Ham Lewis Will Speak in Charlestown

James Hamilton Lewis, former United States Senator from Illinois and Democratic candidate for the Senate from that state this year against Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, will be the principal orator at the "night before" banquet in the Charlestown armory on June 16. Prof. Parker Thomas Moon of Columbia University will also speak.

TO SPEND \$6,000,000 FOR SCHOOLHOUSES

Extensive Program for Year Decided at Conference

An extended schoolhouse program which calls for \$6,000,000 in expenditures for the current year, was decided on yesterday after a conference between Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the Boston school committee; Mayor Curley, and Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the finance commission.

This represents a \$1,000,000 increase in the construction program outlined by the school committee before the legislative committee on municipal finance, which heard and reported favorable on bills of the committee, which were passed and signed by Gov. Allen.

Just how the additional money will be raised is now the crux of the problem. Some of the sum to be raised will be done by a bond issue, and the rest will be included in the tax rate of Boston, which will be set some time in August. Unless most of the money is bonded, the increase will mean a substantial raise in the tax rate.

Intermediate and elementary school buildings will be built under the program now planned. Mayor Curley's interest in the matter was an amicable agreement with the school committee regarding the amount of money to be raised. That the school committee had potent arguments is shown in his agreement that the sum required will be \$6,000,000.

The agreement arranged yesterday will come before the school committee at its regular public meeting on Monday night. At that time Chairman Hurley will explain the new plans and ask for ratification of the agreement. It is not expected that opposition will develop.

Chairman Goodwin was called into the conference in view of the investigation of "school expenditures" being made by the finance commission. That body recently appointed three men to make a survey of Boston schools for it as part of the investigation for which the city council recently authorized the sum of \$10,000.

ALLEN SENDS CURLEY GOVERNOR SQ. QUILL

Congratulates All on Enactment of Subway Extension Bill

In forwarding to Mayor Curley, yesterday, the quill with which he signed the bill for the subway extension at Governor square, Gov. Allen wrote the following note:

"It has occurred to me that you might like the quill with which I have today signed House bill 1406, 'An act providing for the elimination of the crossing at grade at Governor square in the city of Boston by Street railway cars using the Boylston street subway.'

"It is indeed gratifying to know that after so many years this bill has finally been enacted into law. It has required vigilance, persistence and untiring endeavor to bring about a solution of the troublesome traffic situation at Governor square. Together with the Legislature we both should feel gratified that a very important and constructive step has been taken in meeting a difficult question."

MAYOR AWARDING MEDAL TO FIREMAN



Hoseman John J. Boyle is congratulated by the mayor for winning the Walter Scott medal for heroism. Hoseman Boyle also received the Boston Traveler gold medal in 1929 for valor. He is attached to engine 27.

FIREMEN WIN VALOR MEDALS

John F. Fitzgerald Decoration Goes to Capt. Hanton, Engine 33

AWARDS ARE MADE BY MAYOR CURLEY

For outstanding acts of heroism by Boston firemen last year, Mayor Curley yesterday pinned the John F. Fitzgerald medal upon Capt. Joseph P. Hanton of engine 33, the Walter Scott medal upon Hoseman John J. Boyle of engine 27, and added to the roll of merit the names of Ladderman William O. Cheswell of ladder 1 and John J. Martin of ladder 13.

Hoseman Boyle was awarded the Boston Traveler gold medal on Sept. 28, 1929, in recognition of the same display of heroism that brought him the municipal award.

In a general order issued by Fire Commissioner McLaughlin, in which he announced the decisions of the board of merit, he also gave especial commendation to Ladderman Michael F. Hurley of ladder 13 and Apparatus Operator Joseph H. Collins of engine 25.

With Commissioner McLaughlin looking on, the mayor awarded the medals to Capt. Hanton and Hoseman Boyle in his office yesterday afternoon, and he complimented Laddermen Cheswell and Martin upon the honors which they had been accorded because of acts of bravery.

The board which recommended the awards consisted of ex-Chief Sennott and Deputy Chiefs Albert J. Caulfield, Frank A. Sweeney, Henry J. Power, John J. Kelley, Thomas H. Downing and William F. Quigley.

To Capt. Hanton went the coveted Fitzgerald medal for 1929 "for his determination and courage in effecting the rescue of Mrs. Rose Dumas, who was found in an unconscious state from the inhalation of smoke and heat at a fire at 568 Columbus avenue, Nov. 30." It was at this fire that three lives were lost, and among the victims was Capt. Florence F. Sullivan of the fire department.

The Scott medal was given to Hoseman Boyle "for the meritorious rescue performed by him at a fire at 166-168 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, Aug. 21. Previous to the arrival of the fire apparatus, Hoseman Boyle, while off duty, became aware of a fire in the above-mentioned building and ran to the scene. He saw a woman, 79, in a window on the second floor surrounded by fire. Hoseman Boyle climbed the water spout and swung into the window and attempted to extinguish the fire from her clothing, then dropped her to the arms of citizens below. Hoseman Boyle was scorched about the face and hands."

Ladderman Cheswell had his name inscribed upon the roll of merit for the rescue of a man asleep in a room on the second floor of the building at 193 Endicott street, North end, and Ladderman Martin was recognized for the rescue of Arthur Strand at the same fire that Capt. Hanton rescued Mrs. Dumas.

WILL REPLACE BRIDGE LIGHTS

Boston and Cambridge Agree on Illumination

Replacement of the Longfellow (West Boston) Bridge lights for the tercentenary celebration was agreed upon yesterday by Boston and Cambridge officials, following the discovery that the old conduits and wiring system installed 22 years ago were in dangerous condition.

Fifty lamps of 600 candlepower will be installed on the bridge in place of the old yellow lights, and 100 decorative standards and arches used in the Atlantic City golden jubilee celebration last year are now on the way here for installation on the Boston and Cambridge shores of the Charles River Basin.

Residents of Beacon Hill and property owners along the river have agreed to co-operate with the lighting committee by illuminating their homes. Among those volunteering to co-operate yesterday were Judge Robert Grant, Hugh Bancroft, the Portia Law School, Arthur D. Little, Arthur A. Shurtleff, Mrs. Robert W. Emmons and Mrs. J. V. R. Lyman.

STATE, CITY, ARMY OFFICIALS PARADE

Notables Aid Legion Drive for Members

In a heavy downpour, high ranking army and navy officers and prominent state and city officials last night marched with the Legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary in a Legion membership campaign parade through the downtown streets with the Navy Band from the Boston Navy Yard at Charlestown at the head playing martial airs.

The line of march was from the Cadet Armory on Columbus avenue to Arlington street, Boylston street, Tremont street and into the front entrance of the Metropolitan Theatre, where the lobby has been turned into a membership recruiting station.

It seemed that the heavens opened wide and let loose a flood when Frank H. Foy, state vice-commander of the Legion and chairman of the membership committee, gave the order setting the parade in motion. Police Superintendent Crowley and Fire Chief Fox and former Fire chief Sennott marched shoulder to shoulder. Lt.-Gen. Logan represented Mayor Curley and Brig.-Gen. Jesse P. Stevens, adjutant general of the state, represented Gov. Allen. Other officers in line included Maj.-Gen. Malvern Hill Barnum, Brig.-Gen. Albert H. Gray and Brig.-Gen. M. L. Walker, Brig.-Gen. E. Dwight Fullerton, Lt.-Col. William T. Hoadley, Col. Horace Z. Langdon, commanding the First Corps Cadets and others.

TO FIX PART OF RACIAL GROUPS

Tercentenary Committee
Likely to Adopt Cur-
ley's Program

MAYOR RESENTS EXCLUSION OF JEWS

The entire Boston Tercentenary committee of 800 members will be asked by Chairman John F. Fitzgerald to determine the part that the various racial elements in the citizenship of Boston will take in the Tercentenary celebration.

Adoption is expected of Mayor Curley's suggestion that the month of August, and the stage which is to be erected on the Common, shall be set aside for a nightly festival of music, drama, and pageantry, for which each individual group will make their own plans.

DIVORCES COMMITTEE

Announcement of the submission of the question to the full tercentenary committee followed the action of the mayor, yesterday, in divorcing the racial groups committee of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc., from the Boston committee with which it has been function as a sub-committee under the direction of Mrs. William Lowell Putnam.

Complaints made to the mayor by representatives of Irish and Jewish groups that they had been excluded from recognition by the committee led him to invite the members to meet with him. In specific phraseology the mayor declared that "as long as I am on the job and the city is paying the bills the Irish and the Jews will not be excluded."

Mrs. Putnam denied that there had been any exclusion or discrimination and told the mayor that the decision of her committee to eliminate the Irish and the Jews from consideration in the preparation of a celebration program was dictated by the belief that neither should be considered a racial group but should be held in the same category with Anglo-Saxons.

Mayor Curley expressed vigorous disagreement with the judgment of the committee and reiterated often his belief that there had been exclusion which he would not tolerate.

MAYOR IS OUTSPOKEN

The mayor was outspoken in his remarks and from the outset of the discussion it was obvious that he would sever whatever connection has existed between the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc., and the Boston committee.

"The state can do anything it pleases about recognizing racial groups," said the mayor, "but Boston will recognize every element in our citizenship in the Tercentenary program. It is only fair to permit racial groups to give expression to the character of the contributions which they have made to the intellectual and material development of the nation and as long as I have any control over the plans for the celebration, no racial group which desires to participate will be excluded."

He made known that representatives of the Irish County associations and the

Ancient Order of Hibernians had formally asked him of the part that they would be permitted to take in the celebration and that committees representing the Jews made a similar request.

"The Irish," said the mayor, "are anxious to reproduce one of the ships which came here from Ireland in 1638 with grain for the starving Puritans. I see no reason why they should not be invited to carry out such a plan."

AUGUST PROGRAM

"I believe that as long as there has been no definite program set for August, we can easily devote the month to festivals in which every racial group that desires can participate. We can at least give all the invitation and if it is not accepted, there can be no complaint of exclusion made. The state will construct a stage on Flagstaff hill on the Common and will provide seating accommodations for from 2500 to 3000 persons. Let these groups arrange festivals of music, drama or anything that they feel will contribute to the Tercentenary."

"I positively will not accept the decision of any committee that the Jews are neither flesh or fish and that the Irish will not be allowed, as a group, to have any part in the celebration."

George A. Demeter, representing the Greeks on the racial groups committee; Faris S. Malouf of the Syrians and a spokesman for the Armenians, denied that they knew of the exclusion of any racial group and they resented such action.

Edward J. Bromberg declared that he could trace the history of the Jews in Boston back to 1642 by a record which revealed a real estate transaction in which Aaron Cohen, Jacob Lopes and David Mendoza were participants. He added that there are about 140,000 Jews in Boston who are anxious to participate in the tercentenary and he made vigorous protest against exclusion. Alexander S. Brin, Rabbi H. H. Rabenovitz and Mrs. Eli Felbelman, representing the Federated Organization of Jewish Clubs, added their protests.

Mrs. Putnam asked the mayor to abolish the committee. Other speakers suggested the formation of a citizens' committee which would include every racial group. The mayor accepted both and ordered the tercentenary committee to plan for the formation of a sub-committee which will confine its activities to Boston.

TO TEST ZONING LAW ON PARKING

**City Prepares to Submit
Case for Supreme Court
Decision**

WILL LIST PLACES THAT PUT UP CARS

Determined to settle the controversy which has sprung up regarding the parking of automobiles in vacant lots, back yards and other areas, the city of Boston has begun steps to have the supreme court adjudge once and for all the question whether such promiscuous parking can be prohibited under the residential zoning law.

Asst. Corporation Counsel Lee Schwartz announced last night that notwithstanding the outcome of the much argued Beacon Hill case, where residents protested against a commercial parking space on Pinckney street, a test case would be selected by the city and a bill in equity brought to determine whether parking could be restrained under the zoning law.

Mr. Schwartz announced that he had instructed the building commissioner Edward W. Roemer to have the building inspectors furnish the city law department with a list of every outdoor place in the city used for parking automobiles.

SIGNIFICANT FEATURE

A highly significant feature of the city's intended action will be the fact that not only spaces used for commercial parking but spaces used for private parking are also to be brought under the ban, if the law department is successful.

William J. Barry, counsel for the Beacon Hill residents in their fight to ban the commercial parking space bounded by Pinckney street, Embankment road and Revere street, communicated with Mr. Schwartz yesterday and asked him if the city intended to take any action against the Paine estate owners of the land and John A. Sullivan operator of the enterprise.

Yesterday was the "deadline" for Mr. Sullivan to abandon the parking space but he was still doing business. Mr. Schwartz, however, said he would visit the parking space on Monday morning and if it was still being used for parking automobiles he would immediately bring action in court and the case against Sullivan and the Paine estate would be used as a test case.

WILL AWAIT EVENTS

This was satisfactory to Mr. Barry and he will await Monday's events before proceeding any further. If Sullivan has vacated the parking space no action will be taken against the Paine estate, but the city law department will then select another likely test case for equity proceedings.

During the closing hours of the Legislature a fire prevention bill was passed and signed by Gov. Allen which gives the city of Boston a decided club over the heads of all persons seeking to establish parking spaces in the future.

This bill provides that any one using land for the parking of automobiles as a business must obtain a license from the Boston street commissioners and the license also must have the approval of the fire commissioner. While this doesn't settle the zoning question, it nevertheless gives the city the right to reject the application, and without a license a commercial parking space can't be established. The controversy which arose over the Beacon Hill parking space revealed the fact that no permit or license has been necessary to establish a motor car park in Boston.

POST 5/30/30

ALL RACIAL GROUPS TO TAKE PART

Tercentenary Change From Protest of Irish and Jews

Having abolished the tercentenary sub-committee on racial groups, following its failure to include the Irish and the Jewish organizations in its celebration programme, Mayor Curley yesterday directed Chairman John F. Fitzgerald of the main committee to set aside the entire month of August for a demonstration by every racial group in the city on a special stage which will be built on the Common.

HAS SPENT \$10,000

Although the Mayor dropped the sub-committee from the city celebration at the request of Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Beacon Hill, who has been serving as chairman, she stated last night that her group will continue to function under the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc., organization.

She declared that she had already spent \$10,000 of her own money in preparing the foreign groups for their Tercentenary demonstrations and that she could not afford to supply any more funds which would be necessary for the Irish and the Jewish groups.

She explained that she had not invited the Irish group to join the racial committee because she did not consider them a "foreign" group. In the same manner, she said, she had not invited an Anglo-Saxon group. As for the exclusion of the Jewish group, she considered this group as a religion and not a race.

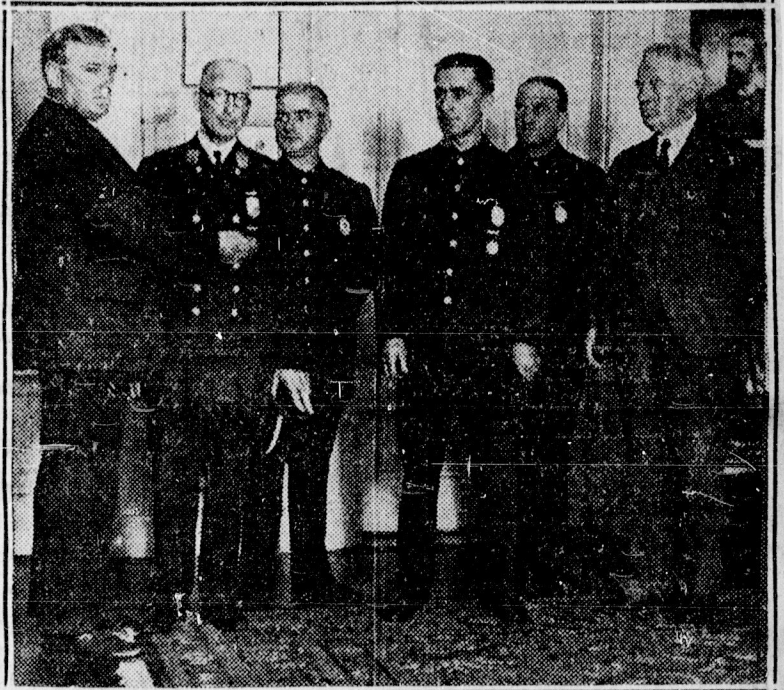
It was on protest from the Irish County clubs and a delegation of prominent Jewish residents that Mayor Curley called a conference yesterday at City Hall.

He explained to Mrs. Putnam that he considered as races both the Irish and the Jewish and he insisted that they should have been invited to join the racial committee and be given parts in the celebration.

The Irish group, he stated, desired to reproduce a sailing vessel that came here from Ireland in 1638 loaded with grain to keep the starving Puritans alive. They also desired to erect a monument to Commodore John Barry.

In the list of Mrs. Putnam's committee, the Mayor said that only the Greeks, Armenians, Lithuanians and later settlers were included and that the Jewish and the Irish were considered "neither as fish nor flesh." Inasmuch as it was the city's celebration and he was Mayor, no group was going to be excluded, Mr. Curley announced.

Hero Medals Pinned on Bravest Firemen



FIREMEN HONORED FOR BRAVERY

Mayor Curley shown at City Hall, presenting medals to firemen for heroic rescues in the past year. Left to right: Mayor Curley, Captain Joseph P. Hanlon, John J. Martin, John J. Boyle, William O. Cheswell and Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin.

Honors for the heroes of the fire department were presented yesterday by Mayor Curley to four members of the department chosen for the bravest work of the past year by Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin and the board of merit.

The John E. Fitzgerald medal was awarded to Captain Joseph P. Hanlon of Engine company 33 for rescuing Mrs. Rose Dumas from the fire at 568 Columbus avenue, last Nov. 30, after she had been found unconscious from the inhalation of smoke.

The Walter Scott medal was awarded

to Hoseman John J. Boyle of Engine 27 for rescuing a 69-year-old woman from the second floor of a burning house at 166 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, last Aug. 21, after her clothing had caught fire.

Ladderman William O. Cheswell of Ladder 1 and Ladderman John J. Martin of Ladder 13 were placed on the roll of merit for daring rescues, and Ladderman Michael F. Hurley of Ladder 13 and Apparatus Operator Joseph H. Collins of Engine 25 were given special commendation for their work last year.

\$6,000,000 School Building Programme

Agreement on a \$6,000,000 school building programme was reached late yesterday by Mayor Curley, Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission and the members of the School Committee, meeting in conference at City Hall.

The School Committee, under Chairman Joseph J. Hurley, in winning the approval of the Mayor, agreed to devote the money this year on the construction of elementary schools in order to provide seats for the children now forced to use the portables. After meeting the demands of the younger children for classroom seats, the committee next year will carry out a building programme for the high schools.

Speaking for the Jewish delegation, Edward J. Bromberg contended that the records of 1642 proved that the Jewish settlers here. Archives of that year he said reveal that Aaron Cohen transferred to Jacob Mendoza a piece of land at Salem and Endicott streets, city.

Other speakers who insisted that the Jewish people have been existent as a race as well as a religion for centuries included Rabbi H. H. Rabinovitz, Alexander Brin and Mrs. Eli Feibelman of the State tercentenary committee.

EXERCISES AND PARADES HELD IMPRESSIVELY

G. A. R. Assisted by Legion
—Few Veterans Able
To March

SEVERAL MEMORIAL SQUARES DEDICATED

Towns Throughout State
Carry Out Reverent
Ceremonies

A warm sun intermittently broke through an overcast sky yesterday while thousands of men and women throughout Greater Boston joined with the nation in paying annual tribute to the soldier dead.

Memorial day in Boston accorded with the weather—colorful parades of military and veterans' organizations, pilgrimages to cemeteries and the decoration of thousands of graves were dignified by the ceremonies of tribute and by the sombre dominance of the dead.

PLANES DROP FLOWERS

Airplanes circled over cemeteries, dropping wreaths and flowers on the tombs of former flyers, flowers were strewn on the ocean for departed sailors and at sunset scores of burial places were gardens of flowers, where flags marked the resting places of men and women who served their country.

On Boston Common at the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument, the Kearsarge Naval Veterans' Association held their annual memorial exercises in the presence of a company of sailors from the French sloop Ville d'Ys. Among those who took part was David King, sole survivor of the crew of the Kearsarge.

Mayor Curley, who spoke at eight different exercises during the day, as orator during the Kearsarge services referred to the famous battle which ended in the sinking of the Confederate privateer Alabama as "one of the most luminous episodes in all the illustrious history of the American navy."

The Massachusetts avenue bridge across the railroad between Boylston and Newbury streets was dedicated in honor of the late Edward Everett Ginsburg at exercises conducted by the Massachusetts Avenue Association, assisted by the Oliver Ames, Jr., post 117, American Legion.

In Dorchester the double observance

of Memorial day and the 300th anniversary of the founding of that section was marked by an elaborate parade and exercises sponsored by the united veterans' and patriotic bodies.

At the grave of Patrolman Franklin B. Dwyer at Fields Corner Lt.-Gov. Youngman, Police Commissioner Hultman and Supt. Crowley participated in impressive services honoring 25 members of the Boston police department who have lost their lives in the performance of duty since 1857.

Two parades marched through Cambridge streets yesterday, one comprising members of the two G. A. R. posts and allied organizations and the other made up of the Cambridge post of the American Legion. Thousands of graves were decorated with flags and flowers.

Members of the Elks held services for their departed members in the open air at Mount Hope cemetery.

NAVAL VETERANS HONOR THEIR DEAD

French Sailors See' Exercises
On Common

In the presence of a group of French sailors from the patrol boat Ville d'Ys, the Kearsarge Naval Veterans Association held a memorial exercises at the soldiers' and sailors' monument on the Boston Common yesterday at 11 A. M. Among those taking part was "Dave" King, 88 years old, sole survivor of the Kearsarge which sunk the British-built Alabama, confederate cruiser, near Cherbourg, France, June 1, 1864.

The orator of the occasion was Mayor Curley, who referred to this fight as "one of the most luminous episodes in all the illustrious history of the American navy." Mayor Curley also paid tribute to Mr. King and commented on the fitting presence of the French sailors and naval veterans of the world war. More than 1000 persons crowded about the monument while the ceremonies were in progress.

The exercises opened with prayer by the Rev. Everett J. Farnsworth of the Greenwood Memorial Church, Dorchester. A navy yard band then played "Nearer My God to Thee." Miss Agnes Barry, representing the Daughters of the Union Veterans, laid a wreath at the foot of the monument, and Mrs. Maria Bateman of the Kearsarge Veterans' Auxiliary, placed there an anchor.

A response in behalf of the veterans was made by Senior vice-Commander Edward A. Divver. The program closed with the firing of a volley of three shots and the sounding of taps.

NOTED ORATORS TO SPEAK IN CHARLESTOWN

James Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator from Illinois, and the Democratic opponent of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick in the November election, and Prof. Parker Thomas Moon of Columbia University will be the speakers at the Bunker Hill day exercises in Charlestown, June 16 and 17.

Mayor Curley admitted his gratification yesterday when he announced that Senator "Jim Ham" Lewis had accepted his invitation to make the principal address at the "night before" banquet in the Charlestown armory, and that Prof. Moon, who has a national reputation as an orator, had accepted a similar invitation.

Mr. Lewis made one reservation in his acceptance. He is awaiting an assignment to appear before the United States supreme court but he is sanguine that this matter will not interfere with his visit to Boston.

AMERICAN 5/31/30 ENGLISH MAYOR HERE TONIGHT

Boston tonight will greet Mayor F. H. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, England, and four members of his official family who will take part in the observance of Dorchester week as part of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary.

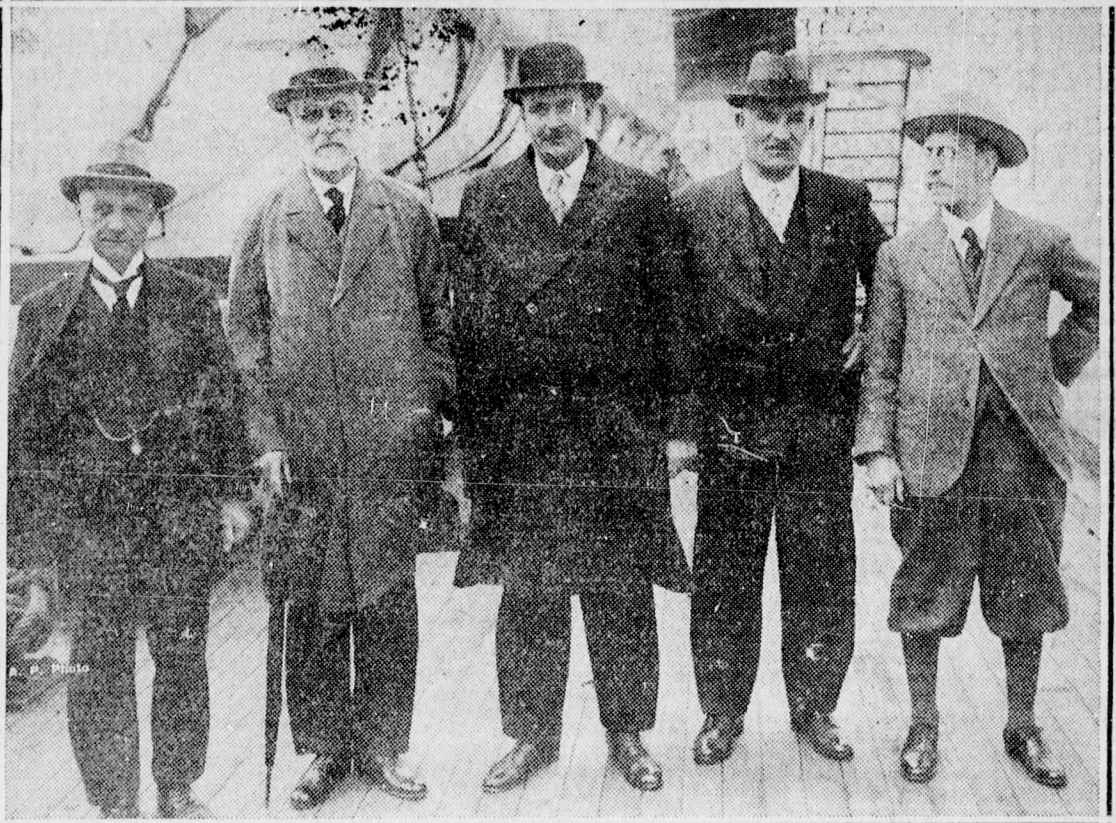
He arrived in New York aboard the steamship Berengaria, accompanied by City Treasurer A. R. Edwards and Councilors E. W. Tilley, C. H. Stroud and E. L. Ling, and will arrive at Back Bay station tonight at 8 o'clock.

His first public appearance will be at afternoon services in the First Parish Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, tomorrow, where he will be the principal speaker and will be greeted by Mayor Curley.

A committee headed by N. Winthrop Robinson, chairman of the Dorchester Tercentenary committee, and City Councilor R. Gardner Wilson, will greet the mayor of the English Dorchester at the station. Dr. Chester J. Douglas and Edward J. Ripley will meet the train at Providence and extend first greetings to Mayor Wheeler and his party.

GLOBE 5/31/30

DORCHESTER, ENG, MAYORAL PARTY ARRIVES HERE TONIGHT



English citizens arriving from Dorchester, Eng, in New York on the liner Berengaria yesterday to attend the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary observance at Dorchester, Mass. Left to Right—E. W. Tilley, Deputy Mayor of Dorchester; Councillor A. R. Edwards, Mayor T. H. H. Wheeler, Councillor C. H. Stroud and Councillor E. L. Ling.

The Mayor of Dorchester, Eng, T. H. H. Wheeler; the Deputy Mayor, E. W. Tilley, and other notables from that English city, who are to be guests for a week of the tercentenary committee of Dorchester, will arrive from New York at Back Bay Station about 8 this evening.

They will be escorted to the Hotel Somerset by a procession headed by a motorcycle police squad, followed by the 101st Infantry Band and the Dorchester Tercentenary Committee, after greetings by Chairman N. Winthrop Robinson of the committee and City Councillor Robert G. Wilson, the latter representing Mayor Curley.

At the Somerset the guests, who will

also include Councillors E. L. Ling, C. H. Stroud and A. R. Edwards of Dorchester, Eng, in addition will attend an informal dinner tendered by the Dorchester committee.

Tomorrow morning and afternoon there will be commemorative services in the First Unitarian Church, Meeting House Hill, Rev Adelbert Hudson, pastor. In the morning the English Mayor, also Rev Louis C. Cornish, president of the American Unitarian Association; Rev C. R. Eliot and Rev William W. Fenn, former dean of Harvard Theological School, are expected to be present.

At a service beginning at 3 p m. Mayor Curley and the English guests will be present; also Rev E. R. Ship-

pen, former minister of the church, and Rev Llesmer Short of Liverpool, Eng, a casual visitor in Boston at this time. Addresses are expected at this service by Mayor Curley and Mayor Wheeler.

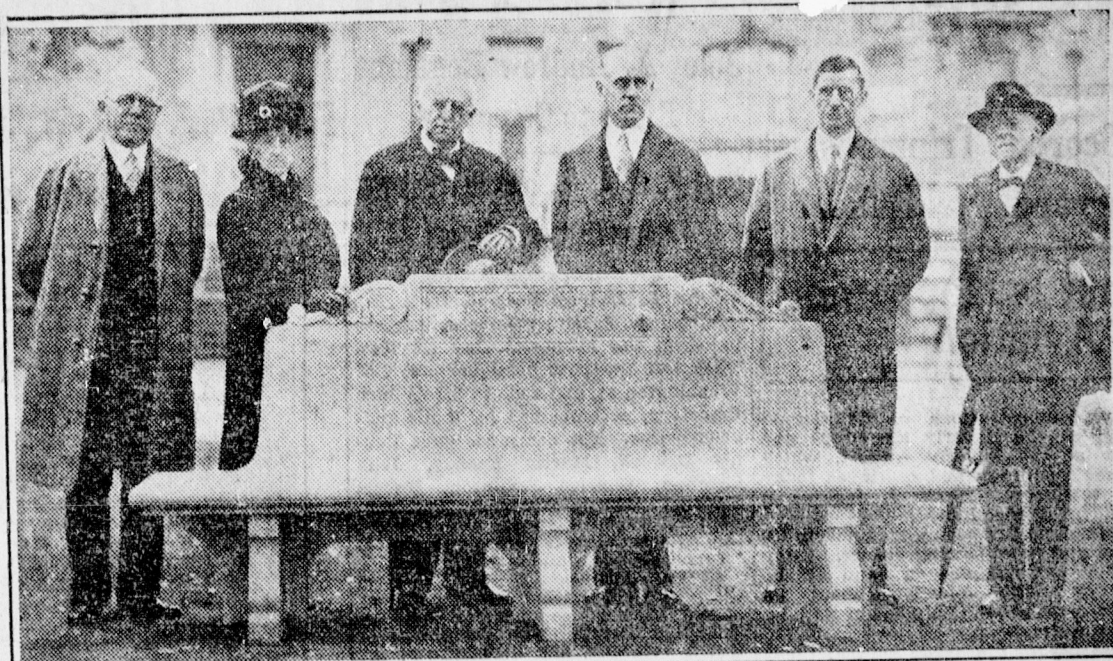
On Monday at 6:30 p m about 1000 Dorchester citizens will attend a reception and banquet to the Dorchester, Eng, guests at the Somerset.

On Wednesday evening they will be given a reception at the Greenwood Community House, Dorchester.

On Saturday, June 7, the guests will witness a civic and military parade in Dorchester.

On other days during the week there will be various events, to which they have been invited.

STONE SEAT IN BACK BAY IS PRESENTED TO BOSTON IN MEMORY OF HENRY C. MERWIN



DEDICATION OF HENRY C. MERWIN MEMORIAL

Left to Right—Daniel J. Byrne, Mrs Henry C. Merwin, William D. Hunt, E. C. Lewis, James J. Gilligan, Arthur Foote.

The Merwin Memorial committee of the Boston Work Horse Relief Association formally dedicated a seat in the Commonwealth-av Park walk, near Berkeley st, yesterday, to the memory of the late Henry C. Merwin.

The seat is 10 feet long, of cast stone in sand color, with an ornamental back, and rests on two stone columns. It is on the site of the reviewing stands of the parades of the work horses in past years.

The memorial address was given by

Thirty members of the crew of the French patrol-boat Ville D'Ys marched from Charlestown Navy Yard, where their ship is berthed, to Soldiers' Monument on Boston Common yesterday, to take part in the annual memorial exercises of the Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans.

Mayor Curley, the principal speaker, praised this graceful gesture on the part of the Frenchmen, stating that the immortal set-to between the Kearsarge and the Alabama occurred just outside the harbor of Cherbourg, France.

After Rev Everett Farnsworth of Dorchester opened the exercises with prayer, E. A. Divver, S. V. C., of the association, spoke briefly of the heroism of the Kearsarge's men.

Sixteen of these veterans are still alive, in various sections of the United States, but the only one in attendance yesterday was spry David King, of 44 Prospect st, Everett. Aged 88, he is still possessed of exceptional vitality and, it is said, he works daily as an elevator operator in a downtown business building.

In the name of the Daughters of Union Veterans, Miss Agnes E. Barry, secretary of the Kearsarge Association and its only woman member, placed two wreaths at the base of the monu-

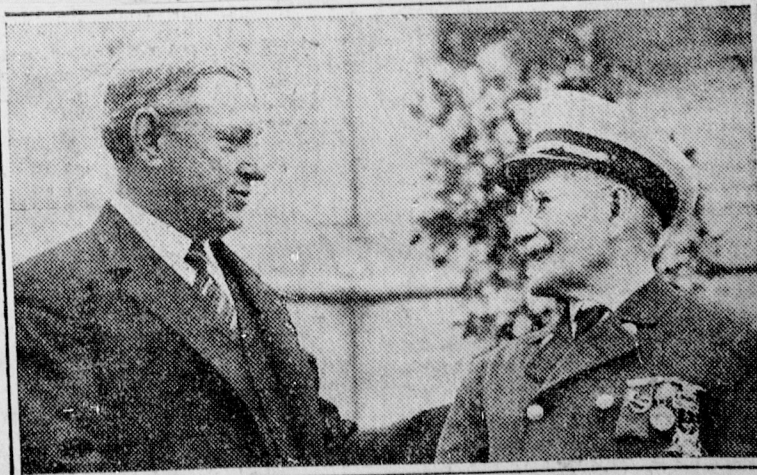
Edwin C. Lewis, who paid a tribute to the humanitarian work of Mr Merwin, telling many instances when he befriended young men and women. He added that through his example people learned to be kind to animals.

He stated that people cannot be legislated into doing right, legislated into goodness, but can be helped along the way by such examples as Mr Merwin.

Mrs Merwin, widow of the benefactor, stood beside the speaker during the presentation of the memorial to the city of Boston. The presentation speech was made by James T. Gilli-

gan, managing director and secretary of the association.

Daniel J. Byrne, secretary of the Park Department and representative of Mayor Curley, accepted the gift for the city and expressed his appreciation of the splendid life work of the late Mr Merwin. Dr Frank J. Sullivan also gave a short address telling of his association with him during his years of work among horses. William D. Hunt, a classmate and roommate of Mr Merwin at Harvard College and Arthur Foote, also a classmate of both in the graduating class of 1874 took part in the program.



MAYOR CURLEY GREETING DAVID KING, ONE OF THE 16 LAST SURVIVORS OF KEARSARGE NAVAL VETERANS

ment, and Mrs Maria Bateman, for the Kearsarge auxiliary, deposited two floral anchors.

A squad from Charlestown Navy Yard fired a salute and buglers sounded

"Taps." Then the Kearsarge contingent marched back to their quarters at 1151 Washington st, South End, for their annual reunion dinner, attended by 150 persons.

HERALD 5/31/30

MAYOR AND MRS. TAFT ON SATURNIA



Mayor Curley talking with Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of Ex-President Taft, on board the Italian liner Saturnia. Mrs. Taft is holding roses presented to her by the mayor.

Ex-President's Widow Sails as Italian Liner Inaugurates Boston Service

Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of ex-President Taft, was a passenger on the Italian liner Saturnia, departing yesterday from Commonwealth pier, South Boston, for Azores and the Mediterranean. Mrs. Taft, accompanied by her sister, Miss Maria Herron of Washington, will spend two months abroad, in Venice, Verona, Prague, Krakau and Warsaw. Mayor Curley, who visited the ship in connection with a welcoming reception, presented Mrs. Taft with roses and several books. F. J. Finneran, president of the Democratic City Club, also presented Mrs. Taft with roses in behalf of New England friends of the former President.

The Saturnia, operated by the Cosulich line, inaugurated monthly sailings from Boston, alternating with a sister ship, the Vulcania. Exercises in the social hall, signaling this addition to the port's passenger service, were in charge of City Councillor Norton, superintendent of Commonwealth pier. The mayor spoke briefly on the significance of Memorial day, paid a tribute to the

late chief justice and lauded the steamship company for its enterprise in sending its large ships to Boston. Other speakers were Judge Frank Leveroni and Pio Margatti, the Italian consul at Boston. Vocal selections were rendered by Rose Zilalian, soprano, and Joseph Mikeljewski, baritone. The ship's band played.

Carrying the unusually large number of 1500 passengers, of whom 1100 embarked at New York, the Saturnia was given a demonstration by fireboats as she backed from the pier about 3 P. M. Among those in the first cabin were George Sutherland, associate justice of the U. S. supreme court, with Mrs. Sutherland, on a general tour; F. L. Valpey, manufacturer of Malden, accompanied by Mrs. Valpey; D. W. Lane, former senator and president of the Boston city council, with Mrs. Lane.

Two criminals were among deportees from the immigration station at East Boston, Alberto Frascione and Giuseppe Capozziello, who had been imprisoned for crime committed in Connecticut.

CITY WILL AID IN 'PADLOCKING' PLAN

Law Dept. to Seek Injunctions Against Speakeasies

Co-operating with Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman to rid Boston of speakeasies and other disreputable resorts by invocation of the so-called "padlock" law, the city law department will shortly swing into action and proceed against 30 dwellings with the next month.

Monday, Assistant Corporation Counsel Leo Schwartz, who has been assigned to represent the police commissioner in all court matters, will amend a bill of complaint which he recently filed for Commissioner Hultman against Harris Goldman of 377 Harrison avenue. The bill of complaint now seeks action against the Harrison avenue address when it should read against a house at 101 East Dedham street.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Schwartz explained the procedure that will be followed in each case. The case will be heard in court and a request will be made for a temporary injunction restraining the building which is being proceeded against from being a nuisance and also preventing the removal of any moveable property by the owners, occupants, mortgagees and others.

If the court grants the temporary injunction then the case will be set for hearing, at which the city must prove that there were three convictions for illegal keeping, sale or manufacturing of intoxicating liquor in the building within the preceding three years.

Then, if the city is successful, the court will be requested to issue a final decree against the defendants enjoining them perpetually from, directly or indirectly, maintaining or permitting the maintenance of such a nuisance. The sheriff would then be ordered to enter the building and remove all furniture and other appliances that might be used for maintaining such a nuisance.

Finally, if the court has upheld all of the city's contentions, a request will be made for closing the building for one year for any use. This is the so-called "padlock" provision, although actually no padlock is placed on the door of the building such as the federal government uses.

Only two cases have been filed so far, but Mr. Schwartz said that several more will be filed shortly and about 30 within a month. He is making a careful check on the names of the alleged owners, mortgagees and others that have been turned over to him in order to proceed against the proper persons. Titles to all of the properties named are being carefully gone over by the city law department and also the three convictions in three preceding years provision is being checked in each case.

SCHOOL BUILDING COSTS

The board of education of New York has just approved recommendations for the construction of two new high schools in the Borough of Queens estimated to cost \$5,000,000. Final plans have been approved also for the building of the largest and most expensive school ever erected by the city, the Brooklyn Technical High school, which when completely equipped is expected alone to cost \$5,500,000. These figures remind us anew of the enormous increases which have taken place in fifteen years in the cost of providing quarters for the education of the children of the country.

Boston's buildings are not so expensive as those which New York is about to erect, but this is not because the unit costs of construction are much if any lower here than there. That "huge mediaeval castle," as a member of the school committee called it, the Brighton High school, cost the taxpayers of this city about \$1,500,000, and it is regarded as an example of the expenditure of money for accessories which have little or nothing to do with the efficiency of the structure as an instruction plant. But in any case the cost of the construction of such a building now must be much higher than before the war. The fairest and most reliable comparison is that of unit costs, the cost of first-class construction per cubic foot. Prior to the war this stood at an average of 22 cents, in 1916 it was 30 cents, in 1925 it was 50 cents, and probably it is about 50 cents today.

Other comparisons however are significant. In 1917 the amount spent for lands, plans and construction of new buildings reached a total of approximately \$1,000,000; in 1926 this amount reached the highest total in the history of the city, \$4,635,000; in 1928 the amount was \$3,400,000. The survey committee in its elaborate reports on the Boston public schools dealt with this matter to some extent. The most startling statement in the report is that in 1928 the expenditures for lands, plans and construction "were 675 per cent. over those for this purpose in 1916." The more important reasons for such an increase were stated to be the general cessation of building during and just after the war and the effort from 1920 through 1928 to provide for natural growth and to make up for the lack of construction in war time.

The city has a few antiquated frame buildings at the present time, but most of the old buildings were "inherited" upon the annexation of Hyde Park and the policy is to replace them as rapidly as possible. Portables are frame but these are makeshifts which are to be abandoned as fast as can be. Even these little portables cost about \$3000 each.

The differences in unit costs today and 15 years and more ago are attributable to the generally higher level of labor and material costs. The wage scales are double what they were and every article that goes into the new building costs far more. There are opportunities for the reduction of these costs and it is this problem to which the superintendent of construction under the new regime, Louis K. Rourke, is addressing himself. Three things that are being done ought to be of value to this end: the letting of contracts by competition, the elimination of unnecessary embellishments—no more "mediaeval castles," and the leaving out of the mention of so many proprietary articles in the making of the specifications for new buildings.



Mayor Curley and David King, 88, sole survivor of the crew of the Kearsarge which sunk the confederate privateer Alabama in the civil war. Both took part in memorial services at the soldiers and sailors monument on the Common.

DEDICATE BRIDGE IN GINSBURG'S HONOR

Bronez Tablet Presented by Mass. Ave. Association

The Massachusetts avenue bridge between Boylston and Newbury streets was dedicated yesterday in honor of the late Edward Everett Ginsburg by the Massachusetts Avenue Association, assisted by the Oliver Ames, Jr., Post No. 17, American Legion. A bronze tablet bearing Mr. Ginsburg's name was presented to the city in behalf of the association by Myer Moskow, past president, and accepted by Councilman Dr. Seth F. Arnold, representing Mayor Curley.

Albert A. Sutherland, president of the association, presided at the simple ceremony held on the bridge at noon before an assemblage of several hundred. Prayer was offered by Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams and a eulogy by Mr. Ginsburg was delivered by William H. McDonnell. The tablet was unveiled by Leo Golden and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Hugh Morton, chaplain of the Oliver Ames, Jr., Post. Music was furnished by the 211th Coast Artillery Band, First Corps Cadets, and by Sheila O'Donovan, vocal soloist.

Mr. Ginsburg, a lawyer, was president of the Massachusetts Avenue Improvement Association in 1927. He died just a year ago at the age of 41. The bridge henceforth will be known as the Edward Everett Ginsburg memorial bridge.

SISTER WILL NOT FIGHT PHELAN WILL

Mrs. Wood Deplores Publicity Over Brother's Estate

Mrs. Victoria Phelan Wood of Concord, sister of the late George E. Phelan, manager of the White fund, yesterday issued the following statement:

Reports, recently circulated, to the effect that I intend to contest the will of my late brother, George E. Phelan, have caused me added sorrow. Such reports are without foundation.

My brother and I were inseparable companions for nearly 50 years. Since the death of our mother, seven years ago, he acted as trustee for her estate, which she willed to me, and was manager of the business of my late husband, Richard F. Wood. Never was my brother's judgment questioned; his wishes were my wishes. Surely my absolute trust in him is not changed by any disposition of his property which he desired to make.

His death was so tragic that material things are of no concern. I can never believe that it was a death of self-destruction. Mr. Phelan had mastered too well the art of living to give it up rashly.

I earnestly hope that publicity will end and that there may come a little of that peace which is now his "in the world which makes this world right."

(Signed)

VICTORIA PHELAN WOOD

GLOBE 5/31/30

TABLETS ON MEMORIAL BUILDING IN CHARLESTOWN ARE DEDICATED



MAYOR CURLEY SPEAKING AT MEMORIAL BUILDING,
CHARLESTOWN

Two bronze tablets on the Memorial Building, Green st, Charlestown, headquarters of Abraham Lincoln Post 11, G. A. R., kindred veteran organizations and Relief Corps and auxiliaries, which was formerly the dwelling of Samuel Dexter, Secretary of War and Secretary of the Treasury under President John Adams, were dedicated shortly afternoon yesterday, in the presence of 2000 residents of the district, uniformed veteran organizations and their women's organizations.

The exercises were arranged by Mrs Joanna O'Connell of Women's Relief Corps 39, affiliated with Abraham Lincoln Post 11, G. A. R.

Capt James D. Weir of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, as presiding officer, introduced Commander Joseph F. Stoddard of Post 11, G. A. R., who delivered a short address of welcome.

Rev Dr Thomas W. Davison, pastor of the First Church, Congregational, gave the invocation. Commander Seth Curtis of the Sons of Veterans and the United Spanish War Veterans and Maj James D. Weir of the Veterans of Foreign Wars delivered addresses.

Mayor Speaks

Mayor James M. Curley delivered the dedicatory address in which he paid a glowing tribute to the Civil War veterans and the men of Charlestown for their patriotism and their valor, heroism, courage and sacrifice for their country in time of war.

Vice Commander Timothy F. Regan, representing Bunker Hill Post, 25, A. L., paid a tribute to the Civil War veterans for their service and to the unknown soldiers who paid the supreme sacrifice.

Capt Thomas G. Frothingham of Oliver Ames Post, A. L., president of the Bunker Hill Monument Association and a representative of one of Charlestown's famous families, was a speaker.

The exercises closed with benediction by Rev Dr Thomas W. Davidson, and the unveiling of the bronze tablets by Mayor Curley and Maj Weir.

The following inscriptions were on the tablets: "Memorial Hall. Home of the tablets: 'Memorial Hall. Home of Abraham Lincoln Post 11, G. A. R. Former home of Samuel Dexter, Secretary of War, Secretary of the Treasury, under President John Adams. 'I have lost the ablest friend I ever had.' John Adams."

"This shrine of peace is dedicated by the people of Charlestown to her sons and defenders of our country in their struggle for liberty, unity and humanity in the hope that it may be preserved as a sacred heirloom by the future defenders of the Republic."

Beautiful bouquets of roses and carnations were presented to Mayor Curley for Mrs Curley and to Commander Stoddard, by Mrs Katherine O'Hearn, president of the Woman's Relief Corps 39, G. A. R. Commander Stoddard graciously presented his bouquet to Mayor Curley, also for Mrs Curley, with best wishes for her from the veterans of Post 11, G. A. R.

Mayor Curley thanked the veterans and Corps members.

Services for Unknown Dead

An impressive service for the unknown soldier and sailor dead preceded the dedicatory exercises, at 11.40 a. m., on the lawn of Post 11, G. A. R., under auspices of Woman's Relief Corps 39, G. A. R. Veterans of Post 11, G. A. R., Spanish War and World War veterans attended. Patriotic selections were given by the band of the 182nd Infantry, Headquarters Company.

Miss Katherine O'Hearn, president, was assisted in the reading of the ritual by the officers of the Corps. Rev Dr Davison gave the invocation and the benediction. The flag was raised to the peak of the flagstaff at noon by Adjt Seth Curtis, for Post 11, G. A. R. The services were attended by Mayor Curley.

NEW BOSTON-ITALY SERVICE OPENED

Saturnia Embarks 400
Passengers Here

Marking the beginning of a monthly service from Boston to Italy the Italian motorship Saturnia, Capt Roberto Stuparich, took her departure from Commonwealth Pier at 3 p m yesterday, carrying 400 passengers from here in addition to 1100 who embarked at New York on Thursday.

Recognition of the inauguration of the service was made by the city which was represented by Mayor Curley and other officials. Music was furnished by a band under the leadership of Emmett O'Brien. Clement A. Norton, the superintendent of the pier, was master of ceremonies and introduced Mayor Curley as the first speaker. Others who spoke briefly were Judge Frank Leveroni and Italian Consul Pio Margatti. Mme Rose Zulalian, Mrs Galvin and Joseph Mikeljewski rendered vocal selections.

Mrs William Howard Taft, widow of the former President of the United States and later Chief Justice, who boarded the liner at New York with her sister, Miss Maria Herron, received a bouquet of roses presented by Mayor Curley, and Francis J. Finneran, president of the Democratic Club of Massachusetts also gave her a bouquet. Mrs Taft and her sister are going abroad for a two months tour, in the course of which they will visit Venice, Vienna, the Prague, Krekan and Warsaw.

Among the passengers were Hon George Sutherland, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, and Mrs Sutherland, Miss Mary N. Allen, Nathan Anthony, Mrs William F. Bacher, Miss Amy Comstock, Mrs M. F. Connelly, Miss Nancy Connelly, Mr and Mrs Osburne Earle, L. L. Elden, Mr and Mrs George E. Gale, Mrs Mary F. Gaynor, Miss Eleanor D. Karsten, Prof Henry R. Lang, Miss Sylvia Meadows, Mrs R. H. Monk, Mrs A. L. Norton, Mr and Mrs Charles B. Perkins, Charles F. Perkins, Mrs F. E. Richards, Miss Angie Sweeney, Mr and Mrs E. H. Talbot, Mr and Mrs F. L. Walpey and Miss Emily G. Walsh.

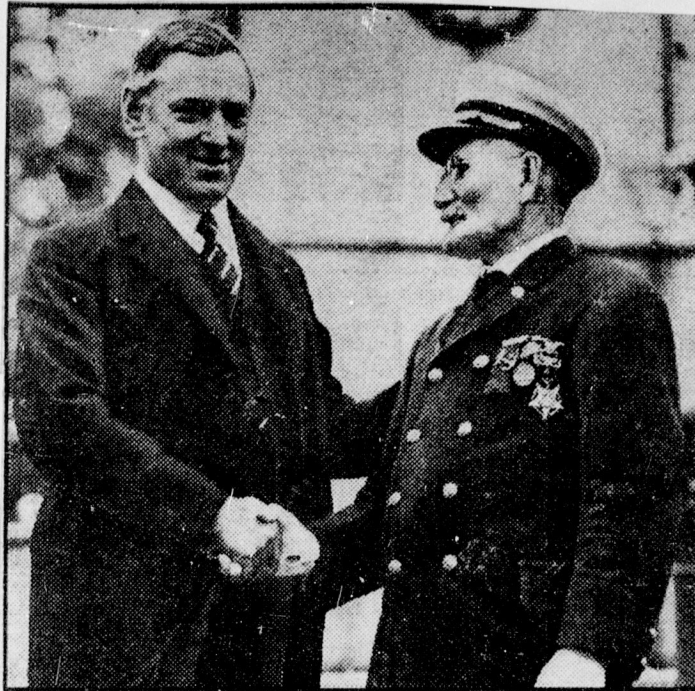
Daniel W. Lane of Beacon st, formerly City Councilor, member of the Senate and State Boxing Commission, left on the Saturnia with Mrs Lane for a two-months' tour of Italy, Germany and Great Britain.

As the liner moved out into the stream the city fireboats gave an exhibition and several planes from the airport acted as escort down the harbor.

The Saturnia and her sister ship, Vulcania, registering nearly 24,000 tons, with a length of 631 feet, will alternate in sailing every month from here. Their ports of call at Ponta Delgada, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Naples and Trieste.

Seven Italians, who have been in custody of the immigration authorities, were deported on the vessel. Two of them were convicts, Alberto Frac-one, who has served terms in the Connecticut State Prison, and also in the Federal prison at Atlanta, and Giuseppe Capozzillo, who was brought here from the Connecticut State prison at Wethersfield. The other five were deserters from vessels.

RECORD 5/31/30



(Daily Record Photo)

Only Survivor! Mayor James M. Curley is shown above shaking hands with Bo's'n David King, Spanish War veteran and only surviving member of original crew of famous Kearsarge. The mayor had just placed a wreath on Soldiers and Sailors monument.

POST 5/31/30

Exercises commemorating the nation's war dead, in which both American and French sailors participated, were carried out by the Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans at the Soldiers and Sailors' monument on Boston Common yesterday. Mayor Curley was the orator. It was the first time that a military delegation from a foreign nation participated in Memorial day exercises here.

While a crowd of several thousand looked on, tribute was paid to the heroism of the soldier and sailor dead. Wreaths and an anchor were placed at the base of the monument and the brief exercises brought to a close with the sounding of taps and the firing of three volleys.

Only one of the 16 survivors of the crew of the Kearsarge, famous Union warship, Boatswain David King of Everett, was present at the exercises. In his oration Mayor Curley paid tribute to the 88-year-old naval veteran who for the 42d consecutive year marched to the Common and back from the headquarters of the association at Dover and Washington streets.

Army airplanes droned overhead as the exercises were carried out under the direction of Senior Vice Commander Edward A. Divver of the Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans.

The foreign military delegation consisted of 30 sailors from the Ville D'y's, French patrol boat, now docked at the Charlestown navy yard.

RECORD 5/31/31

Mayor Greets Ex-President's Widow



(Daily Record Photo)

Mayor Curley is shown above presenting a bouquet to Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the late ex-President, as she arrived aboard the liner Saturnia yesterday. Mrs. Taft is bound for Europe.

POST 5/31/30

PROTEST EAST BOSTON CENSUS

Leaders Claim Reported Drop Must Be Wrong

The reported drop of 5000 in the latest census of East Boston was branded yesterday as a "Republican scheme to reduce the Democratic representation in the Legislature and in Congress," by President Henry Selvitella of the East Boston Betterment Association.

In a public letter appealing to Mayor Curley to demand a re-check of the figures tabulated by the federal census enumerators, President Selvitella insisted that the Italian population had advanced tremendously during the past 10 years in East Boston and that a survey of the district would readily disclose "the fallacy of the federal census figures."

With City Councillor Timothy F. Donovan of East Boston, the Mayor has been considering the reported reduction of the East Boston census figures for the purpose of taking the matter before the federal census officials early next week.

POST 5/31/30

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND FOR ARMY'S USE

No Chance of Boston Getting It for Airport Adjunct

The importance of Governor's Island in Boston Harbor for development for anti-aircraft purposes in the defence of Boston was stressed by Major-General Preston B. Brown, deputy chief of staff of the Army, at the Boston Airport yesterday. He said that the War Department has requested the Navy Department to release control of Governor's Island to the Army.

CURLEY PLAN "OUT"

Major-General Brown declined to discuss what development of the island would take place, but he did say definitely that there is no chance of Governor's Island being turned over to the city for use as an airport adjunct. Mayor Curley's programme of development of the Boston municipal airport which runs out on filled land within several hundred yards of Governor's Island, has included the leveling of the island and the erection upon it of a dirigible mooring mast. Repeated attempts have been made by Mayor Curley to have the island leased to the city for aviation development and it was stated at City Hall last week that the Mayor planned a trip to Washington in this connection. Major-General Brown stated yesterday that the proper place for a dirigible mooring mast near the airport is on the hill on World War Memorial Park, or else in the open space, now used as a dump, in rear of the army hangars.

TONIGHT TO SEE BRITISH PARTY HERE

Mayor Wheeler and Suite Coming for Dorchester Observance

Mayor T. H. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, England, and four members of his official family will arrive in Boston tonight to take part in the observance of Dorchester week as part of the Massachusetts Bay tercentenary.

REACHES BOSTON TONIGHT

He arrived in New York aboard the steamship Berengaria, accompanied by City Treasurer A. R. Edwards and Councillors E. W. Tilley, C. H. Stroud and E. L. Ling, and will arrive at Back Bay station tonight at 8 o'clock.

His first public appearance will be at afternoon services in the First Parish Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, tomorrow, where he will be the principal speaker and will be greeted by Mayor Curley.

A committee headed by N. Winthrop Robinson, chairman of the Dorchester Robinson, chairman of the Dorchester tercentenary committee, and City Councillor R. Gardner Wilson, will greet the mayor of the English Dorchester at the station. Dr. Chester J. Douglas and Edward J. Ripley will meet the train at Providence and extend first greetings to Mayor Wheeler and his party.

RECORD 5/31/30

50,000 Gather at Vets' Shaft on Common

With eulogy, music and sacred ritual, Boston and the rest of New England yesterday memorialized its immortal dead.

Faltering heroes of the Civil War, tenderly escorted by more vigorous comrades of other wars and allied patriots, made the annual pilgrimage to the resting places of those who have gone before.

Decoration of memorial squares and graves, visits to hallowed shrines, firing of volleys and sounding of "taps," featured programs in every city, town and hamlet. Everywhere the flag flew at half-mast.

Many communities combined the Memorial Day observance with tercentenary celebrations, civic and fraternal societies co-operating with veteran and military organizations in elaborate programs.

Boston's observance opened with special services and masses in many churches. Then was heard the measured tread and muffled drum as the "Boys in Blue" and other war-scarred heroes rode and marched to their respective rendezvous.

50,000 ON COMMON

There was a big outpouring of citizens to the cemeteries to do homage, not only to the soldier dead, but at the graves of loved ones who live in memory. Special police traffic rules and transportation schedules facilitated the annual pilgrimage.

Despite clouded skies and cool air more than 50,000 persons attended the memorial exercises at the Soldiers' Monument on the Common, under auspices of the Kearsage Naval Veterans' Association. Sailors from the French cruiser Villa D'Ys took part in the services.

Mayor Curley was orator at the American Legion exercises in New Calvary Cemetery and at other local observances during the day. Sen. Gaspar G. Bacon was orator at the memorial service conducted by John T. Fallon Post, V. F. W.

The Army and Navy Union held exercises on Deer Island, where the grave of New England's lone Confederate veteran was decorated by Daughters of the Southern Confederacy.

POST 5/31/30

FLUFFY FAILS TO COME HOME

Mayor Curley's Family Asks Police to Find Cat

"Fluffy," pet cat of Mayor Curley, a very much loved and respected member of his household, was reported missing from his home yesterday afternoon. "Fluffy" has been recovering from the

effects of an operation which was performed on him at the Angell Memorial Hospital recently and he was permitted to venture away from home for the first time Thursday.

When he failed to return home that night the Curley family thought that he had taken advantage of his new liberty and waited for him to return to the fold. Police have been asked to find "Fluffy."

HERALD 5/31/30

MAYOR MAY JOIN CENSUS PROTEST

To Await Complete Re-
turns Before Demanding
Recheck of City

HITS 'REASON' FOR EAST BOSTON DROP

Mayor Curley will await more complete announcements of the census enumeration of Boston before an official protest is made about inaccuracy of the tabulation.

There is strong probability that the mayor, who has been closely following the official announcements of the tabulation of various wards, will join with the city council and perhaps the chamber of commerce in demanding a recheck in certain districts where substantial decreases in population have been officially recorded.

CHECKING WITH POLICE

The desire of Supervisor Louis B. Sensale to obtain permission to check the reports of enumerators with the records of the police listing April 1 has not only been interpreted as a move to insure accuracy but as an indication that suspicion exists that the enumeration in certain wards has created doubt of the thoroughness of the census takers.

Sensale's explanations of the decrease of 5632 in the population of East Boston were not acceptable, yesterday, to residents of Ward 1 nor to Mayor Curley. Without any figures with which to support his belief the mayor declared that he was not prepared to agree that there has been any such drop in the inhabitants of East Boston and the attempt of Sensale to attribute the startling decrease to the exodus of families because of the destruction of tenement houses along the route of the East Boston tunnel did not register with the mayor.

It seemed certain that the East Boston figures will be officially protested if Sensale's announcements of the enumeration in Wards 2, 3 and 4 afford cause for a legitimate challenge of their accuracy, demand may be made for a recheck of the district over which Sensale has supervision.

SCOFFS AT STATEMENT

Councilman Timothy F. Donovan of East Boston scoffed at Sensale's statement that more than 5000 persons have moved out of East Boston since March 1 because of the certain destruction of property to make room for the tunnel.

"The census is of vital importance to Boston," Mayor Curley said yesterday. "If the enumerators have not performed their work accurately, the

city should not be compelled to suffer because of their inaccuracies."

Speaking of the East Boston figures he declared that without the personal knowledge which the people of the district possess, he was at a loss to understand why there has been a drop of 8.5 per cent. in the population. The mayor asserted that he did not believe it to be a fact, and his personal opinion is that East Boston should have shown a gain in 10 years.

It has been known for several weeks that there has been serious trouble with the taking of the census in the cosmopolitan districts of East Boston and the North and West ends and if the figures of the two latter districts, which councilmen say should have been announced long ago, are not acceptable, a formal protest will be immediately filed by the city.

SCHWARTZ APPOINTED POLICE DEPT. COUNSEL

Commissioner Hultman in a general order issued last night announced that Assistant Corporation Counsel Lee Schwartz has been appointed to attend to all legal matters connected with the department. The order also directed commanding officers to accord the new appointee every assistance and courtesy.

Although previous commissioners have made it a practice to appoint lawyers as their secretaries, it is now believed that Commissioner Hultman will appoint an aide who has no legal connection.

WEST ROXBURY PAVING CONTRACTS AWARDED

Contracts for laying asphalt paving in three West Roxbury streets were awarded by Mayor Curley yesterday. For paving Hemlock street the award was made to Appel O'Toole, whose bid of \$10,177 was slightly in excess of that of Charles Capone, who was disregarded because of the fact that he has not completed several paving contracts made last year.

For paving Robbins, Park and Stratford streets, Henry F. Malley, the third lowest bidder, won the award for \$27,723. Capone was again overlooked as was A. DeStefano & Son, Inc., a concern still engaged upon work contracted for last year.

TRANSCRIPT 5/31/30

Mass. Exchange Outing June 11

A repetition of the good time that members had last year at the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange annual outing is expected to be repeated on June 11 at the Marlboro Country Club. Enthusiastic response to announcements leads the committee to believe that the coming event, being a contribution to the Tercentenary celebrations, may surpass any outing that the exchange has ever held.

In the absence of President George D. Kimball, who is confined to his home, Robert T. Fowler will act as general chairman. He will be assisted by the following chairmen of the subcommittees: John J. Martin, golf; Edward L. Hopkins, sports; Daniel G. Slattery, reception; W. Chester Gray, refreshments; Howard H. Davenport, night club activities; James D. Henderson, fact-finding contest; Mrs. Susan T. Esler, whist; W. T. A. Fitzgerald, speakers; Bowen Tufts, archery; Frank S. Lane, shoe race; Warren F. Freeman, horseback riding; William H. Keyes, swimming; John T. Burns, dancing.

Invitations have been extended to Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Eben S. Draper, Lieutenant Governor Youngman, William M. Butler and others.

Prizes for the many events to be held have been donated by leading members of the exchange. The golf tournament will be played from morning until late afternoon and the field events will start at 2 P. M. Dinner will be served at 4 P. M. and dancing with "night club activities" will go on until midnight. The public is invited to participate in this celebration. Tickets may be obtained at the office of the Exchange, 20 Pemberton square.

AMERICAN 5/31/30

Governor Square

The Boston Evening American hereby acknowledges the many messages of thanks and congratulations which have come from car-riders, merchants and autoists for the successful campaign to eliminate the dangerous and annoying traffic conditions at Governor Square.

Frankly, the campaign was not difficult. Its merit and justice were evident, once they had been called to public notice. Our principal task was to enliven public officials of the manana, do-it-tomorrow disposition.

With the law on the books, all that remain now are a few executive details for the beginning of the \$3,100,000 tunnel extension which will forever dispose of exasperating traffic jams and the resultant menace to life. The construction work will provide some discommoding delays, but they will be temporary and soon forgotten when the larger measure of relief realizes fruition.

sulting in a tariff bill the President hesitates to sign; the growing weakness of the national dry leaders and their cause and the increasing strength of their opponents; the temperamental inability of the President to "get along" with Congress and to exercise any appreciable influence over it; the demagogical demands being made upon him to restore prosperity, and the supposed increase in the cost of living, brought about by excessive duties most of which from their very nature must be inoperative. State campaigns usually turn on local issues or personages, but this year the Republican party in this State bids fair to be measured on the basis of its Federal bureaucracies and its national legislators and executives.

Chairman Taylor predicts the re-election of Governor Allen by at least 50,000, and this prediction would find credence in a normal year. But 1930 is not normal; yet the abnormality may play as much against the Democrats as the party in power, if the voters shake off the befuddling effects of the congressional debacle and realize that the West and the South are after the scalp of New England. This really is the major question; whether Massachusetts next fall will play into the hands of her enemies.

When Boston Goes Over

The population of Boston is so very close to 800,000 that a slight shift in our vital statistics may give us for a brief space precisely that number. But even the most accurate census cannot tell when that point is reached and passed, for the population is never stationary two minutes together. Doctors and nurses are constantly busy in every quarter of the town, welcoming strangers who are indifferent to all municipal problems and needs except the food supply. Other doctors and nurses are assisting in the departure of the oldest inhabitants for the great adventure in a strange country. Every long-distance train into the city brings young people eager with great expectations and every one that leaves carries others in answer to the call of love or duty or opportunity elsewhere. We shall never know what individual, significant or important, wears for an instant the proud honor of changing our status from a mean city of only 799,999 inhabitants to that of a proud capital of around 800,000.

CITY WILL AID IN 'PADLOCKING' PLAN

Law Dept. to Seek Injunctions Against Speakeasies

Co-operating with Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman to rid Boston of speakeasies and other disreputable resorts by invocation of the so-called "padlock" law, the city law department will shortly swing into action and proceed against 30 dwellings with the next month.

Monday, Assistant Corporation Counsel Leo Schwartz, who has been assigned to represent the police commissioner in all court matters, will amend a bill of complaint which he recently filed for Commissioner Hultman against Harris Goldman of 377 Harrison avenue. The bill of complaint now seeks action against the Harrison avenue address when it should read against a house at 101 East Dedham street.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Schwartz explained the procedure that will be followed in each case. The case will be heard in court and a request will be made for a temporary injunction restraining the building which is being proceeded against from being a nuisance and also preventing the removal of any moveable property by the owners, occupants, mortgagees and others.

If the court grants the temporary injunction then the case will be set for hearing, at which the city must prove that there were three convictions for illegal keeping, sale or manufacturing of intoxicating liquor in the building within the preceding three years.

Then, if the city is successful, the court will be requested to issue a final decree against the defendants enjoining them perpetually from, directly or indirectly, maintaining or permitting the maintenance of such a nuisance. The sheriff would then be ordered to enter the building and remove all furniture and other appliances that might be used for maintaining such a nuisance.

Finally, if the court has upheld all of the city's contentions, a request will be made for closing the building for one year for any use. This is the so-called "padlock" provision, although actually no padlock is placed on the door of the building such as the federal government uses.

Only two cases have been filed so far, but Mr. Schwartz said that several more will be filed shortly and about 30 within a month. He is making a careful check on the names of the alleged owners, mortgagees and others that have been turned over to him in order to proceed against the proper persons. Titles to all of the properties named are being carefully gone over by the city law department and also the three convictions in three preceding years provision is being checked in each case.

SISTER WILL NOT FIGHT PHELAN WILL

Mrs. Wood Deplores Publicity Over Brother's Estate

Mrs. Victoria Phelan Wood of Concord, sister of the late George E. Phelan, manager of the White fund, yesterday issued the following statement:

Reports, recently circulated, to the effect that I intend to contest the will of my late brother, George E. Phelan, have caused me added sorrow. Such reports are without foundation.

My brother and I were inseparable companions for nearly 50 years. Since the death of our mother, seven years ago, he acted as trustee for her estate, which she willed to me, and was manager of the business of my late husband, Richard F. Wood. Never was my brother's judgment questioned; his wishes were my wishes. Surely my absolute trust in him is not changed by any disposition of his property which he desired to make.

His death was so tragic that material things are of no concern. I can never believe that it was a death of self-destruction. Mr. Phelan had mastered too well the art of living to give it up rashly.

I earnestly hope that publicity will end and that there may come a little of that peace which is now his "in the world which makes this world right."

(Signed)

VICTORIA PHELAN WOOD

Impressive Exercises Feature Memorial Day

Throngs Visit Cemeteries with Floral Offerings for
Graves of Their Dead; Many Dedication Services
—G. A. R. and World War Vets Participate

Impressive exercises in tribute to the departed, in some cases featured by parades, marked the Memorial Day observances in Greater Boston. Cities and towns throughout the state likewise held observances.

Weather conditions on the whole were favorable for out-door festivities and there was intermittent sunshine.

MEMORIALS DEDICATED

The day's program in many places was marked by the dedication of memorials. Thousands witnessed the memorial observances or participated in pilgrimages to cemeteries, parades of military and veteran's organizations, and the decoration of graves.

The size of the throngs engaged in paying reverent tribute was fully up to that of other years. Only a very small number of G. A. R. veterans was in evidence anywhere. In some cases, only a single veteran represented what was once a large post.

ON THE COMMON

On Boston Common at the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument, the Kearsage Naval Veterans' Association held their annual memorial exercises in the presence of a company of sailors from the French sloop Ville d'Ys. Among those who took part was David King, sole survivor of the crew of the Kearsage.

Mayor Curley, who spoke at eight different exercises during the day, as orator during the Kearsage services referred to the famous battle which ended in the sinking of the Confederate privateer Alabama as "one of the most luminous episodes in all the illustrious history of the American navy."

The Massachusetts avenue bridge across the railroad between Boylston and Newbury streets was dedicated in honor of the late Edward Everett Ginsburg at exercises conducted by the Massachusetts Avenue Association, assisted by the Oliver Ames, Jr., post 117, American Legion.

In Dorchester the double observance of Memorial day and the 300th anniversary of the founding of that section was marked by an elaborate parade and exercises sponsored by the united veterans' and patriotic bodies.

At the grave of Patrolman Franklin B. Dwyer at Fields Corner Lt.-Gov. Youngman, Police Commissioner Hultman and Supt. Crowley participated in impressive services honoring 25 members of the Boston police department who have lost their lives in the performance of duty since 1857.

Two parades marched through Cambridge streets yesterday, one comprising members of the two G. A. R. posts and allied organizations and the other made up of the Cambridge post of the American Legion. Thousands of graves were decorated with flags and flowers.

Members of the Elks held services for their departed members in the open air at Mount Hope cemetery.

Newton's celebration opened a five months' tercentenary celebration and was marked by the most colorful parade in the history of the city, led by Mayor Sinclair Weeks as chief marshal. More than 4000 citizens were in the line of march, which covered a route five miles long. Graves were decorated in all cemeteries.

POST DISBANDED

Andover's Memorial day exercises held a more than usual touch of sadness through the disbanding of the Gen. William H. Bartlett post 99 G. A. R., after a parade. Comdr. Henri L. Clucky, one of the surviving three members of the post, marched in the parade, presided at the memorial exercises and then declared that the history of the organization is at an end. He charged the American Legion with the task of decorating the graves of his comrades in future years.

Another lonely veteran was William Clark, last survivor of Weston post, G. A. R., who marched alone yesterday and decorated many graves in Linwood cemetery, that town.

Preparations for the tercentenary celebration were everywhere apparent yesterday—in the flags and bunting displayed by homes and places of business throughout the city and suburbs, in the colonial costumes seen in several of the parades and in the references of scores of speakers to the founding of the Massachusetts Bay colony and its later history.

Thousands of visitors to New England were among the crowds who watched the exercises, scores of cars from other states indicated that the welcome guests have started to arrive.

In spite of the number of cars on the roads and the unusual traffic situation caused by dozens of parades along principal thoroughfares, no serious tie-ups were reported in or around Boston.

Although most people remained at home or within their home towns to participate in the Memorial day exercises, traffic was also heavy outside the city, and especially along the shore roads.

The Political Campaign Ahead

With the prorogation of the General Court the voters of Massachusetts will be free to turn their attention to politics, pure and simple; pure, that is to say, as measured by modern customs, and simplified by the realization that for many important offices the criterion may not be the fitness of the candidates but whether if elected he would vote for or against the principle of the Eighteenth Amendment, in whatever form the question might be put to him. Governor Frank G. Allen will be renominated, probably without opposition, upon the assumption that Alvan T. Fuller, despite his yearning, will not commit the irregularity of trying to oust a faithful official from his chance at a second term; and for the first time in recent political history the prohibition issue will play directly against the governorship. The Democrats, with General Logan probably eliminated, are hoping, for the sake of the offices, that Andrew J. Peters can be nominated and elected, to avoid the embarrassment their party would be caused by the nomination of John F. Fitzgerald, but with no sign from Mr. Peters so far that he will enter anything that wears the aspect of a contest.

For the United States senatorship the Republicans have a fairly straight row to hoe. Former Senator William M. Butler and Hon. Eben S. Draper are pitted against each other, on opposite sides of the wet and dry issue, and with the peculiarity in their campaigns that they are amicably speaking together from the same platforms; that while Butler is dry and Draper wet, they think alike regarding business issues, including the tariff, and that whichever wins the other will support him, notwithstanding that prohibition is supposed to cut the Republican party in two. The Democrats are likely to present a cloud of candidates for this office, all of them wet, but with the ominous cloud in the offing of a possible announcement by Former Governor Eugene N. Foss that he cannot stand idly by and see the party with which he happens to be affiliated, at the moment, turn back to its cups, and that, anyway, the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act, if the law survives Cæsarian operation seemingly necessary to its birth, will play such havoc with our trade with Canada as to make the popular demand for the original reciprocity leader overwhelming. Most if not all the Massachusetts congressmen bid fair to be renominated, but with the Liberal Civic League sturdily determined to put a wet candidate into the district of every dry member and to insist that choice shall be made on the wet and dry issue alone.

What every Bay State politician wants to know is whether the voters of this State will be governed by what has gone on in Washington the last sixteen months; the demoralization caused by the Democratic-Insurgent Coalition, which is re-

TRAVELER 5/31/30

Centennial Legion Men in Hub for Convention

Delegates from 65 Military Groups Mobilizing—Col.
Lanard of Philadelphia, National Commander of
Venerable Society, Among First to Arrive

Members of the Centennial Legion, an organization of 65 military groups founded in the 13 original states, some of them during colonial days, began to mobilize in Boston, today, for their annual four-day convention beginning tomorrow.

ARRIVE IN BOSTON

The first arrival was Col. Thomas S. Lanard of Philadelphia, national commander of the Centennial legion who came aboard the steamer Boston of the Eastern Steamship Lines. A delegation of 45 officers and men of the State Fencibles of Philadelphia, the oldest infantry organization in Pennsylvania were also aboard the Boston.

One of the three flags carried by the Fencibles was a replica of the banner George Washington carried at Valley Forge. It has but 13 stars. The Fencibles organized before the war of 1812.

Col. Lanard was met at the dock by Maj. Charles A. Malley, vice-commander of the Centennial Legion, and a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, which is also a unit of the legion. Maj. Malley escorted his commanding officer to the Hotel Statler. H. I. Brooks, district passenger agent of the steamship lines, acted as master of ceremonies aboard the boat.

TERCENTENARY EVENT

At the same time other units of the organization were approaching the city from all the original 13 states. Delegations are coming from the states between and including New Hampshire and Georgia. The convention is to be one of the opening guns of Boston's tercentenary.

Tomorrow night, at Symphony hall, the delegates will be the guests of the city at a concert given by the Symphony orchestra. Mayor Curley and Gov. Allen will be present and address the welcomes of the city and state to the gathering.

TRANSCRIPT 5/31/30

Expect Allen Announcement in Few Days

Formal Move by Governor for
Second Term Likely
Next Week

By William F. Furbush

The General Court having been prorogued and the executive duties attendant upon the session of the Legislature out of the way, Governor Frank G. Allen's announcement of his candidacy for reelection is looked for daily and may come within a week. This formal announcement will put an end to an undercurrent of gossip that has bobbed up spasmodically in the past few months to the effect that the governor would not seek another term.

The announcement also undoubtedly will mean an end to speculation that some other would seek to head the Republican ticket along with Lieutenant Governor William S. Youngman who is campaigning for renomination and with his eyes on the gubernatorial goal two years hence. President indications are that the governor and the lieutenant governor will have the field to themselves for nomination to their respective offices.

While the way seems clear and settled for the Republicans in the matter of candidates for the head of the ticket, the Democrats still are undetermined. There is no assurance that former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, the only one of that party who has yet positively announced his candidacy for governor, will continue to have the field to himself. The movement in behalf of Joseph B. Ely continues in the western part of the State, and there are warm supporters of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters who still insist that he would be the strongest candidate the Democrats could put in the race against Governor Allen.

The selection of General Edward L. Logan as manager of the White Fund for Boston apparently eliminates him as

a potential candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, thereby relieving Mayor Curley of embarrassment in the matter of a choice between General Logan and Mr. Fitzgerald. There are commentators, however, who still reason that General Logan's acceptance of the White Fund post does not necessarily prevent his carrying out political ambitions if he so desires, particularly as it was announced that there were no strings tied to his appointment to the important managerial position.

As has been repeatedly stated, harmony is the all-important goal for the Democrats to attain this year and for this reason there appears to be no reason to withdraw previous predictions that many conferences of leaders will be held before candidates are determined upon, either for governor or United States senator.

Two Democratic candidates—Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg and former Congressman Joseph E. O'Connell of Boston—already are definitely in the race, having taken out their nomination papers a few days ago. Former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien of Suffolk county, frequently mentioned as a potential candidate, has not yet taken out papers, but his friends insist that he will eventually enter the arena. These supporters were surprised when Mr. O'Connell formally announced his candidacy, having confidently predicted that all talk of his entering into the race was political strategy having the aim of keeping out opposition to Mr. Coolidge.

Both Eben S. Draper, wet, and William M. Butler, bone dry, rival candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination, are now in the fight in earnest, having taken out nomination papers on Thursday. Mr. Butler has been appearing frequently as a speaker before Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, with business as his chief theme. Mr. Draper in the past ten days has speeded up his speaking program and he also emphasizes business and the need for inspiration to help business enterprises in his public appearances, not failing, however, to point out that his stand for repeal of the prohibition amendment is well known and that, with President Hoover, he believes anybody has the right to work in orderly fashion for a change in the Constitution.

AMERICAN 5/31/30

BOYS TO HUNT MAYOR'S CAT

By VINCENT MILLS

Boston Evening American Office-
Boy.

Gee whiz, us fellas that play around Jamaica Pond will miss "Fluffy," the cat that belongs to Mayor Curley.

He was a great big tiger gray and used to duck the auto traffic on the Jamaica way without a scratch when he wanted to leave the mayor's front lawn to join our bunch over in the park.

He'd hang around us when we played ball beside the pond and used to come up and rub himself against the pitcher's leg plenty of times in the game. When the ball was batted out into the long grass the cat would run and follow it and tumble over on its back and play when the fella ran out to field it.

We heard Fluffy was in the Angell hospital a few weeks ago for an operation, but nobody knew where the hospital was so we couldn't go there to see him. We didn't know the cat had left the hospital until we saw in the paper that it left home on Thursday and hadn't come back.

All of us is wondering where Fluffy went to, but I bet it met some other cat in the hospital that lives in town somewhere and they're both hanging around some alley in the city.

Our bunch is going out to look for Fluffy tomorrow and we don't want any reward if we find him.

Mayor's Cat Boys' Mascot



"Fluffy" is missing and the boys with whom "Fluffy" played ball at Jamaica Pond are sad. Fluffy was an able puss, and a friendly one, and the boys miss him so much they are going on a hunt for him.

TRANSCRIPT 5/31/30

Present Series of Historical Talks

Governor Allen Will Open New NBC Program Tuesday

Governor Frank G. Allen, Mayor James M. Curley, Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School and other prominent persons will be heard in a series of historical talks, entitled "Heroes and Patriots," to be presented weekly by the National Broadcasting Company beginning Tuesday, June 3, at 7.15 P.M. The series is under the direction of Dean Archer, who recently completed another group of historical talks presented for school children.

The talks will be based on unusual and sometimes little known incidents in New England history. Some of the great personalities who figured in the stirring times prior to the American Revolution will be portrayed in stories illustrating the early influences which molded the destiny of the colonies. These talks, although arranged primarily for adults, will be of interest to young people.

Governor Allen will dedicate the series and give the first talk. His subject will be "John Winthrop and the Puritans." Dean Archer will be heard the following Tuesday, June 10, speaking on "A Banished Man Who Caused an Indian War." Mayor Curley, speaking on "The Spirit of Independence in Colonial Boston," will be heard June 17.

WEEI will be the Boston outlet for this broadcast.